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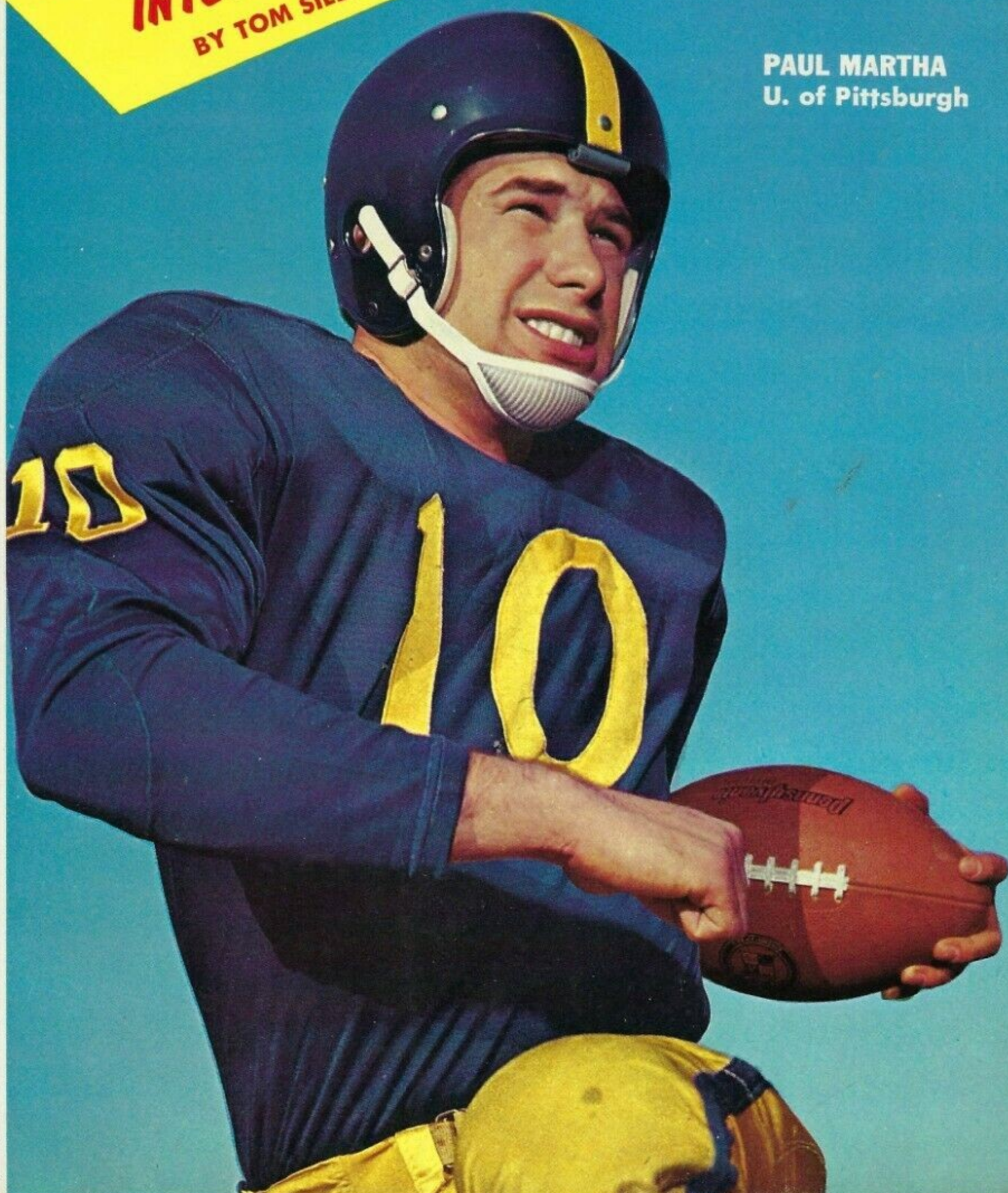
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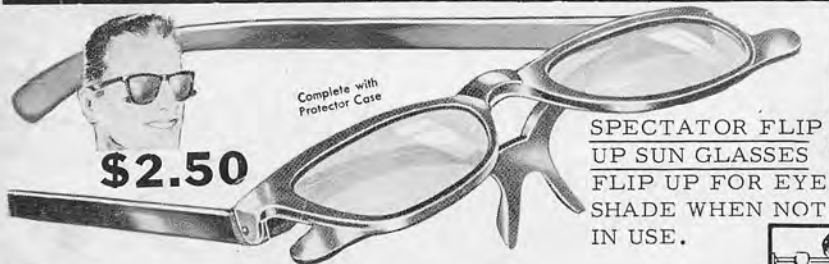
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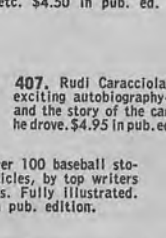
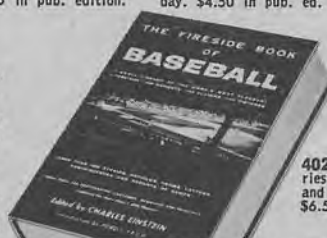
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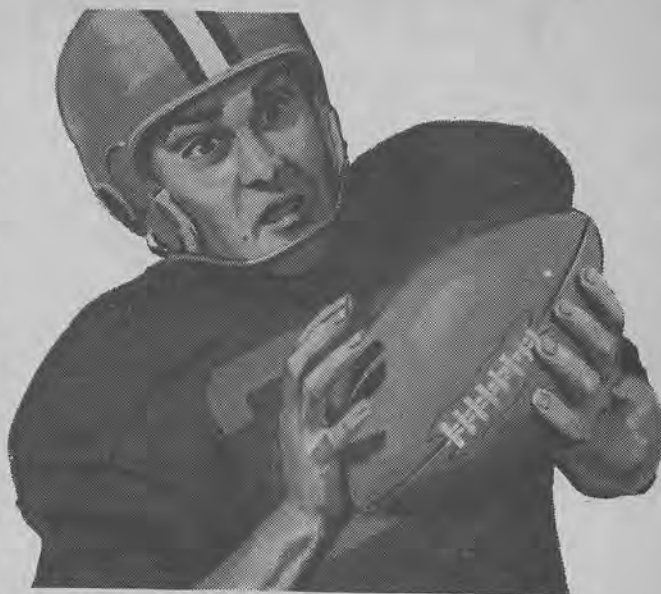
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NATION'S TOP 15

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| 1. Texas | 6. Duke | 11. Arkansas |
| 2. So. California | 7. Syracuse | 12. Miami |
| 3. Mississippi | 8. Alabama | 13. Navy |
| 4. Northwestern | 9. Clemson | 14. Oregon |
| 5. Oklahoma | 10. Wisconsin | 15. West Virginia |

THE eyes of the nation will be upon Texas this Fall as the Steers take dead aim at the No. 1 spot in gridiron polls with a talented and experienced array of football beef and brawn. Coach Darrell Royal's undefeated champs of the Southwest Conference open with 28 returning lettermen and tags of greatness liberally sprinkled about the squad.

On the West Coast, Southern California will be under steady pressure as the unbeaten Trojans defend their 1962 national title against a powerful and ambitious group of rivals. There are 26 letter-winners returning and among them are the offensive and defensive stars of last year's championship club and Rose Bowl victory. The schedule is tough but so are coach John McKay's charges.

Mississippi, boasting an amazing 36-2-1 record for the past four years, has all but dominated the SEC the past decade while winning four championships. Except for quarterback, the Rebels are loaded and the schedule is right. Year after year, Johnny Vaught has replaced one brilliant field general with another so his supporters are not discouraged. Perry Lee Dunn, a senior and ex-fullback, and Jim Weatherly, who understudied Glynn Griffing as a soph in the Rebs' drive to their first perfect season.

Northwestern has 27 vets including Tom Myers

who set a record of 15 straight completions in his debut as the Wildcats' soph quarterback. Four outstanding ball carriers who contributed to the 1,509 ground total also come back behind an experienced line. Oklahoma, over in the Big Eight, is on the road back to glory days. The Sooners won the loop title last year with a sprinkling of sophs and Bud Wilkinson's boys appear headed into smooth sailing for the next couple of years. The coach rates Jim Grishan a great power runner, a fine line-backer and a superlative blocker.

Duke, although rebuilding, appears tops in the Southern Conference. Syracuse has a mighty one-two punch in quarterback Walley Mahle and fullback Jim Nance, behind a veteran line. Alabama is always a threat and Clemson's experienced battalions have a chance to get off to a great start with early games against Oklahoma and Ga. Tech.

Wisconsin, with 24 veterans of that 42-37 loss to USC in the Rose Bowl, is still a Big Ten threat but coach Milt Bruhn must develop a quarterback.

Arkansas, always a tough foe for Texas in the Southwest; Miami with George Mira pitching; Navy under the skilled guidance of Roger Staubach; Oregon, which must rebuild its line in the Northwest; and West Virginia, which is heading back into national prominence, round out the top prospects for 1963.

QUARTERBACKS

BEATHARD, PETE	Southern Calif.
CLARIDGE, DENNIS	Nebraska
CONCANNON, JACK	Boston College
ISAACSON, TERRY	Air Force
DUNN, PERRY LEE	Mississippi
LOTHRIDGE, BILLY	Georgia Tech
MATHIESON, DAVE	Washington State
MIRA, GEORGE	Miami (Fla.)
MORTON, CRAIG	California
MYERS, TOM	Northwestern
NAMATH, JOE	Alabama
RAKESTRAW, LARRY	Georgia
REEVES, DAN	South Carolina
SHANNON, TOM	Florida
SHINER, DICK	Maryland
SIDLE, JIMMY	Auburn
STAUBACH, ROGER	Navy

GUARDS

AIZAWA, GARY	Idaho State
BAME, DAMON	Southern Calif.
BROWN, BOB	Nebraska
CVERCKO, JACK	Northwestern
DeLONG, STEVE	Tennessee
DUDOFKY, FRANK	Stanford
FLORENCE, WALLY	Purdue
HILGENBERG, WALLY	Iowa
KOVAL, BOB	Detroit
LEHMAN, BOB	Notre Dame
REDMAN, RICK	Washington

ALL AMERICA CANDIDATES

(Listed Alphabetically)

TACKLES

APPLETON, SCOTT	Texas
BREZINA, GUS	Houston
CONNORS, DAN	Miami (Fla.)
ELLER, CARL	Minnesota
GRIGGS, MIKE	Washington
HILDEBRAND, AL	Stanford
KORTAS, KEN	Louisville
NEELY, RALPH	Oklahoma
SHACKELFORD, DAN	U. of Pacific
ZEMAN, JERRY	Arizona

CENTERS

BUTKUS, DICK	Illinois
HAUCK, TOM	Montana
KALAHAR, DEAN	Washington State
LEHMANN, KEN	Xavier (Ohio)
MORRIS, JOHN	Holy Cross

ENDS

BEDSOLE, HAL	Southern Calif.
BROWN, ALLEN	Mississippi
JEFFERSON, ROY	Utah
KELLEY, JIM	Notre Dame
LACEY, BOB	North Carolina
PARKS, DAVID	Texas Tech
PROFIT, MEL	UCLA

FULLBACKS

CAMPBELL, LARRY	Utah State
CURTIS, MIKE	Duke
DUPREE, LARRY	Florida
GRISHAM, JIM	Oklahoma
HOOVLER, SKIP	Ohio Univ.
JACKSON, WARREN	UCLA
COFFEY, JUNIOR	Washington
SOLEAU, BOB	William & Mary
WILLARD, KEN	North Carolina

HALFBACKS

BROWN, WILLIE	Southern Calif.
COOK, JOHN	The Citadel
DRUMMOND, DICK	Geo. Washington
FAIRCLOTH, MALLON	Tennessee
GRAHAM, KEN	Washington State
HAFFNER, MIKE	UCLA
HOLLAND, LOU	Wisconsin
JENNINGS, DAVE	Mississippi
LeBLANK, DANNY	Louisiana State
LOONEY, JOE DON	Oklahoma
PHILLIPS, TOM	Arizona
RENFRO, MEL	Oregon
SAYERS, GALE	Kansas
WARFIELD, PAUL	Ohio State
WILKINSON, JAY	Duke
WOODSON, MARY	Indiana



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Mid-West

WILDCATS HAVE AIR ARM AND GROUND SUPPORT TO OCCUPY BIG TEN THRONE

PREDICTIONS

Big Ten

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| 1. Northwestern | 6. Michigan |
| 2. Wisconsin | 7. Michigan State |
| 3. Ohio State | 8. Minnesota |
| 4. Purdue | 9. Iowa |
| 5. Illinois | 10. Indiana |

Independents

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| 1. Notre Dame | 3. Dayton |
| 2. Xavier | 4. Detroit |

Mid America

1. Bowling Green
2. Miami
3. Ohio Univ.
4. Kent State
5. Western Michigan
6. Toledo
7. Marshall

Presidents'

1. John Carroll
2. Western Reserve
3. Bethany
4. Thiel
5. Wash'n & Jefferson
6. Allegheny
7. Case
8. Wayne State

Ohio Conference

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| 1. Wittenberg | 8. Heidelberg |
| 2. Akron | 9. Capital |
| 3. Dennison | 10. Marietta |
| 4. Muskingum | 11. Kenyon |
| 5. Baldwin Wallace | 12. Oberlin |
| 6. Otterbein | 13. Ohio Wesleyan |
| 7. Hiram | |

WHATEVER the Big 10 does for a 1963 encore, it's not likely to surpass last year's fabulous act under collegiate football's "Big Top."

Historians will note that the league boasted the No. 2 (Wisconsin) and No. 10 (Minnesota) teams in both national polls; the NCAA rushing champion (Ohio State) and No. 4 team (Michigan State); the scoring champion (Wisconsin) and No. 10 team (Northwestern); the champion in defense against rushing (Minnesota) and No. 9 team (Michigan State); the No. 2 team (Northwestern) in forward passing and No. 7 (Wisconsin); No. 4 team in total defense (Minnesota) and No. 6 (Northwestern); and No. 1 (Wisconsin) in total defense.

Also, the vice-president in charge of ballyhoo could cite unanimous All-Americans Pat Richter of Wisconsin, Bobby Bell of Minnesota and George Saines of Michigan State, plus prominent "all" nominees such as Paul Warfield of Ohio State, Tom Myers and Jack Cvercko of Northwestern; Ron

VanderKelen of Wisconsin; Dave Behrman of Michigan State; Don Brumm of Purdue and Larry Ferguson of Iowa.

For sheer drama, how could the scheduling have been better when co-leaders Wisconsin and Minnesota met on the final Saturday? Wisconsin won it in a wild epic.

The Rose Bowl record of 1962 can be improved upon, because VanderKelen, Richter and Co. lost to National Champion Southern Cal (making Wisconsin 0-3 at Pasadena), but how do you improve on a 42-37 game that ranks No. 1 thrill show in the Bowl's long glory roll?

The Conference had balance last year, with everybody winning a game, everybody losing one and tailenders upsetting proud first-divisioners in late games.

This Fall, Northwestern and Wisconsin, with 27 and 24 lettermen respectively, have less rebuilding to do in a year when graduation struck with unusual severity. They stand clearly above their rivals, but ranking their rivals calls for Madam Lazanga and the crystal ball.

Ara Parasghian changed his Northwestern offense last year because of a sophomore quarterback, but nobody questioned the gamble when lanky Tom Myers started to play. The youngster simply set an NCAA record of 15 consecutive completions in his first game and had been hailed by mid-season as the Wildcats' best since Otto Graham.

Myers, fourth in the NCAA in passing, has lost his favorite target, flanker Paul Flatley, but should be the nation's most exciting air arm this side of Y.A. Tittle and Johnny Unitas. He'll be supported by a rushing attack which gained 1509 yards last year and which retains four of its most effective ball-carriers, Willie Stinson, Bill Swingle, Dick McCauley and Steve Murphy. Cvercko leads an all-experienced line.

If Milt Bruhn had Myers, Commissioner Bill Reed could just about start fitting Wisconsin for another championship mantle. But Bruhn doesn't have Myers, nor does he have VanderKelen, who came out of nowhere to lead the Big 10 in passing and total offense and mainspring the Badgers awesome rise from 7th to first.

What Bruhn does have is a solid defending championship squad and a quarterback problem. He also will have to get along without giant Mr. Richter, who left his name all over the pass-catch-



TONY GIACOBazzi (80), Iowa end, closes in on Oregon State's Baker as tackle. G. LATTA (78) is blocked.



WALLY HILGENBERG (67), Iowa guard, gets set to down Buckeye runner in game Hawks won 28 to 14.



GENE DONALDSON, tough Purdue fullback, hit for 5.41 average yardage.



LOUIS DeFILIPPO, 227, was Soph of Year last season as Purdue guard.

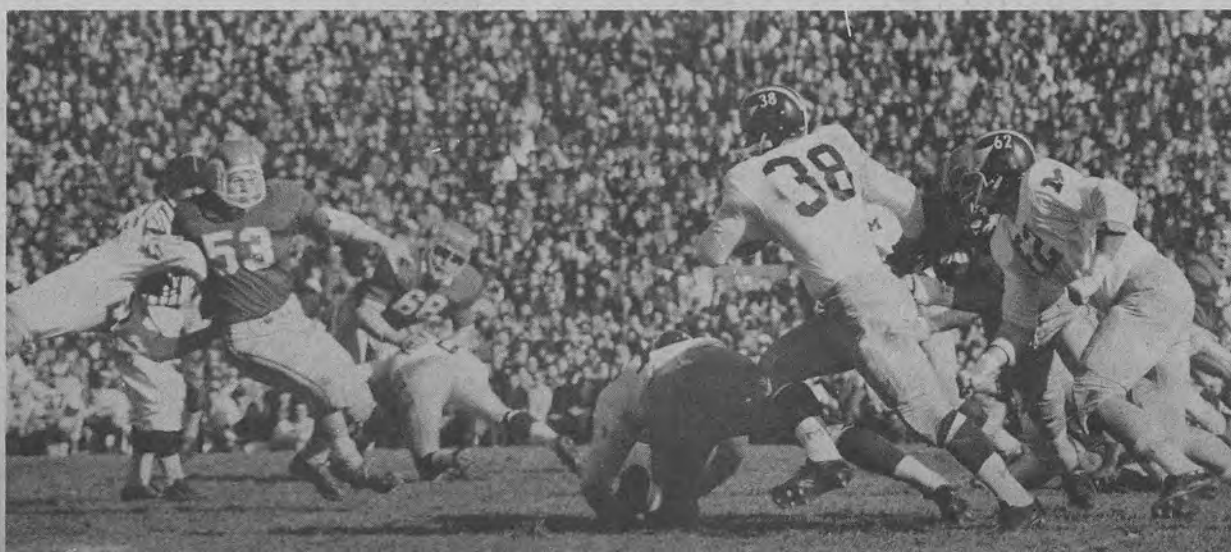


JACK CVERCKO, 230, looms one of nation's top linemen as Purdue guard.



CHUCK LOGAN, 6-4 end, is one of key factors making NW aerals click.

BILL DODD (38) breaks out on run for Michigan against Ohio State. Six-foot Wolverine fullback packs 208 lbs.



ing section of the record books.

If Harold Brandt, pushed into the background by VanderKelen, and towering soph John Fenske can supply the quarterbacking, Wisconsin will be an offensive power. Bruhn has half a dozen excellent halfbacks and two strong fullbacks, all proven in competition. He also has a well-stocked line, bulwarked by a set of big tackles.

Wisconsin plays its toughest opponents in its home park, but Northwestern should be hungrier. It didn't win the championship, it can make the Rose Bowl trip (Wisconsin is ineligible under the no-repeat clause). With grave misgivings about deserting a defending champion, Northwestern is our pick, with Wisconsin a hairbreadth second.

Woody Hayes lost a dozen regulars from his Ohio State offensive and defensive platoons, plus sophomore flash Bob Scott (out of school), and had the league's smallest freshman class (18 grant-in-aiders). Hayes calls it the "biggest rebuilding job in my 13 years." But he still has Warfield and six members of a defensive platoon which, as a chiefly soph unit, finished third.

Jack Mollenkopf is comfortably fortified in backfield talent at Purdue, including return of his "twin" quarterbacks, Ron DiGravio and Gary Hogan. But five major linemen graduated and their replacement is the key to Boilermaker hopes of a first-ever trip to the Rose Bowl.

Any team which lost 45-0, 51-15 and 35-6 in 1962 wouldn't normally be expected in the "challenger" category a year later, but that's the case with Illinois. Pete Elliott's youngsters kept fighting last Fall and finished strong (they beat Purdue and Michigan State). Graduation dealt a minimum of damage, leaving 27 lettermen and eight starters.

Also, Elliott had what was conceded to be the league's No. 1 freshman collection.

Michigan plummeted into dead last in 1962, but Bump Elliott has the once-mighty Wolverines back on the prowl. The 1962 freshman squad was regarded as second only to Illinois and Elliott lost only four varsity starters. Return of John Houtman, star tackle out last year with injuries, pushes the number of lettermen to 28, tops for the conference.

After years of being a hot pre-season favorite, Michigan State occupies a down-in-the-pack position and Duffy Daugherty, the happy Irishman, may be headed for one of his leaner years. He has six line and two backfield spots vacant (and most of graduates were grabbed by pro football, testifying to their calibre) and the sophomore class is thin, at least by Spartan standards.

Daugherty says he has "fewer players of demonstrated Big 10 quality than any time since I've been head coach" and that MSU will go "from the biggest to the smallest team in the conference."

Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana will have to struggle for first division, rather than first place. The Gophers, a surprising second in 1962, were all but wiped out by graduation. Murry Warmath has only Carl Eller, Bell's running mate at tackle, available

from the first unit. Sophomore help isn't likely to be substantial enough to recoup the losses.

Iowa, plagued by defensive problems, lost a bundle of offensive talent in Larry Ferguson, quarterback Matt Szykowny and both fullbacks, Vic Davis and Bill Whisler. Jerry Burns, switching back to the wing-T, after last year's experimental floating-T (five backs, one tackle), has 21 lettermen, 12 of them in the line. Paul Krause is an able two-way back and Cloyd Webb one of the better receivers around. Quarterback makes the Hawks uncertain, but good sophomores could make 'em a surprise team.

Indiana wasn't as bad as its 3-6 record last year, giving Northwestern and Ohio State scares before finally upsetting Purdue. Phil Dickens points out "we lost eight starters," plus nine other lettermen, but he does have 20 monogram-wearers and a back he rates with any in the country, Marv Woodson.

The Mid-American Conference, with all of its members in the "Major" classification, continued its steady climb last year, with Miami upsetting Purdue and Miami and Ohio U, winding up in the Tangerine and Sun Bowls respectively. The calibre will be maintained in 1963.

This year's race shapes up as per tradition: A dogfight among the big three, Bowling Green, Miami and Ohio U. Doyt Perry has his biggest rebuilding problem ever at Bowling Green, but a classy nucleus and an outstanding soph crop—plus that fabled coaching record of 60-7-5—tip the scales toward a title repeat. Miami has a dazzling backfield, jockeyed by QB Ernie Kellerman, and a new coaching staff and system headed by ex-Ohio State aide Bo Schembechler. Only line uncertainty and lack of reserve behind Kellerman shoved the Redskins off the favorite's hot spot. Bill Hess' Ohio U. machine has about everything but a proven quarterback. Western Michigan, Kent State, Marshall and Toledo have too many problems to sneak in ahead of the big three.

If the MAC needs further "selling" in the national football hierarchy, it might point out that league members scored a 19-6 won-lost record against "Major" schools last year; and that 16 of its players were drafted by pro football, exceeded only by the Big 10 and Southeastern Conferences.

Notre Dame also takes the field under new leadership, following the surprise resignation of Joe Kuharich. Hugh Devore, moving up from freshman coach on a pro-team basis, will have a chance to improve on last year's 5-5 record. He'll have 25 lettermen, including eight starters.

The Big 10 won't have a single new coach and, in fact, the turnover in the whole Mid-West is below the national average. Schembechler at Miami, Devore at Notre Dame, Frank Lauterbur at Toledo and Pete Ankney at Dayton are the notable changes.

Since this is a rebuilding year at many schools and many Mid-West players received honors last year, all-American candidates with well-establish-

ed claims are under previous recent years.

But Northwestern's Myers and Cvercko certainly qualify if they have good seasons in 1963; so would Ohio State's Warfield; Indiana's Woodson; Illinois' Butkus; Minnesota's Eller; Wisconsin's Lou Holland; and Notre Dame's John Kelly.

Happily, 1963 will see further break with the stodgy, orthodox split-T which characterized the strict anti-platoon days. Most coaches in the Midwest have regenerated their attacks with more wideopen maneuvers and the two top choices, Northwestern and Wisconsin, are foremost. Both use pro-style offenses. Even Notre Dame will deploy its offensive forces that way, complete with a flanker back and only two running backs.

BIG TEN

NORTHWESTERN—Tom Myers came on the Evanston scene with considerable fanfare, but hardly anyone suspected he would do quite so well in a league normally unkind to sophomore quarterbacks. The 6-foot, 183-pound Ohioan completed 116 of 195 (.595) for 1,537 yards and 13 touchdowns, which ranked him fourth nationally.

Myers, who set five school records and tied a sixth, should be bigger, stronger and more experienced, although his poise and deliberateness under fire (especially for a 19-year-old) was as remarkable as his passing technique and timing. He had a good Spring and should be the Mid-West's chief candidate for national headlines.

Obviously a part of the Myers saga was coach Ara Parseghian's switch to a wide open offense and the discovery of flanker Paul Flatley, who caught 45 (a new school record) for 632 yards and 5 TD's, good for sixth in the NCAA. Replacing Flatley is Parseghian's first-priority problem. Spring practice failed to resolve the issue, although Parseghian lists five promising candidates.

Jim Proffit, a high-rated soph who sat out last year because of scholastic difficulty, is one leading prospect. A 6-2, 185-pounder with speed, Proffit showed good hands and good moves in the Spring. Converted quarterback Tom O'Grady (6-3, 203) also moved into the picture, along with sophomores Gary Rusk (6-2, 200), Dick Smith (6, 196) and George Stump (6, 190). Rusk and O'Grady especially impressed the coaches.

This isn't by any means all of the Northwestern air threat. Myers has at least seven receivers of record returning, topped by end Gary Crum, who caught 16 for 166 yards and 3 TD's; end Chuck Logan, 11 for 136; halfback Willie Stinson, 7 for 175 and 2; and fullback Bill Swingle, 10 for 75.

Parseghian also has insurance behind Myers in Dave Milam (6-1, 175), a talented sophomore who starred in the Spring game.

Passing teams, by tradition, do not win the Big 10, but Northwestern's ground game is merely overshadowed by its air arm. Swingle (6, 205) has been a bread-and-butter fullback for two years (66 carries for 291 yards last season) and Steve Murphy (5-11, 198) made it a 1-2 punch in 1962



TOM MYERS' sensational performance last season gives Northwestern edge over Big 10 foes in Fall.

(90 for 240). Murphy led the Wildcats in scoring with nine TD's. Soph Jim Haugsness (6-1, 206) will give fullback extra depth defensively.

Stinson (172) developed into a dangerous running back last year, leading the team with 418 yards (88 attempts) and Dick McCauley (178) finished his first season strong with 273 yards (57 carries). Last year's reserves—Merlin Norberg (36-yard average punter), Bob Mackall (letterman)—return and Proffit is such a fine runner he may join the group, especially if one of the other flanker candidates comes along fast. Rollie Wahl, brilliant defensive halfback, is another key returnee.

The Wildcats must replace at center and one guard and one tackle, but Parseghian has at least three lettermen at each position.

Guard Jack Cvercko (6, 230), if his knee operation was successful, should be one of the nation's outstanding linemen. He has the strength and speed (5.1 for 50 yards) for both offense and defense and he's a "hardnose".

Tackle Joe Szczecko (6, 235) broke in as a starting tackle in mid-season last year and should be a top-notch. His running mate will be Mike Schwager (63, 240), Kent Pike (6-2, 212) or Lou Dineff (6-2, 23), all lettermen. Larry Zeno, starter at the platooned right guard, will have a new alternate in either Tim Powell, Rich Lawton or Fred Turek. Dick Olson (5-11, 205) will inherit the defensive center, with Joe Cerne (6-2, 214) on offense and other mongrammers Ed Turek and Dick Uhler in reserve.

The ends have class and depth in starters Crum (6, 195) and Logan (6-4, 198) and letter reserves George Burman, Jim Benda, Dave Cyranoski and defensive specialist Pat Riley. plus pass catching rookie Mike Buckner (6-2, 190).

Parseghian believes the sophomore class "contains some fine prospects. If they mature quickly,

they should be a big help." But more important is the physical soundness of Swingle, Crum, Cvercko, Stinson and Riley, who had off-season knee operations.

WISCONSIN—The question is: How often can coach Milt Bruhn play magician and produce a star quarterback out of nowhere? He did it with Jim Miller in 1960 and with Ron VanderKelen in 1962.

Bruhn doesn't rule out the possibility of a third, but showed some misgivings when he characterized his current quarterback problem as "acute."

Unless another complete surprise should emerge from the ranks, Wisconsin's field general will be Harold Brandt, a 6-3, 195-pound junior. He had the inside track early last Fall when VanderKelen suddenly took charge and, as a result, the southpaw sophomore played only 55 minutes.

Brandt is, in fact, a good prospect. He's a capable leader and a better-than-average passer, but hasn't shown running ability comparable to the amazing VanderKelen. Bruhn may be forced to alter his attack somewhat to compensate, but he has plenty of halfback and fullback running to take the load off Brandt.

John Fenske, 6-4, 196-pound sophomore, brought glowing promise as a passer and all-around quarterback, but had a slow Spring. Dave Fronek (6-1, 187), another sophomore prospect, probably will play mostly defense.

Another problem is obvious; Replacing Pat Richter, All-America end who caught 110 passes for 1,710 yards and 14 TD's in three years and left 16 receiving records on the Badger history books. Otherwise, even Bruhn concedes Wisconsin is "pretty well set." It has 24 lettermen and six full-time starters and two others who started at least half of last year's games.

Bob Johnson, 6-5, 201-pound non-letterman, was the surprise of Spring practice and is chief prospect to take Richter's end spot. Larry Howard (6-3, 194), Big 10 hurdle champion, backed Richter last year, but played chiefly defense. Giant (6-5, 214) Ralph Farmer and Don Hendrickson (6-5½, 261) failed to letter as sophomores, but could be possibilities.

Brandt will be surrounded with a maximum of experience—and talent.

Lou Holland (5-10, 181), starting left half, tied a Big 10 record with four TD's in one game, led the league with nine and accounted for 11 for the full season. The fleet senior also gained 246 yards rushing (5.5 average) caught 13 passes for 147. His understudy, Carl Silvestri (6, 186), gained 243 yards (6.2 average) and rated with Ron Smith as two of the league's finest sophomores.

Smith (6-1, 177) totalled 172 yards and caught nine passes for 144. He will move into the right half job full-time.

Jim Nettles (161) and, Bill Smith (158), starting offensive backs of 1961, played mostly on defense last year, as did Ron Frain (185) and Fred Reich-

ardt (204), two high-ranked sophs of '62. These four can help out on offense, giving Bruhn lavish depth.

Ralph Kurek (6-2, 200), last year's rushing leader with 341 yards (6.1 average) and Jim Purnell (6-2, 203), 1961 regular who played defense last year, gives fullback two-deep class.

Wisconsin's line, from tackle to tackle, has size, depth, experience and proven ability—plus undeveloped potential.

Ken Bowman (6-3, 210), Joe Heckl and Pete Bruhn resume as 1-2-3 at center; Roger Pillath (6-3, 245) and Lee Bernet (6-2, 238) as 1-2 left tackles; Andy Wojdula (6, 209) and Roger Jacobazzi (6-3, 235) at right tackle. Dione Kempthorne (6-1, 222) will again be the left guard, with Mike Gross (5-9, 201), Rose Bowl starter, switching to right and lettermen Ron Paar and Ernest Von Heimsburg and non-lettering Bob Monk (6-5, 238) adding depth.

Steve Young, a letterman; Al Pirano (6-5, 247), non-lettering soph, and up-coming sophs Bob Pickens (6-4, 231) and Nathaniel Jenkins (6-3, 214) swell the tackle ranks and Ray Marcin and Brek Johnson, sophomores, may challenge at guards.

Wisconsin might be thin at the ends, since only Howard and left end starter Ron Leafblad (6-2, 191) qualify as experienced. Farmer, Hendrickson and Duncan Hoffman will have to provide help.

The Badgers scored 285 points to lead the nation last year and piled up a staggering 3,142 total yards gained, but before the first kick-off of 1962, Bruhn thought his team might be a year away.

OHIO STATE—Woody Hayes' ground troops rushed to a nation-leading 278.9-yards-per-game average last year, but were stopped cold by graduation. All three alternating fullbacks, both quarterbacks, one halfback and five major parts of the huge, punishing line have departed.

Loss of all that talent and the special abilities of the new material makes it likely Hayes will revise as well as rebuild his offensive unit and attack. The forward pass, scorned for so many years, may be welcomed back.

Starting point of rebuilding is obviously Paul Warfield, a 9.7 sprinter and 26-foot broad jumper who showed as much versatility in football last Fall. He ran from left half (367 yards on 57 trips), did duty as a flanker and became a dazzling safetyman. The graceful 187-pounder is ticketed for the same busy schedule and should be among the finest all-around backs in the country.

His three backfield mates will be new and Hayes apparently will go with a sophomore at the vital quarterback spot, since Arnie Chonko, last year's high-rated sophomore, chose to play baseball in the Spring and thus missed 20 days of grooming.

Don Unverferth (6-2, 205) and Tom Barrington (6-1, 208) shared time in the Spring, both with considerable promise. Unverferth is a strong-armed passer, but an average runner; Barrington, a con-

verted fullback, is a tremendous runner, but must master passing techniques. If another sophomore, Bill Sander, takes over at fullback, Barrington probably will become No. 1 quarterback.

Regardless, Hayes says Barrington will play some at both quarter and full, indicating his potential as a budding Buckeye great.

Nick Yonclas, who didn't play enough to letter last year, moved into consideration in the Spring with sharp passing. Chonko (6-2, 198) might also be a possibility, although he's more likely to stay at defensive half. Status of letterman Joe Sparma is uncertain.

Hayes has the receivers, if he elects to use Unverferth or Yonclas. Warfield led with 8 for 139 yards, end Ormonde Ricketts had 9 for 79 and defensive end Matt Snell 8 for 66. Soph end Bob Stock (6-1, 191) is an exceptional catcher and another rookie 6-5 Gregg Lashutka was a Spring practice "find."

Fullback, where Bob White, Bob Ferguson and Dave Francis (he won the Big 10 rushing title last year) plunged to fame, will be handled by a first-year man, too. Sander (6-2, 210) and Barrington figure to monopolize the time, but Bob Hartley (5-11, 202), out last year with a bad knee, finished Spring practice strong and soph Dick Thoma (210) and junior Doug Drenik (recovered from a knee operation) are possibles.

Halfback Bennie Espy (6, 177) carried 17 times for 68 yards last Fall and was the Spring's most improved player. Bob Lykes (6-1, 183) will challenge Espy; Tyrone Barnett (165), Nelson Adderly (5-11, 182), Leon Lindsey (180) and Dick Richley (185) supply depth. Lykes, Adderly and Richley are sophs.

Ohio's offensive line will be rebuilt around two solid '62 regulars, Ricketts (6-1, 200) and guard Tom Jenkins (6-1, 226). Stock will pair with Ricketts and Doug Van Horn (6-2, 225), All-Ohio tackle, will be the other guard. Tom Federle (5-11, 203) is converting from guard to center and the tackles probably will be Chuck Mamula (6-3, 220), who missed Spring practice because of a broken ankle, and either Bill Kohut (6-4, 235), non-letterman, or converted end reserve Jim Davidson (6-4, 208). John Palmer (6-1, 210), All-Ohio end, also was switched to tackle.

Hayes' defensive platoon is much better set and he's frankly counting on it to carry the Buckeyes until the offense can get into gear.

Matt Snell (6-2, 215) and Bill Spahr (6-2, 180) compare with any pair of defensive ends in the conference—maybe in the country. Ed Orazen (6, 218), last year's "Outstanding sophomore," and Dan Porretta (6, 218) are solid tackles. Steve Dreffer (5-11, 200) was a regular at defensive fullback and last year's first-game starter, Drenik, will be back, too.

Chonko and Warfield will be back in the deep positions with letterman senior Bob Bruney and either Lykes or Doug Fortney.

Sophomores Bob Bugel (6, 195) and Ike Kelley

(5-11, 209) are rated phenomenal line-backers (Kelley has ousted veteran Al Parker) and Bill Ridder (6-2, 225) is a "find" at middle guard.

Parker and other veterans, guard Wes Mirick, tackle Dennie Hullinger, end Tom Klehfuss and center Tom Fitz and rookies Dick Anderson (6-5, 225), tackle, Dave Miller, guard, and Bob Funk, guard, comprise excellent line depth.

PURDUE—Year in and year out, the Boilermakers are as hostile about enemy ventures over their goal line as any team in the Conference. They led the league in defense in 1961 and ranked behind Minnesota (which set a record) last year.

Usually, the Boilermakers' secret is a stubborn, aggressive line—maybe because head coach Jack Mollenkopf used to be a line coach and places great store by a strong front.

Graduation has turned Mollenkopf pessimistic about 1963. His reasons, valid enough, include All-America Don Brumm and Don Keiser, tackles; Forest Farmer and John Greiner, ends; and "iron man" Don Paltani, center. But Mollenkopf had almost as much replacing to do in 1962 and did it.

It's probable Purdue's first line will start seven lettermen and each position has at least one reserve juniors who couldn't log enough time to letter last Fall and five first-rate sophomores upcoming.

The backfield loses leading ground-gainer Roy Walker and the late Tom Bloom (first in receiving, 4th in rushing), but is better fortified than the line.

Ron DiGravio (6, 196) and Gary Hogan (5-11, 199) will share quarterback as they did last year with modest success that could have been great success with better receiving. DiGravio, who's had only 7 passes intercepted in two years, completed 34 of 92 for 629 yards and 5 TD's; Hogan 35 of 77 for 389. Both are sharp throwers, good field generals, although neither is especially dangerous running.

Charley King (5-11, 182) leads a six-letterman halfback contingent, which also includes Tom Boris (177), Tom Fugate (167), Terry Marcoline (201), Russ Pfahler (175) and Curt Vick (206). King, as a soph, gained 247 yards on the ground, caught 10 passes for 142 and led in kick-off returns with five for 161.

John Kuzniewski (6-3, 201), non-lettering fullback, was switched to half in the Spring and showed so much promise he might be starting possibility. Also, Pfahler, who led the Big 10 in punting with a 40.7 average, proved he's more than a specialist.

Gene Donaldson (6-1, 219) is a hard-rocking line-backer on defense and a line-bruiser on offense. Second in rushing last Fall with 249 yards (5.41 average), he might be the league's toughest fullback. Joe Sprock (6, 205), outstanding back on last year's frosh squad, is another jolter at fullback.

Sam Longmire (6-3, 180), Dave Ellison (6-1, 210) and Don Brooks (6-3, 195) handle the ends

solidly and non-lettering junior John Spires should help. Ellison was switched from halfback and could be a real standout, even supplying the badly-needed receiving.

Tackle strength begins with Jim Garcia (6-4, 249) and Nat Jackson (61, 252) and sophomore Karl Singer (6-2, 223), an All-Ohio high schooler.

Wally Florence (6, 198) is a candidate for "all" honors at guard, as may be Lou DeFillipo (5-9, 227), a quick kid whose daddy was one of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite". Robert Lake (209) and George Pappas (206) are lettermen and sophomore Salvatore Campi (198) may push up.

If his wrist injury has healed, fiery Henry Dudgeon (6-1, 217) will take care of the center duties, with help from lettering Ed Flanagan (222), and soph Larry Kaminski (195).

ILLINOIS—Outscored 124-22 in the first three weeks of 1962, the young Illini "came along fast" in the words of coach Pete Elliott, "and won two of their final four games against strong opposition."

The confidence and impetus should carry over and blend with the natural exuberance of the high-octane sophomores to assure Elliott's contention "Illinois isn't going to be a soft spot on the schedule of anyone."

Quarterback Mike Taliaferro threw a whopping 212 times and completed 80 for 1,139 yards and 5 TD's, 23rd in the nation, and will be the rallying point of the offense again. Since this is actually only his second full season of varsity football, the 6-1, 190-pounder should be even better.

His support will be improved, too, in one respect, but perhaps not in another. Illinois' ground game, less than awesome last year, will be charged by the arrival of sophomore Sam Price (6, 205), said to be the best halfback prospect at Champaign in many autumns. Price has speed, but more impressive power.

The All-Ohio high school grad will pair with Jim Warren, last year's able sophomore who showed only 100 yards in 57 rushes, but caught 18 passes for 230 yards. Warren has great speed and will be less a marked man for enemy defenses if Price comes through.

Fullback should be solid, with Dave Pike (6-2, 214) and Neal Anderson (6, 197) being joined by sophomore Jim Grabowski (6-2, 208), top prep star in Chicago two years ago. Pike was the regular until injured.

Illinois' receiving corps had no standout and its leader, end Thurman Walker, has graduated. Sophomore Eddie Russell (6-4, 205) might be the man Taliaferro needs, but his availability is uncertain.

Both the runners and passers may expect more help from what undoubtedly will be the league's biggest line.

Bulwark of this sevensome is 6-3, 234-pound Dick Butkus, center-line-backer who rated only third team All-Big 10 last year, but who impressed



JOHN O'DONNELL
Michigan tackle last year
returns to guard position.



BOB TIMBERLAKE returns
to normal post of Michigan
quarterback in '63.

the opposition much more than that. A defensive signal-caller as a sophomore, Butkus appears well on his way to All-America recognition.

Elliott shook up the tackles, guards and ends in the Spring, obviously believing it will improve the situation.

Archie Sutton (6-4, 260), guard regular, switches to tackle, along with another guard, Brain Dunicec. Bill Minor (6-1, 203) was virtually a full-time regular defensive tackle last year, and Todd Gabbert (6-1, 231) is another lettering tackle. Sophs Dick Fitzgerald (6-2, 240), Dale Greco (6-4, 260) and Ed Silkatis (6-7, 277) bolster the position.

Ex-tackle regular Bob Easter (6-2, 218) moves to guard, where he'll pair with Dick Deller (5-11, 209), already recognized as one of the league's best. Lynn Stewart (6-1, 212) is being converted from end and Ed Washington and Wylie Fox are lettering returnees. Two prize sophs, Gary Eickman (6-3, 230) and Kai Anderson (6-2, 230), add size and strength.

Rich Callaghan (6-2, 174) is a fixture at one end and Mike Summers (6-2, 214) has been moved from fullback and Gregg Schumacher (6-3, 223) from tackle to bolster the ranks, which also include defensive ace Bill Pasko (6-3, 201) and Russell.

Backfield depth is adequate. Ron Fearn, 1961 regular, is again available at quarter, as are lettermen Trenton Jackson (a 9.4 sprinter), Mike Dundy (1961), Cecil Young, George Donnelly and Hal Wineland at the halves and Al Wheatland, 1961 letterman, at full. Ron Acks and Fred Custardo show promise at quarter and Dick Kee, 163-pound scatback, at half among sophomores upcoming.

MICHIGAN—Even the presence of 28 lettermen wouldn't be cause for what is described as "cautious optimism" in Ann Arbor, because the 1962 Wolverines were 2-7, last in the Big 10 in percentage, offense and defense, scored only 70 points (214 for the opposition) and went scoreless in four games. And leading ground-gainer Dave Raimsey and starting quarterback Dave Glinka graduated.

But normal improvement, what coach Bump Elliott modestly terms a "solid group" of upcoming sophomores and a promising Spring practice showing change the Michigan outlook.



DAVE HERMAN, 236-lb. Michigan State tackle is rough man against foes.

SHERMAN LEWIS led MSU in scoring with 9 TDs for 58-point total.

Bob Timberlake, 6-4, 210-pound junior, played left half out of necessity, but returns to his normal quarterback position and should give Michigan one of the league's more versatile threats. He ran for 104 yards (in 72 trips), completed 16 of 34 passes for 179 yards and caught 11 for 164 yards (Under the 1963 rules, he's still an eligible receiver).

Bob Chandler, plagued by injuries, finally stayed whole and actually overshadowed Glinka in late '62 games, hitting 29 of 63 throws for 401 yards. That gives Elliott depth at quarter and sophomore Jack Clancy (6-1, 190) adds to it.

The real boost, however, will come at the halfbacks. Harvey Chapman (5-11 178), leading pass-receiver with 11 for 223 yards, Dick Rindfuss, Tom Prichard and Dennis Jones are lettermen, but will be pressed to hold their places against the challenge of sophomores Rick Sygar (5-11, 176), John Rowser (6, 175), Ron LaBeau (5-11, 195) and Dick Wells (5-9, 196).

Fullbacks Wayne Sparkman (5-11, 185) gained 133 yards, Bill Dodd (6, 208) 101 and Mel Anthony (6, 200) 48. Anthony was vastly improved in the Spring and the strong promise of sophs Bob Quist (5-11, 200) and Barry Dehlin (5-11, 195) prompted a switch of Dodd to right half.

Elliott says "I'm sure we will be considerably stronger in the line than a year ago" and the reason is obvious. Again sophomores figure.

Jim Conley (6-3, 190), Bill Laskey (6-1, 207) and Ben Farabee (6-3, 205) handled much of the end service last year as sophomores and should be better. Rookies with lofty credentials are Steve Smith (6-5, 235), Dennis Flanagan (6-2, 215) and Jeff Hoyne (6-1, 195).

John Houtman's return improves the tackle prospect. The 6-4, 230-pounder missed last season because of injuries. Tom Keating (6-3, 242), Arnie Simkus (6-4, 230) and Gerald Mader (6-3, 222) all lettered, but Bill Yearby, 6-3, 220-pound sophomore, probably will move into the first unit and other newcomers, Charles Ruzicka (6-1, 35) and Charles Kines (6-1, 230) will be in contention on offense or defense. Keating was Spring practice's "Most Improved Player" and ex-end John Yanz (6-3, 222) gained attention, too.

Capt. Joe O'Donnell (6-2, 240) started at tackle last year, but moves to guard to pair with Dave Kurz (6, 215). They'll be backed by lettermen John Marcum (6, 205), Dick Szymanski (5-10, 185), Dick Hahn (6, 200) and Dave Kovachevich (5-10, 205) and sophomores Dick Ries (6-2, 225), Perry Ancona (6, 215) and the Tenant twins, Byron and Stu (6, 205 each).

Jim Green (6-2, 215), improved as a sophomore late last season at center, but soph Tom Cecchini (6, 195) may become the starter.

MICHIGAN STATE—"The squad is short in numbers and over-all experience and the problems we face are large." This may sound like almost anybody in the league but traditional optimist Duffy Daugherty. But he said it, probably only because it's true.

Matt Snorton, 6-4, 245-pound senior end, is the lone holdover from last year's giant line, which included All-Americans Dave Behrman and Ed Budde. Also gone are All-America fullback George Saimes and starting quarter Pete Smith. And big defensive backfield star Herman Johnson has been ruled out for this Fall because of illness.

Daugherty shook up his material so completely in the Spring that guessing a starting line-up is like forecasting the weather.

Michigan State does have some definite, measurable assets. Its backfield will be of the pony variety, but nobody will have more speed or better potential.

Sherman Lewis, a left half, is an amazing player. Only 5-8 and 154 pounds, he's been unbelievably durable and efficient. He rushed for 590 yards and averaged 6.0 last year, caught six passes for 79 yards, led in kick-off returns (11 for 202) and scoring with 9 TD's. Certainly part of the answer is the fact he's among the conference's fastest sprinters.

Ron Rubick, 5-7 and 179, became something of a surprise sensation as Lewis' understudy, averaging 6.3 for 68 tries (429 total). Rubick changes to right half, with regular right half Dewey Lincoln replacing Saimes at fullback. Lincoln, another speedster, but with a little more size (5-8, 185), gained 422 yards in '62.

That threesome poses an all-the-way threat no matter who gets the ball. To add to the speed department, Daugherty has Bobby Moreland (5-8, 151), Big 10 sprint champion.

John Tinnick (5-9, 180) and Dick Gordon (5-10, 182), juniors, and soph Jim Garret (6, 178), another long-shot runner, and Don Japinga (5-8, 160) add to the halfback depth. Roger Lopes (5-10, 215), who gained 241 yards, letterman Joe Begeny and newcomer Eddie Cotton solidify fullback.

Daugherty won't start from scratch at quarterback. Dick Proebstle (6-2, 199) had a promising sophomore season in 1961 and might have taken over last year but for a chest injury. He's back and will be No. 1. Roger Hailey (15 completions in 31 attempts for 186 yards) and sophomore Steve



CARL ELLER, (left) and **MILT SUNDE**, team captain, are expected to give Minnesota one of the better tackle pairs in the nation this season.

Juday (5-11, 175), who tossed a flock of sharp passes in Spring practice, will back up Proebstle, with letterman Chuck Migyanka devoting full time to defense.

Dan Underwood (6, 204) will team with Snorton to take good care of the ends and Dave Herman (6-1, 236) at tackle and Steve Mellinger (5-11, 197) at guard qualify as Big 10 starters. But from there, Michigan State's line is an uncertainty.

Ed Lothmar (6-5, 229) switched from end to tackle; Ed Youngs (6-2, 227) from tackle to center; Earl Lattimer (5-11, 218) from fullback to guard and Rahn Bentley (5-9, 214) from tackle to guard. All are experienced, though learning new duties.

Dick Flynn is the only other letterman at end, but reserve Tom Krzeminski showed improvement in the Spring. Jerry Rush (6-3, 238) is an experienced tackle, Charlie Brown (5-9, 209) and John Walsh ditto at guard. Reserve Don Ross boosted his stock at center in the Spring, and sophomores Alton Owens (6-1, 198) and Harold Lucas (6-3, 260) will help.

MINNESOTA—Nobody has more uncertainty or more rebuilding than Murray Warmath. In fact, he feels he has more problems than at any time since he arrived in Minneapolis 10 years ago.

The Gophers have only one regular, tackle Carl Eller, from last year's Big 10 runner-up unit (20 lettermen departed) and only 16 lettermen as the basis of reconstruction.

Minnesota set a Big 10 record by holding seven foes to a rushing average of 58.2 (54 inches per play; 2.8 yards per play by both passing and running) and led the nation with a yield of 52.2 yards per game. Warmath hopes to continue some of that defensive tradition in 1963, especially while the offense is trying to get into gear.

Eller is far and away Minnesota's principal asset. This 6-5, 240-pound senior is a prime All-America and pro prospect. Next most obvious Gopher asset is speed—more speed than the Gophers have had in a long time.

The vital quarterback spot is as wide-open as the other 10 positions, with Paul Ramseth, a defensive specialist of 1962, and non-lettering reserves John Hankinson, Bob Sadek and Larry

Peterson as other possibilities. Sadek completed 2 of 8 last year, hardly an impressive credential. Ramseth (6-2, 186) has the game savvy and had the Spring edge.

Three lettermen form a nucleus at halfback, but sophomore Al Harris is almost certain to be a starter. A 5-9, 180-pounder, Harris will be the fastest Minnesota back and is a spectacular broken-field runner. Returnees Bill Crockett (27 carries for 128 yards), Bill McMillan (17 for 58) and Jerry Belletier (10 for 27) fit the pony back category at 152, 161 and 152 respectively, but Harris, Crockett and McMillan comprise the swiftest set of backs Warmath has ever had.

Jay Sharp is the only lettering fullback (15 carries for 99 yards), but 6-3, 220-pound sophomore Gale Gillingham probably will be the starter—and could be a budding Big 10 terror. Bryan Magnuson (6, 210) is another strong rookie.

Experienced hands in the line are slightly more numerous, but only slightly.

Capt. Milt Sunde (6-2, 214) will team with Eller at the tackles and close Gopher followers think they might be among the country's best. Sunde didn't get to play much because of Bobby Bell last year. Fred Nord (6-1, 232) is also a proven tackle and the sophomores include imposing Jim Fulgham (6-6, 270).

Willie Costanza, Larry Hartse and Casey Fron all served notable apprenticeship at guard and letterman Tony Kehl helps make this the best-fortified position on the squad. Frank Marchlewski (6-2, 214) moves up at center, with Joe Pung a lettering understudy.

The three top ends of 1962 left and only Myron Rognlie (6-2, 194) among the returnees played enough to letter. A big assist will have to come from the rookies and Kent Kramer, 6-5, 230-pounder with speed is most likely to succeed. Aaron Brown (6-4, 222) is also counted on for help. Letterman Colin Versich is listed as an end, but is used strictly as a place-kicking specialist.

IOWA—Jerry Burns came up with two interesting experiments for his third go-round as head coach, but only time will tell whether they'll make up for a lack of depth and backfield brilliance for which the Hawkeyes have been most distinguished.

Burns installed a late-Winter physical conditioning program called, significantly, the "Winning Edge." The strenuous drills aimed to build not only body strength, but mental toughness and dedication necessary to enjoy the "Winning Edge" over opponents.

Also, Burns dismissed 14 of his 21 lettermen from Spring practice, primarily to give the freshmen and sophomores more concentrated coaching. It does leave the Fall over-all picture somewhat blurry, however.

Two not excused were Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle, who inherit the quarterbacking from graduated Matt Szykowny. Wallace (6-1, 193) is first choice, since he played more last year (21 of 43



DON CROFTCHECK, Indiana guard, had a great '62 soph season.



WALLY HILGENBERG, durable Iowa guard, is aiming for All-America.



TOM NOWATZKE rates high as fullback and linebacker at Indiana.

PAUL KRAUSE, Iowa flanker back, does great job as safety on defense.

passes for 184 yards), but sophomores Gary Snook (6-1, 180) and Mickey Moses (6-1, 188) are potentially outstanding. Both can pass and run, but the position suffers from inexperience.

The real problem is at fullback, where starter Bill Whisler and last year's top sophomore Vic Davis are missing. Non-lettering Del Gehrke (5-11, 189) is the only returnee and showed improvement in the Spring. He may be the starter, with soph Jim Kilbreath (6-2, 210) challenging and another rookie, Frank Reinhardt (6, 195), also a hope.

Burns will have four lettermen at halfback, but Larry Ferguson's loss will be felt. Bobby Grier (186) will start at right half again, where he rushed 331 yards and averaged 4.2 last year. Also at the position are lettermen Bob LeZotte (177) and Lonnie Rogers (186).

Bob Sherman (179) moves up at left half, where he gained 36 yards in 16 tries, and sophomores Gary Simpson (185), Karl Ryan (195) and Blake Oleson (190) will be expected to help.

Paul Krause (6-3, 168) will again be used mostly as a flanker on offense (although Burns has returned basically to the wing-T) and on defense (where he's tremendous). Last year, as flanker in the floating-T, sure-handed Krause led Iowa pass receivers with 16 for 214 yards. Letterman Dick Daugherty will work at the same positions.

The Hawkeye line lost only star guard Earl McQuiston, which means Tony Giacobazzi (6-1, 201) and Lou Williams (6-1, 180) resume as small, but efficient ends; Gus Kasapis (6-3, 223) at tackle; Wally Hilgenberg (6-2, 209) at guard and Gary Fletcher (6-1, 210) at center. (Iowa used only one tackle on offense in the floating-T).

Hilgenberg, whose speed and desire make him equally effective on offense and defense, rates "with the best guards we've had in the past 10 years" in the opinion of Burns and Giacobazzi (8 catches for 85 yards).

End Cloyd Webb (6-5, 203) slipped from a spectacular sophomore year, catching a dozen passes for 179 yards, but must be considered a potential threat.

Depth along the line is also good, with Bill Niedbla at end; George Latta and Phil Deutsch at

tackle; Bernie Budzik and Mike Reily at guard; Dave Recher and Jim Robshaw at center owning letters. Newcomers considered possibilities include Leo Miller (235) and John Niland (245), tackles; Bill Briggs (210) and Dave Long (215) ends.

INDIANA—For two straight years, coach Phil Dickens has converted a defensive specialist into an offensive quarterback with more success than anyone had a right to expect. Woody Moore (who followed Byron Broome) ranked fifth in the Big 10 in passing last year and monopolized the position to such a degree his understudies logged only token game service.

But Dickens does have the consolation this time of having candidates who have been quarterbacks by trade. Dick Badar (6-1, 185) has first claim, since he carried the ball 17 times for 48 yards and passed 18 times (only one completion for 7 yards), while Phil Westfall was used almost entirely as the team's punter and Rich Coachys as a defensive reserve. These three were last year's sophomore hopes, but Moore took over.

Indiana's quarterback problem could be solved, however, by pass-master sophomore Frank Stavroff (5-11, 180), top player in the Ohio high school all-star game two years ago and a standout in Spring practice.

Wingback presents trouble for Dickens, since the only experienced candidate, Doug Lackey, played briefly only on defense and has a shaky knee. Doug Spicer failed to letter last year, but most likely prospect is sophomore Reggie Woods (5-9, 180).

Fullback also lost its starter, but Tom Nowatzke (6-3, 217) will step in and could be among the league's best. He covered 199 yards (in 53 carries) as a soph, despite early injury. Ken DeGiacomo (6, 195) missed last season because of injury, but might push Nowatzke. So could place-kicker Luke George (5-11, 195), whose two field goals helped upset Purdue, although George missed Spring drills because of baseball. Additional fortification will come from sophs Russ Diller, Joe Tate, Jim Randall and Jim Smith, although one might be switched to ease the wingback pinch.

Halfback is the delight of Indiana's outlook. Marv Woodson demonstrated his all-around ability by leading the Hoosiers in rushing (540 yards in



BOB LEHMANN, 212-lb. guard, captains Irish in comeback bid this Fall.



JIM KELLY, Irish end, set one-season N.D. pass-catching record with 41.

FRANK BUDKA resumes passing role for Notre Dame after defense stint.



136 tries), pass receiving (15 for 200), interceptions, punt returns, kick-off returns and scoring (38 pts). He led the Big 10 in KO returns and relinquished the rushing leadership only in the final week. On a top team he might well have been All-America instead of only All-Big 10.

But Dickens points out that among the 17 graduates from '62 were members of his entire interior line, adding: "That interior line replacement job is the biggest single headache. If we don't find the answer, we're in bad trouble."

End is no problem, thanks to last year's injury jinx. Bob DeStefano (6, 190) and Rudy Kuechenberg (6-3, 190) took over when first stringers were hurt and finished strong. The injured, Tony Rocco and Dick Werve, are back trying to regain their jobs. Roosevelt Robertson and Paul Kuchuris are other experienced ends, but a threat to top them all is sophomore Bill Malinchak (5-11, 190), who dazzled as a receiver with the frosh squad last Fall.

Guards Don Croftcheck (6-2, 205) and Mel Branch (5-11, 205) were strong No. 2's last year as sophomores and should take care of that position, along with reserve Carmen Bencivenni. Joe Grubisch (5-11, 185) didn't play enough for a letter, but is a leading hope at center. Reserve Ted Worcester (6-3, 215) and soph Steve Stillmak (6-1, 208) and Glenn Holubur (6-1, 190) are possibilities.

Ralph Poehls (6-1, 220), No. 2 last year, and Bob Gergely (6, 235) are lettermen tackles, but the Hoosiers hope to get help from Lorenzo Ashley, switched from end, and sophs Ken Hollister

(6-4, 218), Rock Gulliver (6-1, 240) and Tom Gallagher (6-3, 210).

INDEPENDENTS

NOTRE DAME—If the Irish sweep through their first three games, list them back on the football glory road—and Hugh Devore in line for Coach of the Year in his first try. That opening threesome includes, in order: Wisconsin (No. 2 team of 1962 and Big 10 defending champ), Purdue (always tough for the Irish) and Southern Cal (1962 National Champ).

That's expecting too much of a team which lost its coach, its quarterback and maybe its leading ground-gainer, but Notre Dame could reasonably expect its first winning season since Terry Brennan's final stand (1958).

Daryle Lamonica, who developed into a first-rate quarterback; center Ed Hoerster and end Dennis Murphy graduated and left half Don Hogan (454 yards rushing) is doubtful because of a serious auto accident last December. Otherwise, the Irish figure to resume where they left off in last year's strong stretch finish.

Devore gave the '63 Irish a new look by going all the way to a pro offense, complete with flanker back, a tight end, wide end and only two running backs. Now, he still must come up with a quarterback to engineer it. And quarterback is one of the ND question marks.

To complicate the search, senior Frank Budka missed Spring practice because of lingering effects of a broken leg suffered in last year's USC finale. Budka (6, 190) is counted on for this Fall. He played almost entirely defense in 1962, but had a promising sophomore year as a passer.

Denis Szot (6, 185) had most playing time last year (18 of 45 for 244 yards), but John Huarte (6, 180) is an excellent passer and could become the No. 1 signalman. Sandy Bonvechio (185) is a non-letterman candidate and Tom Longo (200) and Tony Carey (190) are sophomore bidders.

Although hoping for Hogan's return, the Irish have strength at running backs. Ron Bley (6-1, 190) developed strong as a soph last Fall (167 yards) and should be a first-rate back. Joe Ferrell (6, 200), last year's crashing soph fullback, was second in ground-gaining with 278 yards and can play either left half or fullback. Soph Pete Duranko (6-2, 220) rates high as a power fullback and sizable sophs with speed, Nick Eddy (6, 195) and Bill Wolski (5-11, 202), figure at halfback.

Denny Phillips (assuming his knee is OK) and Tommy MacDonald, who led the Irish in interceptions last year with nine, also could contribute offensively. There's hope that the two giant backs who missed last year, Paul Costa (6-3, 230) and Jim Snowden (6-4, 230), will regain eligibility during the Summer semester. If they do, Devore's backfield will indeed be awesome.

MacDonald worked some at flanker in the Spring, but leading choices appear to be converted ends Jack Snow (6-2, 210) and John Simon (6-3,



MIKE CICCOCLELLA, 208, is rugged guard on Flyer front line of defense.



JIM OVERMAN, 217, is hard-hitting senior fullback for Dayton University.



KEN LEHMANN, co-captain of Xavier, is listed as All-America guard hope.

JOE MOLLMAN, Xavier guard, is rugged performer, often 60-minute man.

210), in that order. Soph Pete Andriotti (5-9, 182) is also a possibility.

Notre Dame's top player is end Jim Kelley (6-2, 205), who set a one-season record with 41 receptions for 523 yards last year. With speed to go with good hands and good moves, Kelly's the best All-America prospect the Irish have had in four years. Tom Goberville (6-3, 197) will start at right end, after being a much-improved player in the Spring. Help will come from Dave Pivec (6-3, 215), letterman; Bob Papa (6-2, 202), non-letterman; and Clay Stephens (6-3, 205), if his knee is sound.

Another Irish line standout is Bob Lehmann (6, 215), an All-America possibility at guard. Other lettermen, Wayne Allen (6-1, 205), Mike DeCarlo (5-10, 200), Ken Maglicic (5-10, 210) and converted tackle George Bednar (6-3, 235) make this a sound position, as is center, where ex-guard starter Jim Carroll (6-1, 205) and holdover Norm Nicola (6, 235) are dueling for recognition.

Since he moved regular Bednar to guard, Devore apparently has confidence Nick Etten (6, 200) and Gene Penman (6-2, 225) can handle the tackles, with support of lettermen Dave Humenik (6-3, 235); Marty Olosky (6-1, 225) and sophomores Dick Arrington (5-10, 230) and Mike Webster (6-1, 240).

It may be a happier year for Irish alumni, actual and subway.

XAVIER—Last year's Musketeers finished 6-4 and numbered Kentucky among their victims. Since 15 of the first 22 players, including seven starters, will be back for more and the '62 freshman team bristled with talent, Xavier's outlook for '63 literally glows.

The first six ground-gainers are again available, but most imposing is strength up the middle in center Ken Lehmann, quarterback Walt Bryniarski and a trio of fullbacks.

Defensive ace Lehmann (42 tackles) is a brother of Notre Dame guard Bob Lehmann and also may be an All-America prospect.

Bryniarski ranked among college passing leaders in '62 with 961 yards on 63 completions and he accounted for eight TD's. He passed 141 times and ran exactly the same number of times, gaining 472, but losing 383 for a puny net of 89. The slick

QB also scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points.

Two stars of the sophomore class also play quarterback, insuring unusual depth. They are George Wilson, son of the Detroit Lions coach, and Sam Fornsaglio, who had 67 schools recruiting him.

Jim Korb led ground-gainers in 1962 with 277 yards (89 carries) and Ed Smith was third with 137. Up and challenging is Mike Junker, brother of Washington Redskin end Steve Junker. Mike made 151 yards (38 carries) with the XU frosh.

Halfbacks are also three deep with returnees Mike DeFazio (181 yards), Roger Thesing (115) and Vince Eysoldt (102), but one of them may be displaced by Walt Mainer, an All-Ohio high school recruit who does the century in 10.1 and scored 4 TD's in a flashy frosh season.

Tackle is one Xavier uncertainty, since the top four graduated, but Biles has four monogram guards, two centers and four ends. The latter group will be joined by Jack Evans, another All-Ohio scholastic great who grabbed seven passes for 138 yards with the freshmen in '62.

DAYTON—Pete Ankney's first few months as head coach of his alma mater were notable for rekindling of Dayton football enthusiasm and recruiting successes. But the tough part is still to come: Producing a winner from remnants of last year's 2-8 team and grads of a frosh team which showed a 1-3 record.

To complicate the problem, Tom LeBeau, a combination halfback-quarterback, is the only signal-caller with any experience. He completed 12 of 30 for 208 yards last year. Joe Rudolph, once a high-rated prospect, but injury plagued, might be a help as a senior and the sophomore class contributes Gary Hussion who had an edge for the No. 1 job after Spring drills.

Otherwise, the backfield is sound. Fullback Jim Overman, 6-feet and 215 pounds, accounted for 330 yards and played outstanding defense. Halfback Bob Ireton averaged 5.9 and 4.1 in his first two seasons, Chuck McElligott had 179 yards and Chuck Bronzi 129. Pat Shine (180) and Frank Talz (191) gained 259 and 236 yards respectively for the frosh and Talz especially may be a prospect

for Ankney's flanker back position since he grabbed eight passes.

Huge tackles Barry Laravie (6-5, 246) and Bob Schwab (6-1, 265) anchor the line, along with center Bob Katcavage (5-11, 215), brother of New York Giant end Jim Katcavage. Both ends (1-2 in receiving) graduated, but Jim George and Tom Skowron are experienced replacements. Dave Sterlekar and Mike Ciccolella will again be the guards.

Dayton also picks up two outstanding linemen in Mickey Bitsko, 6-1, 225-pound guard-line-backer who transferred from Notre Dame, and John Pugni, 6-2, 240 tackle who dropped out for a semester, after being top prospect on the 1961 freshman squad. Bitsko led Notre Dame in tackles with 46, but snagged in the classroom and transferred.

DETROIT—Greater depth and a potent group of sophomores give coach John Idzik some hope of bettering last year's 1-8 debut.

However, chief of his headaches is replacing flashy little Jerry Gross, the nation's 8th-ranking ground-gainer last year, and the problem was compounded when his junior understudy dropped out of school.

Thus, Idzik will have to depend on a sophomore quarterback. Best bet is Tom Zientek, All-Stater from Toledo who showed both passing and running ability in the Spring.

Leading rusher Vic Barrini also left the Titans, but 195-pound Fred Beier averaged 4.3 as a soph and will be the offensive punch. George Walkosky, Joe D'Angelo and Bob LaPorte are experienced hands at halfback and much is expected from rookies Mike Randall, Bob Burghardt and John Erosovich.

Prime asset in the line is Bob Koval, 210-pound guard Idzik considers potential All-America timber. Dennis Shaw (225) returns as starting center and John Everly and Dick Johnson at the ends; Joe Walderzak at tackle and Ed Greeve at guard quality as solid. Sophs Rich Toriello, Dave Vitali and Fred Lauck will have to make up for loss of five interior linemen.

Idzik has 16 lettermen, but the Titans' fate is in the hands of the newcomers.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

BOWLING GREEN—Doyt Perry has more rebuilding and will have to depend more on sophomores than any time in his consistently successful (60-7-5) nine years. Only 15 letterwinners are available, two of them regulars—second team All-MAC, halfback Jay Cunningham and center Ed Bettridge. Graduation swept away 16 of the top 22.

Still, Perry has sufficient talent to make a down-to-the-wire run for a fifth MAC championship.

Leading gainer Don Lisbon graduated, but Cunningham (5-9, 175) should be better as a junior. He gained 314 yards and averaged 4.1 as a soph and added 259 yards on 13 pass receptions. Barry Weaver (175), with 170 yards in 1962, probably

will be the other half, with John Moyer and Tom Reicosky as experienced reserve and Jim Goings (274 yards for the frosh team), Tom Wright and Jim Burkhart as promising sophomores.

Jim Wisser (195) is the lone letterman at fullback, but probably will play defense, since junior Lynn Robinson is improved and Perry has great hopes for sophomore Bob Pratt. The latter, a 6-foot, 190-pounder with exceptional speed.

Quarterback is a replacement problem, but it was last Fall, too, and the Falcons won the championship. Jerry Ward (6-1, 185) delivered several times in pressure situations and is figured to improve much with regular status. Moe Ankney also handled the team well in brief chances and the two lettermen apparently can handle the job, leaving sophs Fitz Snider, Ray Fielitz and Dwight Wallace as reserve.

The line will be rebuilt around Bettridge (6, 220) and will have 20 soph candidates.

John Doyle (6-2, 210) and Tom Sims (6-2, 190) lead six lettermen at end; Ken Burke (6-1, 225) and Steve Huzicko (6-4, 222), lettermen, will be top tackles, although 6-5, 310-pound Tony Lawrence may become a powerful factor defensively; and the BG's could have a rare brother combination at guard. Bill Violet (6, 190) is a high-ranked letterman and Jim Violet is a small (6, 180), but tough soph candidate. Bigger rookies, also promising, are Clarence Glover (6-2, 230) and Jim Grant (6-1, 210).

Punter Norm Limpert (tops in the MAC with a 38.0 average) will also fill in offensively at end, where Fred Phillis, Wayne Smith and Gary Whitaker add strength. Sophomores Jerry Jones (6-3, 250), Tony Fire (6-2, 235) and Bill Earhart (6-3, 225) should beef up the tackles.

MIAMI—Glenn "Bo" Schembechler played in the MAC (at Miami), but most of his coaching experience has been with the Big 10 (Northwestern and Ohio State) and this is his first venture as head coach. He has a new staff, is installing a new system and a squad of 28 lettermen, including five starters, from an 8-1-1 team of 1962 (Third in the MAC at 3-1-1).

Schembechler's most welcome asset is quarterback Ernie Kellerman, a daring, 6-foot, 170-pound lefty who set a single season school record for total offense, 1,227 yards, as a sophomore. Kellerman whipped 61 complete passes in 133 attempts last Fall, even with pass-play losses, totaled 371 yards by running.

In fact, Miami's backfield, as a unit, is the league's best.

Scott Tyler (5-11, 182) is a 9.4 sprinter who led the Redskins in rushing with 538 yards (7.0 average) and tipped his defensive ability with five interceptions. He'll be at left half, with Bill Naumeier (5-11, 192) at right. Naumeier was third in ground-gaining with 371 yards (5.8), caught 11 passes for 98 and proved he has speed to go with his power by leading in punt returns (11 for 187



BOB KOVAL, Detroit co-captain, is 200-pound "iron man" at guard.



JAY CUNNINGHAM figures as **SKIP HOOVLER**, 6-3 and 225 key to Bowling Green's offense. Ohio U. guard, is one of best.



to Tyler's 11 for 141). Tyler was All-MAC.

Tom Longworth (5-10, 185), No. 2 ground-gainer with 473 in 108 trips, is an outstanding two-way fullback.

Jim Fisher, Denny and Shawn Doherty, Larry Pabin, Bob Shoemaker and Bob Stanley are all lettering halfbacks and Terry Masden (130 yards, 4.6 average) has been converted from fullback to bolster depth. Don Peddie, switched from halfback, and hard-running Eddie Daniels (5-11, 203) back up Longworth at full.

The only worry in the backfield is reserve behind Kellerman. Dick Barnum, moved from halfback, is one hope, along with reserve Frank Vitale.

Another major problem is revamping a line from which all but tackle Paul Watters and center Tim Stein have been lost—and from which Watters has lost 20 pounds. Schembechler prefers lean linemen, so 6-3 Watters dropped from 260 to 240 in Spring practice. Others will have to follow suit, because Miami's 20 tackles average 230 pounds.

Departure of top pass-receiver and place-kicker Bob Jencks hit the end corps hard. Lettermen Jack Himebaugh (6-2, 205) and tough Terry Dickerson (6-1, 195) will be a good first-line; help will have to come from Russ Wickerham (letterman) and reserve Dick Stanko.

Dave Mallory (6-2, 220) has been moved from end to guard to bolster that spot, especially defensively. Lettering Jim Schierloh (210), and Dan Sebastian (6-2, 215), return of Dennis Marcin (out last year with injury) and freshmen Tom Stillwagon (207) and Sam Vinci (6-2, 230) help guard strength, while Bill Williams (6-1, 228) and Dave Smith (6-4, 240) join Watters as solid tackle prospects. Mike Cohen (6, 215) was converted from guard to center for defensive purposes.

OHIO U.—Bill Hess spent the Summer trying to figure out whether he has a super first unit, or a serious depth problem. The firsts manhandled the seconds in both Spring scrimmage games.

That starting unit should indeed be a good one, especially if Larry Bainter (6, 200) is as good as he looked at quarterback in the Spring.

The backfield is intact and excellent otherwise. Jim Albert, second-team All-MAC, and Ron Curtis, the halfbacks, and Jack Hite, fullback, were '62 regulars and rate with the best in the league.

Albert (5-11, 182) led rushers with 375 yards and a 4.3 average, was second in receiving (14 for 304); Curtis led in pass-catches with 17 for 286 yards and five TD's, was fourth in rushing with 283 yards and a 4.0 average; Hite (6, 195) trailed Albert in ground-gaining with 313 and a 4.1 average. The backfield tends more to power than speed, but Hess has a pair of sophomores who will inject the speed: Glenn Hill and Bob Anderson, both 165-pounders. Mac Wagner, statistical leader on last year's freshman team, also is tabbed for some halfback service.

Dave Boykin (5-8, 200) is a fullback with hard-running habits and John Euill (195) boosted his stock with a solid Spring practice.

With two seniors around, Bainter didn't get enough game testing to earn a letter (he threw only two passes), but has improved so rapidly and so much he eased Hess' concern over this spot. He'll be inexperienced. Dave Robinson (6-3, 210), converted from halfback, is chief understudy.

Ohio feels it has a bona-fide All-America candidate in Skip Hoovler, agile 6-3, 225-pound junior who has switched from guard to center. He's one of the rare sophomores to be chosen All-MAC and was voted "Outstanding Lineman" in the Sun Bowl.

Two returning starters will also be at new positions to strengthen the line. Center Bill Taraschke (6-3, 238) changes from center to tackle and may be outstanding, while John Frick (6-2, 210) also joins the tackles, from guard. Junior Ron Stepsis (6-2, 240) will give the Bobcats a third strong tackle.

George Fisher and Dick Mikes move up from second team guard to regulars, with experienced Tom Resch and sophomore Dennis Kornowa (6-3, 225) pressing.

Though both starters graduated, the ends are sound with Dave Hutter (6-1, 198), who caught 12 passes for 157 yards, and Ron Fowlkes (6-2,

185), who played chiefly defense, but has speed and agility for offense. Two tall sophs, Charlie Turner (6-3, 205) and Bob Hess (6-3, 198), comprise depth.

KENT STATE—Coach Trevor Rees had only his third losing season in 18 last year, but he appears destined to make that four in 1963. He has 18 lettermen returning but missing will be quarterback Jim Flynn (3rd in MAC) and All-Conference fullback Dick Merschman (MAC rushing champ).

Junior Bill Lee (6-3, 186) and sophomore Ron Mollric (6-1, 180) dueled in the Spring for the quarterback nod, with Mollric having a slight edge.

Otherwise the Kent backfield is deep, fast and promising.

Junior Jim White (fifth in rushing with 95 yards), Rick Bowling (voted outstanding sophomore) and Tom Smith lend experienced talent at halfback, but two ballyhooed sophs, Larry Zuercher and Fred Gissandaner, could slip into the starting jobs. Zuecher (5-8, 180) excited followers of Kent State's freshman team (3-won, 1-lost) last Fall with dazzling broken field running and blazing speed.

Willie Asbury (6-1, 210) came up last year as a potential sensation, but carried the ball only 21 times (53 yards) because Merschman monopolized game time. Speedy Asbury will be the fullback starter and may reach his potential.

Bob Harrison, No. 2 pass-receiver (10 for 144 yards), at end; Jerry Bals, Bob Thiele and Booker Collins at tackle; and Alex Zenko, switched from tackle to guard, give the line a solid foundation. Rookie Wally Frilich (6-4, 225) is likely to be another guard starter; soph Al Tate could be a tackle regular and sophs Earl Wolfgang and Jack Biondillo should challenge veterans Ken Monnot, Maurice Swonguer and Luke Lollini at center.

WESTERN MICHIGAN—Coach Paul Schlosser feels he lost more talent by graduation than any of his previous six seasons, which makes this a rebuilding year.

Roger Theder, MAC passing champion, must be replaced, along with Bill Schlee, No. 2 rusher in the league, guard-line-backer Pat Emerick, who signed with the 49ers, and two outstanding tackles.

Ken Barnhill (6-1, 195) understudied Theder and inherits the job, with sophomore Troy Allen and transfer (from Louisville) Bob Radinski lending support—or moving in.

George Archer (5-11, 195), the fullback, will be the big man in offensive plans, with help expected chiefly from Alan Gibbs (6-1, 195), who caught eight passes for 133 yards from one halfback spot last year; fleet Elword Miller and John Klein.

Line refurbishing will be done mostly with experienced hands from Schlosser's corps of 19 lettermen. Alternates Ron Schneider (right end), Paul Rakow (6-1, 230, tackle), Mike Hudnut (right guard) and Denny Rutowski (center) as-

sume full responsibility this Fall and have given reason to expect adequate performances.

Co-Capt. Bill Somerville (6-2, 205) at left end and Chuck Leidtke at left guard are the '62 regulars, with Dick Wilhelm an experienced reserve for Leidtke.

Al Wing, a 1961 freshman who skipped last year, is counted upon for a substantial assist at halfback, along with sophs Stan Williams at half and Dave Lengyel at full

TOLEDO—Frank Lauterbur, prepped at Army, Pitt, Kent State in the MAC and the pro Baltimore Colts, has installed a new offense and defense at Toledo and the reconversion may take time, even with the 20 lettermen available. He's switched the Rockets to wing-T, with "a lot of running and passing by the quarterback."

He has an ideal man for the role in Butch Yerrick, who ran 296 yards in 82 attempts and completed 37 of 97 for 552 yards last year, and Ron Allen, who had 220 yards (in 50 tries) rushing and 13 of 35 for 157 yards (3td) via air stabs.

The new coach also inherits strength at halfback, where Dan Simrell (27 for 118 yards), Tom Nolan (27 for 87), Ron Martin (25 for 57) played about equal time and John Hebert and Jim Gray also saw extensive duty. Nolan caught 15 passes for 147 yards, second in the MAC. Center is set with Ron Dandurand and Bruce Bachtel, who have split playing time for two years, and tackle poses no serious problem since lettermen Wynn Lembright (235, regular for two years), Bob Wozniak and Dave Kregel return.

Lettermen Doug Kampfe, Chick Weaver and Ron Lowy all played some right guard last year and sophomore Jim Caswell (a high school All-America) is a hope to bolster that position. Dave Rhodes, who's lettered twice, and Jeff Martin, who ended last season as a starter, head rebuilding material at end, with Dick Early, an ex-flanker, and sophomore Steve Erickson (6-2, 216).

The real headache is at fullback, where Frank Baker—and understudies—graduated. Baker, No. 5 Cleveland Browns draft choice, finished second in ground-gaining in the school's history and was a rock as a defensive line-backer. His little (5-10, 191) brother, Don, gets first crack at the job (he gained 33 yards in 13 carries as a halfback last year), with junior Ben Ullis (6-2, 205) and soph Scott Ayers (6, 210) as other possibilities.

MARSHALL—Coach Charlie Snyder never had it so good here, at least so far as experienced personnel is concerned. He's returning 25 lettermen this Fall, assuring depth at all positions but center and quarterback. Seven of the 25 started last season.

Graduation broke up the most potent passing combination in the school's history. Bob Hamlin completed 89 of 185 for 1,004 yards and end Jim Cure caught 46 for 666. Cure (6-1, 184), one of the MAC's best in recent years, returns, but Sny-

der is still searching for a "cure" for Hamlin's loss.

John Griffin (6, 168) is the only letterman (he missed all four of his passes thrown last year) and has a slight edge going into Fall competition. But last year's freshman quarterback, Alex Sansosti (5-10, 168' and Larry Coyer (5-8, 174), a converted halfback, are strong challengers.

Marshall's halfbacks, all returning, will be paced by Jim Brown (6-4, 202), who gained 295 yards; Jim Mahone (190), who rushed 140; and John Williams (174), who had 120. Glenn Bell, Dick Fillmore, Zeke Myers and Paul Turman are also lettermen.

Fullback is set with Dave Boston (211), who gained 203 yards, Al Rinehart (188), who ran 139, and sophomore Gene Gatrell (180).

Cure will be the chief offensive weapon at end, but running mate Bob Venters (6-1, 180) grabbed 20 passes for 281 yards (he was second in the MAC) and Jim Lewis, Jim Perry and Bob Pruett lend tested talent at end.

Ev Vance (6-3, 230), out last year because of illness, gives a big boost at tackle, where lettering Fred Anderson, Bill Bobbitt and Mike Hicks return; Bill Winter and Dick Turner resume at guard and George Balak and Dave Fornish battle for the vacated center job.

PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

JOHN CARROLL—The outlook is forbidding for PAC rivals. John Ray's Blue Streaks won the championship with their second unbeaten record in four years and all but six of 22 starters return. Carroll set six NCAA small-college defensive records which had stood for 10 years or more, allowing their foes an average minus-7 yards and a total of only 20 points in 7 games. Four spots will have to be replaced on that defensive marvel machine; only two on the offense, where the Streaks scored 211 points. The freshman squad was strong, too. Five All-PAC stars lead the Carroll parade: John Kovatch, defensive end; Gordie Friemer, two-way halfback (427 yards rushing), Dick Koenig, offensive end; Gene Smith, offensive guard; and Ron Timpanaro, line-backer. Also outstanding are quarterback Gus McPhie (449 yards passing) and fullback Ray Serina (348 yards).

WESTERN RESERVE—Last year's 3-3-1 team included a number of sophomores, who may be expected to improve, and last year's freshman team was undefeated. Hence, coach Eddie Finnigan has hopes of boosting the record. Twenty lettermen include co-captains John Studer, safetyman and punter, and two-way guard Jim Costanza, Dave Heiser, twice All-PAC line-backer, cornerback Doug Wilson, line-backer Harley Gordon and tackle Larry Lind. Chief returnee in the backfield is left half Dan McLaughlin, No. 2 rusher last year with 162 yards; fullback Nick Gattozzi, expected to be a standout; and quarterbacks Bob Pomeroy (23 of 67 for 299 yards) and Bob Baker (7 of 16

for 51). Bill McConnell, a soph, is a threat to Pomeroy and Baker for the QB job and halfback Ron Frattare has been pegged for big things.

BETHANY—Among 25 lettermen from last year's runner-up squad (6-1) are All-PAC quarterback Bob Williams; conference scoring-leader Jerry Block (a 9.8 sprinter) and Bill Patterson, leading pass-receiver in the PAC. Rod Albaugh, a transfer from University of Florida, adds depth at quarterback and passer-punter Charles Coss will be another backfield asset. The line, hit hard at tackle and end, will be rebuilt around starting guards, with All-PAC Dick Stuck, at halfback, as a key starter in the secondary.

THIEL—With seven regulars returning, Thiel expects to better last year's 2-5. All-PAC halfback Gerard Massaro will be the big weapon, after leading the league last year with 576 yards (144 carries) rushing. Willis Woods (26 of 63 passes for 307 yards, plus 183 rushing) is back at quarter and three-year letterman Gerard DaVia switches from right half to full. Joe Basco, ineligible last year, will move into the right half spot. The line anchors around All-Leaguers Chuck Evanoff at guard (honorable mention Little All-America); Bob Lewis at center and Bill Merkovsky at end. The latter missed 1962 because of injury. Soph Miche Lemley sparked as a receiver (12 catches for 201 yards). Sophomore lettermen Joe Korcinsky and Marcus Kozar at tackles and Dick Koehler round out the top line.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON—For lettermen, W&J wins the league hands down, with 33. Its record was only 4-3 last year and a similar finish is not overly-optimistic for '63. All-PAC Don Murray, center, and Ken Mason, quarterback, lead the veteran army, which also includes 4-year stalwarts Fred Gentile, fullback; Pete Eaton, halfback; Dick Conway, end; Frank Hamlin, guard; and Bill Krall, tackle. Outstanding freshmen last year were halfbacks Jerry Angell and Harry Ludewig and the squad's only big man, Roy McClure, 6-1, 210-pound fullback.

ALLEGHENY—Coach John Chuckran's skid from 1961 championship status may continue. Allegheny lost four-year star quarterback Stoner Tracy and most of the strength from a thin line. Steve Simon-ton (6, 172), who backed up Tracy for three years, may be the QB. He's a good runner, fair passer, so he may be switched to halfback if soph Jay Dowling continues to southpaw passes with accuracy. End Bill Dolde (6, 190) is a dangerous receiver. Dave Wion (158) has one halfback assignment earned. Big man on line is Carl Stenberg, 6-6, 248.

CASE—Coach Doug Mooney expects a better season than last year (1-6), but it'll be a struggle. Tops among 15 lettermen are Don Mayer, 220-pound All-PAC tackle, and his running mate, Glen Hertz,

a 230-pounder who was the league's "Most Valuable Sophomore". Also on hand is 1961 All-PAC center Bob Hegus. Paul Stephan will be an experienced quarterback and Jim Greenfield (190) is expected to be a starter at fullback as a soph.

WAYNE STATE—Coach Hal Willard is optimistic, but his team may have to surpass even his hopes to rocket very high in the standings. Last year's squad had six losses and a tie, but 26 lettermen return (biggest group in a decade) and improvement can be expected. This would apply to Dennis D'Angelo, who made good on 16 passes for 144 yards as a soph; Pete Owens, halfback; John Gutowski, fullback, who showed promise; and end Don Urban, who caught 4 passes for 44 yards. Jim Moore (5-11, 195) rated Little All-America mention at guard and, along with Al Tessemer, also a guard, heads the line. Don Sims (5-7, 143), the squad's leading tackler, is a key defensive back.

OHIO CONFERENCE

WITTENBERG—Coach Bill Edwards called last year's unbeaten (9-0) OC champions "the best team I've had at Wittenberg". The 1963 offense should be as good, the rugged defense will have to be rebuilt, but could be almost as good. Hence, it's unwise to pick anybody but the Tigers, even in a tightly bunched group of contenders.

The deadly Charlie Green-to-Bob Cherry passing combination will spearhead the offense. Green, All-Conference as a junior, is one of the deadliest passers in the small-college arena. He finished second in the OC with 79 completions (of 47) for 1,227 yards and 15 TD's (high for the league). Cherry, 6-5 center on the Tiger basketball team, hauled in eight TD passes among his 19 receptions for 353 yards.

Larry Skeldon, last year's No. 1 rusher with 475 yards, leads a set of hard running backs. Also among Wittenberg's offensive weapons is sub quarterback Jim Render, who kicked five field goals and 21 extra points in '62. The offensive line is experienced and strong.

The defense, which allowed nine foes only 19 points and a 129.9 total gain per game average will be reconstructed around All-Conference Jim Worden, 6-1, 210-pound junior end with definite Little All-America potential, and tackle Al Capuano.

AKRON—Gordon Larson's first two teams (1961-1962) finished with identical 6-1 OC records and his third could be as close—or go all the way. He has 26 lettermen and 16 of 22 regulars.

The defense, which gave up only 65 points, lost only two members and will have All-OC line-backer John Lahoski (5-7, 180) and All-OC safetyman Darrington Seals (5-10, 150) as its leaders. Bob Johnson, guard; Tom Lowry, line-backer; Jim Wehner, tackle; Jim Barton (6-1, 215), end; Chuck Cobb, cornerback; and halfbacks Ed Lopeman and Bob Garrett also were regulars. Bob Yauger, letterman, will take over at right end and soph Bur-



JOHN LAHOSKI ranked tops among line-backers in conference for Akron.



GEORGE DEO is capable punter and hard-driving fullback for Akron Zips.

ton Jones at right tackle.

Larson lost quarterback Joe Mackey (All-OC, the team's total offense and passing leader), but Ron Boruszkowski (5-8, 145) filled the job during Mackey's extensive injury absences last year, completing 25 of 49 for 458 yards.

George Deo, 1961 OC rushing leader and No. 7 last year (660 yards in 140 carries) when injuries plagued him, is expected back in good form, after a knee operation, to give fullback great punch and Joe Richardson (No. 2 gainer with 401 yards and a 5.7 average) and Mike Dudock (123 in 34 trips) return at halfbacks. Other offensive regulars back for another turn are Sam Haramis and Dick Case, tackles; Tony Butowicz, All-OC guard, and Ray Glines (13 catches for 221 yards), end.

Ray Matthews (6, 194), who ran 191 yards in 34 tries, bolsters the halfback punch; sophomores Brad Dickerson and Jim Dolensky, both centers, also figure in Akron's offense.

DENISON—Coach Keith Piper came up with an interesting "new" offense—the Single Wing, with variations, last Fall and lost only to Muskingum (on a TD with only 23 seconds remaining). The surprise element of the Single Wing is gone, but Piper's players should be more grooved to it, too.

Tony Hall (5-10, 185) was once a flashy frosh prospect at Ohio State and proved in his first year at Denison he may have been Big 10 calibre.

Bill Giffin (5-11, 200) will be "Mr. Inside" from fullback, Jack Wilson (5-8, 165), the squad's most versatile (he ran, passed, played safety and kicked four field goals) will resume at wingback and All-Conference Bob Henninger (6, 200) at blocking back. Sophs Dick Witt and Bud Blatchford and San White, out last year, are speedy wingback threats and Al Burnett and Dave Matheny are soph subs for Giffin.

The veteran Denison line is anchored around 60-minute man center Rocky Smith (6-1, 235), rated a pro prospect. He's flanked by Bill Dixon and Bill Wynn at guards, Stan Kondracki (212) and Bob Chisholm (195) at tackles; Bob Kunti (175) and Ted Stalzer (160, a clever receiver) at ends. Others figuring include ends Lee Bulger (squad's fastest man), "Most Improved Player" Denny Fryzell; tackles Art Morrow (back from 3 years in service), Mort Cook (240), Pete Brown (son of

former Cleveland coach); guard Parker Waite.

MUSKINGUM—When Ed Sherman ventures the opinion that his 1963 team will be "no worse and probably no better", it's still justifiable to list the Muskies among the chief menaces to Wittenberg's domination.

Muskingum graduated 13 lettermen, but retains 17 and help will come from the rookie ranks, too. No. 2 OC ground-gainer Tom Bixler was the major loss, but Donn Foutz managed to gain 375 yards in 75 chances as Bixler's fullback understudy as a sophomore. Foutz is ticketed for heavy duty—and success this Fall.

Roger Post takes over at quarter with high qualifications as a runner and field general, but questionable as a passer. But the Muskies didn't seem to need passing much last year, as they led the OC in rushing with 2,174 yards. The ground attack should be as potent this Fall, especially with Post joining Foutz and halfbacks Gary Weaver and Dale Dickson as a four-runner backfield.

Another Muskie strength is defense. Tackles Roger LaLonde (255) and Roger Campbell (215) and middle guard Jerry Young (205) give the line solid foundation and Roger Welch was All-Conference safetyman and Jim Meese a standout sophomore defensive halfback.

On offense, the forwards will rally 'round All-OC center Dick Rider. End Dave Purselle, the Muskies' best receiver with 15 for 219, also returns. Rounding out the line will be Bill Miller at the other end; Lennie Anderson and Mike Miller at tackles; Steve Frew and Bill Stedeford at guards.

BALDWIN-WALLACE—Coach Lee Tressel, 15-2 the last two seasons, faces a struggle to stay in the OC's top five and the reason is apparent: He lost 15 of 22 starters, including quarterback Tom French and 10 of 14 first-string (offense and defense) linemen.

Soph Steve Hays is heir apparent at quarterback, but Tressel has a potential star in Neil James, who transferred from Kentucky. Ernie Prince, regular BW fullback in 1961, is back and should be a husky boost, if his knee is healed. George Morris, who stepped into the job last Fall, will be switched to halfback. He topped Jacket gainers with 618 yards in 114 carries. Seniors Don and Den Boynar will fight it out for the other job and an assist is expected from Bill Markus, Bob Harriگان and Jerry Lemon.

Joe Carter, regular line-backer, probably will also do offensive guard duty and offensive end Larry Shinn will double at least until help develops. Defensive tackles Don Hyne (6-4, 225) and Art Buck are the only other line regulars available. Hyne will be pressed into offensive duty, too. Hopes from the reserves include Terry Krivak and Rick Eizember, tackles; Tom Campbell, Jim Laut and Larry Tomek, guards; ends Jerry Roberts and John Brzytwa (also a line-backer).

A strong sophomore crop is headed by guard Wayne King and 6-5, 225-pound center Den Byington, both All-Ohio high school grads.

OTTERBEIN—Football has been on a winning basis for the last four years, with coach Bob Agler enjoying a 28-8 record. This year should perpetuate the tradition, although he'll have to come up with some interior line-men to do it.

The Otter backfield lost its leading ground-gainer, Bill Messmer, but is otherwise intact. Quarterback Dave Kull heads into his third year with a record of 42 completions in 100 tries for 614 yards last year (7th in the OC).

Harry Klockner should be among the more dangerous backs in the league, since he's an adept passer on the halfback option. Last season, he ran for 384 yards (110 carries) and passed for 297 more.

Gary Reynolds also returns at the other half and sophomore Chuck Messmer (cousin to Bill) is figured for big things. Bill Thompson resumes at fullback. Jack Moore, Dick Amelung, Dick Reynolds, Steve Bennett and Jerry Linkhorn are also experienced backs. Reynolds, a safetyman, ranked second team All-OC on defense last year.

Ray Leffler (who caught 15 for 199 yards) and Dick Morrow will handle the ends again and Dick Scheu left tackle, but Agler is hunting for replacements at other spots in the line. Jim Wacker is pegged for defensive end and offensive guard, Dick Youngpeters is a leading guard possibility and Terry Mickey and Jim Wilson also figure in the plans.

HIRAM—Former pro player Bob Dove, gave the Terriers one of their best record ever, 5-3, in his first year as head coach, but he's going to be taxed to match it.

Quarterback John Ferrara (6, 190) is one of Hiram's foremost assets. He completed passes at a .543 rate last year (5th in the OC) for 769 yards. Ferrara's favorite target, halfback Rollie Mushrush, returns, after a freshmen season in which he caught 21 for 273 yards (8th in the OC). Dove is counting on sophomore Harvey Gelfand and junior Doug Ellis, injured most of last year, to bolster the backfield.

Line strength will depend heavily on performances of lettermen Bill Pierce (6-1, 206), end-tackle; Tom Reuschling, end; Don Soltis (240) and Sherm Riemenschneider, tackles. Help is expected from Bill Caputi (255), injured all last season; transfer John Neil (6-1, 200), tackle; the Sikula twins, John and Andy, line-backers; and Nick Vacchio, guard.

The entire defensive backfield graduated and Dove must hope for one of the incoming freshmen to supply the long-gainer potential of Thompson.

MOUNT UNION—All-Conference halfback Ralph Roberts is missing from a Raiders' squad that finished 3-6, but coach Ken Wable hopes to augment

his defense-keyed system with more punch.

Quarterback Tom Sirgo (5-9, 170) is counted on to better last year's record of 35 of 85 passes for 477 yards, although his four top receivers have graduated.

Mickey Theriault (5-10, 192) fullback, (99 for 275 yards last year) and halfback Jack Heim (5-10, 165) will be the 1-2 ground punch. Heim covered 267 yards and had a 5.1 average. Charlie Gillmer (5-11, 180) is a versatile guy who can help out in the backfield or at end.

Guard-line-backer Bob Hinchliffe (6, 190) rated the outstanding defensive player last Fall and will get most help from line-backer Dave Farkas, guard John Shank and sophomore end Gary Anderson (6-1, 195).

MARIETTA—These football Pioneers have found things as rough recently as the old-time pioneers. They've only won one "battle" in two years. But coach Ken Mead has reason to believe 1963 will be kinder.

Quarterback Terry Heaton and end Bob Wolfarth were the OC's most deadly passing combination and Mead believes they'll have more help this Fall. Heaton completed 83 of 164 for 1,237 yards and nine TD's, tops for the league and 16th among the nation's small-college passers.

The 6-1, 180-pound Wolfarth gathered in 37 of the passes for 598 yards, also No. 1 in the conference and 15th nationally.

Marietta is set at halfback with lettermen Denny Johnson, Nick Coates, Manning Baumgardner, Lee Randolph and Mike Satkauskas and 195-pound Bill Wallace is the probable fullback. Howard Parker (180) and Jeff Robinson (195) qualify as active veteran guards.

HEIDELBERG—The Princes have justifiable hopes of bettering last year's 2-7 record. The squad will boast 23 lettermen, plus four candidates who missed 1962 for one reason or another.

Curt Gantz, a 6-1, 190-pound junior, might well be the best quarterback Heidelberg has ever had. Last year, he ranked 13th in the OC in total offense with 317 yards rushing (83 attempts) and 352 passing (34 of 102). Linc Hackim is a better passer and excellent back-up for Gantz.

Joe Mesek, 6-foot 190-pound sophomore, leads the remainder of the backfield contingent, which should get a major boost from return of Ron Shafer, John Dusenberry and Jerry Ritch.

Anchors of the Princes' line are All-Conference end John Keros, 6-2, 200-pound senior, and center Tom Webb, 5-10, 185 sophomore.

Big man on the squad, 6-3, 250 Mike Behm and Bob Hackney, 6-3, 210, beef up the line and Scott Renninger, Fred Kishler, Joe Sevenich and Gene Hemminger are game-tested guards. Tom Spay can play either at guard or fullback.

Punting will again be no problem, since Gary Koning, a junior, has averaged 35.5 and 34.8 in his first two years.

CAPITAL—The school is hopeful life will begin at 40, because this will be its 40th football season. But coach Gene Slaughter has too many problems and the league appears too rugged to nurse championship hopes. Eighteen lettermen return including Al Miller, 190-pound power fullback who gained 159 yards in 44 carries before injury struck; end Larry Gornall, who caught 15 passes for 222 yards and 5 TD as a freshman last Fall; Gary Mauller, second team All-Conference defensive team member; and most valuable player Paul Scherzer. Slaughter lost leading ground-gainer and passer Denny Engler, but has experienced backfield depth and maybe better speed and size. With Miller in the first unit will be Ron Paxson (replacing Engler) at quarter, converted fullback Jim Maker (106 yards in 32 attempts last year) and Gary Novak, 180-pounders, at half. Dave Shaloo is a solid third halfback.

Jim Garlough (c), Harold Beers (t), Tom Hamilton (t), Tom Rutan (g) and Gornall return in the offensive line; Bob Beelman, Ron Glass, Dave Eberhard, Mauller and Scherzer on defense. Lynn Fettrow, former letterman, rejoins the line hopes. Also returning is Jerry Addy, who set a school record last year with 56 punts for 1,896 yards and a career record of 2,681.

OHIO WESLEYAN—Coach Glen Frasher's Bishops proved a football team can't travel by air alone—at least not in the OC. They led the league in passing (averaging 185.9 yards per game), but tied for last with Kenyon.

The same format will be followed this season, with the return of quarterback Jere Crosby and his favorite target, end Dave Demchak. Crosby accounted for 1,187 yards (on 77 completions in 149 throws) and an even dozen touchdowns. Demchak, being rated one of the school's finest-ever receivers, caught 35 for 615 yards.

Wesleyan's rushing attack never managed to generate much help, averaging only 92 yards a game, and prospects for improvement aren't bright. Frasher also has problems in the line, where graduation hit hard. Line-backer Tom Switzer and guards Al Battaglia and Grant McLennan are lettermen of note.

OBERLIN—Although the team tied for 12th (2-6), Oberlin had the No. 4 passer and No. 4 receiver—and both will be back. Quarterback Jim Wright sent 77 of 156 in on target for 991 yards and 7 TD's; fullback John McCaslin was on the receive end of 29 for 343 yards.

Oberlin is stocked with 23 lettermen, including halfbacks Jack Brougher, Larry Gladieux, Bob Jenkins, Pete Cass, Howard Creighton, Jeff Ithen and Bob Mohr. The line veterans are ends Pete Clemens, Larry Felt, Chuck Marshall, Tim Sadar and Ed Siggers; guards Arnold Laguardia, Joe Fink, Gordon Gayer and Jeff Ross; tackles Bert Latran, Roger Blume and Jim Lapinski and center Hal Lawson.



ROGER STAUBACH, Navy's quarterback, passed for 7 touchdowns as he led nation with 68.4 percent.



JIM FREEMAN, 6-2 and 211, ranks as one of top tackle prospects in East, says Navy Coach Hardin.



WILLIAM CURRAN, 6-0 and 223, is fastest man on Dartmouth guard squad for defense of Ivy laurels.

TOM SPANGENBERG, Dartmouth back, set Ivy one-game rushing mark with 208 yards in Princeton game last campaign.



JUNIOR POWELL (40), Penn St. back, sweeps Syracuse end after taking pitchout from QB **PETE LISKE (24)**. Syracuse tackle **JOHN PAGLIO (78)**.

WALLY MAHLE (19), Syracuse quarterback, picks up some yardage in 34-6 romp over Navy before Middies' **RAY SNYDER (44)** ends jaunt.





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East

SYRACUSE IN 3 - WAY FIGHT FOR LAMBERT TROPHY; BIG GREEN STILL TOPS IVY

PREDICTIONS

Ivy League

1. Dartmouth
2. Harvard
3. Columbia
4. Cornell
5. Princeton
6. Brown
7. Penn
8. Yale

Middle Atlantic (University Div.)

1. Delaware
2. Temple
3. Bucknell
4. Lehigh
5. Gettysburg
6. Lafayette

College Division follows

Maine Conference

1. Maine
2. Bowdoin
3. Colby
4. Bates

Independents

1. Syracuse
2. Navy
3. Penn State
4. Pittsburgh
5. Army
6. Boston College
7. Holy Cross
8. Villanova
9. Boston University
10. Rutgers
11. Colgate

Yankee Conference

1. Massachusetts
2. Connecticut
3. New Hampshire
4. Maine
5. Rhode Island
6. Vermont

Little Three

1. Williams
2. Amherst
3. Wesleyan

THE MAJOR Eastern independents could be divided into three sections this season. First comes Syracuse, Penn State and Navy. Next there are Pittsburgh, Army and Boston College and then there are the also-rans.

Any one of the top three could win the Lambert Trophy, the prize for Eastern supremacy. The pick here is Syracuse because it has a mighty one-two punch in quarterback Walley Mahle and fullback Jim Nance; a veteran line; a tough defense and not too many sophomores in key roles.

Penn State still has quarterback Pete Liske but the defending champion is short on running backs and depends too much on sophomores against its roughest schedule in many years. Navy could wind up with the best won-lost record of all because of a lighter schedule and its own great one-two punch of quarterback Roger Staubach and fullback Pat Donnelly.

The Ivy League also seems to be divided into three parts, with Dartmouth and Harvard on top. The defending champion Big Green lost its two

stars, quarterback Billy King and center Don McKinnon, but that's about all. Harvard is shaky only at tackle and halfback but has enough raw material on hand.

Columbia, Princeton and Cornell are all in a bunch, but the Big Red had better not lose quarterback Gary Wood nor the Lions, quarterback Archie Roberts. Princeton is still hurting at center and end and has less depth than last year's third-place team. Brown and Penn are improved, which means there'll be even more upsets than usual in this league. Yale is a complete question mark. John Pont succeeds Jordan Olivar as head coach and traditionally, an 'outside' coach needs at least one season to get acclimated to the Ivies.

Even Coach Ben Schwartzwalder concedes that Syracuse will be better, mostly because of Mahle and Nance and a defense as rugged as last year's. The Orange lacks halfbacks, however. Navy has a wealth of them, plus Staubach, Donnelly and enough over-all depth to cope with the best on its schedule. Penn State isn't likely to win the Lambert an unprecedented three years in a row unless Rip Engle finds some running backs and a way to cure sophomores' mistakes.

Pitt is loaded with running backs, led by the many-talented Paul Martha at halfback. The Panther line is deep and strong and if Fred Mazurek fills the bill at quarterback, the Panthers will be a match for any of the top three.

Coach Paul Dietzel is still experimenting at Army but has come up with a solid first team that's tough on defense. The Cadets still need a quarterback and good depth now that the new substitute rule has forced Dietzel to abandon his famous three-platoon, or mass warfare, technique.

Boston College continues to improve under coach Jim Miller, and will be even more explosive with quarterback Jack Concannon. If the Eagles develop line depth, they can upset anybody including Syracuse in the season's opener.

Holy Cross lost its great three-year backfield led by Pat McCarthy and was riddled up front, too. It's a building year for the Crusaders and also for Rutgers. Villanova has backfield trouble that might keep it out of a bowl for the first time in three years. It's the same old story at Boston University—good regulars, no reserves, and this year there's no quarterback, either. Colgate is in the same boat.

The easiest prediction in the East is that Delaware will retain its Middle Atlantic Conference

crown. Temple has come a long way under coach George Makris and could beat out Bucknell for second place if the Bisons don't find a quarterback. Muhlenburg has dropped out of the University division.

The ancient and honorable State of Maine series ends after this year because Bowdoin has dropped Maine, claiming the State university is too much. This season's standings should support the charge. Williams is the choice for the Little Three title but Amherst might win it again.

Many coaches still aren't sure how many players they can use under the new substitution rule, but most have done away with the three-unit plan. This will help the handicappers, because the three-unit system turned out lettermen by the gross so that there's no telling how strong a team is by its holdovers. Boston College, for instance, lost 29 lettermen this year but has 22 left.

Some players are certain to be in the thick of things, however. Besides Mahle and Nance, Syracuse depends heavily on end Dick Bowman and guard Jim Mazurek.

Coach Wayne Hardin thinks Staubach and Donnelly form the best quarterback-fullback combo Navy has ever seen. Penn State is led by Liske, tackle Harrison Rosdahl and center Ralph Baker, while Pitt has the old one-two in Martha and fullback Rick Leeson. Army is high on halfback Ken Waldrop and guard Dick Nowak. Boston College counts on quarterback Concannon and rival Holy

Cross believes it has the All-America to stop him in center Jon Morris.

Villanova stars tackle Al Atkinson and Colgate's best is also a tackle, Eric Orke. Rutgers boasts veteran guard Tony Hoeflinger while Boston University has a big, fast fullback in Bob Horton.

The backs to watch in the Ivy League are Cornell's Wood and Columbia's Roberts; Dartmouth halfback Tom Spangenburg and fullbacks Cosmo Iacavazzi of Princeton, Pete Cummings of Yale and Bill Grana of Harvard. The Ivy stalwarts up front include centers Dave Krafchik of Brown, Brad Stephenson of Harvard, Jack Strauch of Columbia and George Humphrey of Yale; and tackle Siegfried Molnar of Penn.

The big fish in the little ponds include center Mike Reily of Williams; tackle Gerry Philbin of Buffalo; tackle Paul Chesmore of Delaware and tackle Don Marshal of Lehigh. The star quarterbacks should be Jerry Whelchel of Massachusetts; John Stofa of Buffalo and Mark Lichtenfeld of Temple while the ace ball-carriers are halfbacks Dave Korponai of Connecticut; Mike Brown of Delaware and Ralph Doran of Tufts.

Pont for Olivar at Yale was the major coaching change, but there were others. Assistant Frank Navarro moved up when Len Watters retired at Williams and assistant Jack Zilly succeeded John Chironna at Rhode Island. Ken Bunn Jr., 41-10-1 in seven seasons at Juniata, replaced Jim McConlogue at Lafayette.

MIKE BASSET, Harvard field general, hit on 25 of 50 passes; ran for 198 yds.

FRANK ULCICKAS, 6-3 and 190 Crimson end, is top blocker and tackler.

TOM PARKINSON, Dartmouth fullback, is rugged and sure type of blocker.

BILL GRANA, one of East's fastest running backs, has 11 Harvard TDs.



IVY LEAGUE

DARTMOUTH—Many experts claimed that quarterback Bill King and center-line-backer Don McKinnon were the chief reasons the Big Green swept through the Ivy League undefeated last season. Just how right they were will be determined this year, because the Indians have practically everybody else returning from that 9-0-0 squad except King and McKinnon, and kicker Bill Wellstead.

Coach Bob Blackman has 24 lettermen, the largest total in his nine years at Hanover, but the worrisome Blackman won't revel in his riches. He claims that most of these veterans can play only one way, offense or defense, and the new substitution rule has done away with the specialist.

Be that as it may, Blackman has never been known to squander talent, and he'll find ways to use this depth. He won't have anyone the equal of King or McKinnon but he'll produce a well-balanced wagon featuring the best halfback in the league, Tom Spangenburg.

Quarterback won't be a great problem, because Blackman has been grooming Dana Kelley for two years. The starter, however, may be Dick Horton, a big (6-1, 190), strong, multi-talented junior who played line-baker last season.

Bob O'Brien, ill last season, could also beat out lettermen John McLean and Dave Lawson at right half. Tom Parkinson and Pete Benzian are the rugged, blocking fullbacks needed in Blackman's offense.

The Indians are two-deep everywhere on the line except center, where only Canty Davis remains. Capt. Scott Creelman heads a powerful end squad that includes lettermen Charles Greer, Allin Pierce and Jaan Lumi. Jan Dephouse and Dale Runge are the tackles, backed by Peter Frederick, Steve Hudak, Dave Stenger and two good sophomores, Waldemar Buschmann and Gerald LaMontagne. Bill Curran is a big, fast guard and Dave DeCalestra, Ed Keible and Pete Capione furnish depth. Linebacking could be a problem, however, with McKinnon and Ed Boies graduated.

It's practically unconstitutional for any team to win the Ivy title two years in a row, which is the only real reason Dartmouth may not repeat.

HARVARD—The Crimson appears to be weakest where Dartmouth is strongest, at tackle and halfback. Otherwise, these two teams might reverse their last year's standing.

Coach John Yovicsin is especially worried about his tackles, the focus point of his flanker-T attack. Letterman Jeff Pochop is the top returnee here, but his forte is defense. The only other letterman, junior Neal Curtin, has good size and a year's experience. Another 240-pounder, Joe Jurek, missed most of last season because of injury but could be a pleasant surprise. Senior Jack Neuenschwander and converted end Mike Foly will be given every chance and four sophomores will be groomed as quickly as possible—Bill Czarlinsky, Dan Goodenough, Mike Lichtenstein and Tom Dillon.

At halfback, the problems are both depth and speed. Junior Tom Bilodeau and senior Scott Harshbarger are hard, clever runners and will start, with Ron Cloutier the No. 3 man. For a breakaway threat, however, Yovicsin will have to look to last year's undefeated freshman team, which sends up Wally Grant, Dave Poe and Rod Moorhead.

Elsewhere, this team is solid, though Yovicsin would like more depth at end behind Tom Stephenson and Frank Ulcickas, a real standout. The guard squad is a delight, with five lettermen including capt. Bill Southmayd, Walt Dobrzelecki, Gene Skowronski, Chuck Kessler and John Vinton, who may switch to tackle. Brad Stephenson could be the best center in the Ivy league, and Joe Minotti and Dick Lozeau will spell him.

Yovicsin rates Mike Bassett the most unappreciated quarterback in the league. He's a smart play-caller, a good runner and passer and an excellent blocker, which is important in Harvard's offense. Bill Grana, All-Ivy fullback for two years, is on hand again, along with veteran Bbb Stringer for defense.

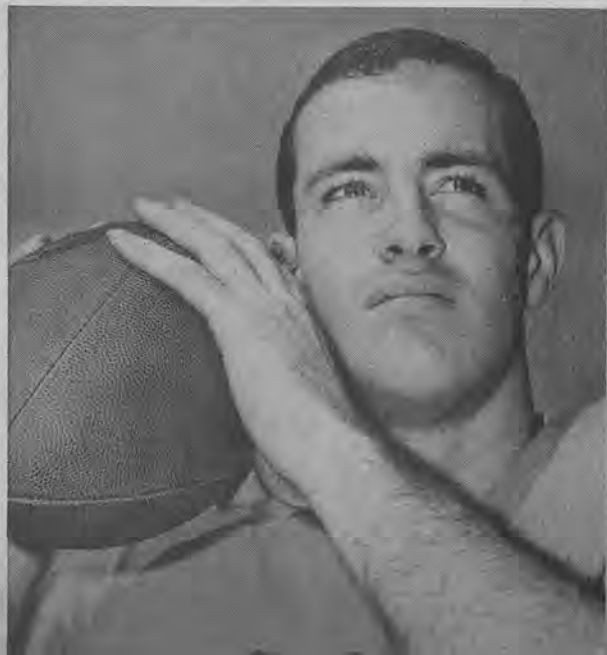
The Crimson has been starting slowly and coming on strong and it looks like more of the same this year.

COLUMBIA—The Lions surprised last season by producing a winning (5-4) record in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year. Thus they

JACK STRAUCH (right) is strong and agile center who puts his 220 pounds to good use for Lions.



ARCHIE ROBERTS, Lions' All-Ivy quarterback as soph, ranks among nation's best; was 9th in passing.



wouldn't surprise too many people if they roared right back to the Ivy title that they shared with Harvard in 1961. It's possible if not probable.

Coach Buff Donelli, always the optimist, concedes that he has a dark horse entry, but it may be a year away. Although there are 19 lettermen returning and the squad is the largest in Buff's seven-year tenure, this is still a young team.

It'll be an exciting one, too, featuring Archie Roberts, a top-flight passer who led the nation in completion percentage last year. Len DeFiore provides the Lions with two good quarterbacks, one more than most Ivy teams can boast.

Capt. Al Butts and Harry Hersh at halfbacks and Ed Malmstrom at fullback are the only veterans in the backfield, but the excellent freshman squad is sending up some powerful help.

Sophomore Arne Jensen, 6-3, 215, is an inside threat while halfback Gene Thompson, 195, has the outside speed. Halfback Bob Flower, another 200-pounder, combines both speed and power.

Center Jack Strauch is the standout in a line that is deep and seasoned. Gary Diehl, Bob Donahue, Jerry Hug and Harvey Robin are lettermen ends. Steve Danenberg, Frank Fidei, Steve Joyce and Pat Sheehan man the tackles, with Art Cutler, Roger Holloway, Joe O'Donnell and Ed Yuska at the guards. Bill Mitchell relieves Strauch at center.

The Lions will need the good bounces against Dartmouth and Harvard and they rely a little too much on sophomores.

CORNELL—The Big Red boasts the best one-man gang in the Ivy League, quarterback Gary Wood, who was third in the nation in total offense with 1,779 yards last season, 890 passing, 889 rushing. Many selectors also named Wood All-Ivy and All-East, but unfortunately, Gary was just about all alone in the Big Red offense, too.

Coach Tom Harp hopes to furnish some help for his star this year, perhaps in the 6-2, 195-pound person of sophomore Bill Wilson. Harp may switch Wilson and junior Bryan Westfield from fullback to halfback, with holdover Bob Milne at fullback. Mike Strick returns at halfback. If the Big Red does

score, it has the man for the PAT, end Pete Gogolak, who kicked 20 out of 20 last year.

Depth is also a problem in the line, although not out at lonely end where John Engle, Bill Ponzer and John McCarthy remain. Phil Ratner, a 6-1, 220 soph, should bolster a tackle squad that includes only holdovers Clarence Jentes and Jim Zielinski. Dave Mellon, George Arangia, Bill Colbeck and line-backer Joe Robinson take care of the guards, while John Moran is a letterman center.

Harp's major concern is defense, same as last year when Cornell averaged 309 yards per game (Wood gained a record 387 vs. Penn) but surrendered 372 to the opposition. If the coach can tighten up, the Big Red will be dangerous.

PRINCETON—Coach Dick Coleman is still plagued by the same troubles that held the Tigers to a third-place tie last year. Since the league looks stronger over-all, Princeton might slip a notch or two unless Colman can find some centers and ends.

Senior Bill Crano is the only experienced center, so Colman will spend the month of September trying to develop a two-way operator here. Bill Howard, John Clarkson, Jim Batcheller and Robby Robinson are lettermen ends but how much they've improved in a year will determine how much the situation improves.

Elsewhere, the Tigers have a strong and experienced first team, but depth could be a problem. The starting backfield likely will include quarterback Dick Springs, wingback Jim Rockenbach, tailback Pete Porietis and All-Ivy fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi. They're all well-versed in Coleman's single wing, but the only seasoned reserves are all halfbacks—Hugh MacMillan, Don McKay and John O'Brien.

The nucleus up front is composed of tackles Bill Gudel and Ed Costello and guards Don Pett and Ron Bonomo. Guard Al Swenson and tackle Ernie Pascarella provide some depth.

As far as over-all depth is concerned Colman, like many another coach, is waiting to see how the new substitution rule works out. Right now he says, "We don't expect to be an easy mark but we



COSMO IACAVAZZI, All-Ivy fullback, is well-versed in Tiger attack.



BILL GUEDEL, Princeton captain, operates at tackle on a veteran interior line.

JIM DUNDA hit on 65 of 139 tosses for nine scores as field general for Brown.



GERALD BUCCI, Brown co-captain, guard and calls defensive signals.





BRIAN RAPP, Yale field general, is equally good on rollout or in pocket pass.

GEORGE HUMPHREY, Yale captain, centers Eli line and is defense ace.

may not have the experience or depth to challenge for the title."

BROWN—The Bruin seems to be coming out of hibernation and for the first time since he returned to his alma mater in 1959, coach John McLaughry sounds almost optimistic. Brown has 22 lettermen returning, lost only seven from a 1962 squad that wasn't as bad as its 1-6-2 record indicates.

The Bruins have good team speed to compensate for a lack of size, and if Jim Dunda can play back to his sophomore year, they'll move the ball. Dunda, Don Carcieri and Terry Walsh create a healthy situation at quarterback. Jan Moyer, Bill Lemire, Tom Draper, Chris Eustic and sophomore Bob Hall, a runner-passer, provide depth and talent at the halfbacks. John Kelly, last year's leading ground-gainer, returns at fullback, with ample support from Frank Antifonario, Lou Vodopivec and sophs Ken Neal and Pete Thorbahn.

The end squad includes four lettermen—John Parry, Bob Seiple, Ron Ferraris and Don Boyle. Guard is equally as strong with co-captains Gerry Bucci and Tony Matteo plus Al Barney, Paul Coughlan, John Miles and a good crop of sophs. Ironman Dave Krafchik returns at center, while sophomores Clark Hopson and John Pate may give him some relief.

The major problem spot is tackle and this could crush all the coach's hopes unless three Jayvee players are ready to make the jump. Harry Leszchyn, Bil Eare and Dan Harris will have to help lettermen Jack Lutz and Mike Allara at this crucial position.

If the tackles come through, however, and the breaks finally fall their way, the Bruins could awaken with a roar.

PENN—Things are looking up for the Quakers, too. Coach John Stiegman counts the largest group of returning lettermen (26) in the league, but how far Penn actually moves up depends on how much quality is included in this mass. The only All-Ivy player on last year's squad, end Ron Allshouse, has graduated.

Stiegman is well fixed for tailbacks to make his single wing go, with letterman John Owens and sophomore Bruce Molloy. Fullback Tom Elgar is as powerful on defense as he is running the ball, while Charley Martin, Stan Olenn and Bill Paul are experienced blocking backs. Jim Kelly, John Geisel, Mike McGarry, Joe Schulz and Fred Levin may be ready to help out at halfback.

Tackle Siegfried Molnar and guard Jim Riepe are the bulwarks of a line that is deep everywhere except at center, where only Fred Jaffin remains. There's thick competition at the ends among Don Dick, Dick Fraser, Ross Dougal, Ed Miller, John Packard, Phil Samawicz, Karl Kruse and sophomore Ed Reed. Terry Hensle, Bob Johnson and Fred Valetich will scramble for the open tackle spot. Jim Buell, Wayne Dean, Norm Hetrick and sophomore Bill Jordan nad Larry Hess will do likewise at guard.

YALE—Jordan Olivar's resignation as head coach after 11 years came as a shock to some Old Blues and a relief to others, who blame the coaching for the Elis' 2-5-2 record last year. It's doubtful, however, whether young, energetic John Pont, the successful Miami University of Ohio coach who takes over at New Haven, will lift the Elis back among the Ivy elite in one season.

"I feel assured that there is some worthy football talent at Yale," Pont declared after watching the 1962 game movies. Now all he has to do is find it and utilize it, especially at tackle, guard, halfback and, most of all, quarterback.

JOHN OWENS is experienced tailback operating out of Penn Single Wing.

SIEG MOLNAR, top tackle for Quakers, is part of vet group of front line.



Quarterback has been the Elis' Achilles heel for some time now and they aren't going to move out of seventh place unless seniors Brian Rapp and Jack Cirie, juniors Ed McCarthy and Bill Henderson or sophomore Tone Grant rise and shine. Yale needs a real take-charge guy here, particularly since he'll have to get all he can out of a thin half-back squad that includes only regular Randy Egloff and brittle speedball Dick Berk. Help will have to come from sophomores such as Jim Groninger, Chris Beutler and Jim Howard.

Fullback is the one place in the backfield with both depth and ability, as Pete Cummings, Pat Carviness and Chuck Mercein return.

If Dave Sherman and Strachan Donnelley stay healthy for a change and Charles Carter and Steve Lawrence continue to improve, the end squad will be all right. Senior Perry Wickstrom and juniors Ab Lawrence and Mel Shaffel are the only tackles, however, and so will need help from sophs Larry Jones, Bill Wakner and Hy Wieschhoff. The same applies at guard, where Dick Cizek, Ralph Vander-sloot and Chuck Benoit return but sophs Mike Lonergan, John Sullivan and Kurt Burkhead must provide depth.

Center is solid, with capt. George Humphrey, Tim Merrill and Steve Dohrmann. Pont faces a tough enough job without having to contend with THE Game for the first time in his life.

INDEPENDENTS

SYRACUSE—The Orange should pick up where it left off last year, when it won five of its last eight games. The surge began when Walley Mahle took over at quarterback and this rugged passer-runner will be in there from the start this season. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder hopes this will improve the passing attack, too.

The Orange also has Jim Nance, the 6-2, 200-pound fullback of whom Schwartzwalder says, "If I needed a bodyguard, I'd take Nance." The coach also claims that he's never had a quarterback-fullback combination like Mahle-Nance, which means the Orange should be irresistible on offense.

They are thin at halfback, however, although sophomores Ron Oyer and Charley Brown will help regular Mike Koski and veteran Nat Duckett. The loss of Bill Schoonover hurts the running attack. He left school in the Spring, may or may not return.

Regular Dick Bowman will return at one end with Jim Cripps moving up on the other side. Jim Mazurek is a top-flight guard with veteran Gerry Everling, who missed Spring drills because of an injury, on the other side. Len Slaby will be the offensive center and Ed Conti will move in as a line-backer.

Tom Wilhelm, a 260-pounder, is the inside tackle but regular John Paglio will have to hold off Bob Hnat and Dave Archer at outside tackle. Jack Humphrey, like Conti, will rush in on defense but Schwartzwalder plans to continue with his two-unit, two-way system.

The Orange didn't score a touchdown in its first two games last year, but that isn't likely to happen with Mahle and Nance on hand. Everywhere else this team look as good or better, so the Lambert Trophy is within its reach.



PAT DONNELLY, Navy's leading rusher, ground out 338 yards on 103 carries and scored 5 TDs last year.



JIM NANCE (left), gained 417 yards and led team in rushing as fullback for Syracuse eleven last year.

WALLY MAHLE completed 33 of 71 passes and ran for 303 yards as field general for Syracuse.





RALPH BAKER, Penn State captain, and **BLOCKING** is key to Penn State's rollout. **RON COATES** (26) coach **Rip Engle** (right) in happy mood. starts out and backs **KLINGENSMITH** (41), **WEBER** (33) seek foes.

NAVY—Roger Staubach returns at quarterback, which is enough in itself to insure a successful season. This multi-talented junior from Cincinnati gained 1,231 yards last year playing part-time, only 117 yards short of the Naval Academy record (1,348) set by George Welsh. Roger totaled 222 yards in the 34-14 rout of Army, a feat that caused some old salts to call him one of the great Navy quarterbacks of all time.

The Middies have enough other assets, too, to promote them into the top three in the East. They have, for instance, Pat Donnelly, last year's leading rusher as a sophomore and destined, according to coach Wayne Hardin, "to be the greatest Navy fullback of all time."

They also have Jim Freeman, a rugged junior tackle who was rated the best lineman of the prosperous Spring practice. Alongside him is Dick Merritt, the biggest surprise of the Spring when he was switched from fullback to tackle.

Hardin also moved Al Krekich from right to left guard to relieve a weakness in the interior line. If that works and if Fred Marlin, out most of the Spring with an ankle injury, comes around, the line will be all right. Capt. Tom Lynch, a defensive demon, is developing into a two-way center. Jim Campbell and Dave Sjoggerud are old reliables at end and the return of Gary Kellner bolsters that position.

Hardin counts on tackles Jim Maginn and Charles Durepo, center Bruce Kenton, guard Larry Kocisco and newcomers Gene Hardman, Tom Holden, Bob Wittenberg, Pat Philbin and Jim Breland to give depth to the line.

Halfbacks John Sai and Kip Paskewich ran so well in the Spring that the coach believes he has the fastest backfield in his five years at Annapolis. Dick Earnest also improved at flanker back but still faces a battle from Bob Teall, Steve Moore and newcomer Ed Orr.

Hardin has opened up his offense to exploit Staubach's talents, so the Middies will be entertaining as well as formidable.

PENN STATE—This is still a big, tough, well-drilled team but it has lost a lot, too, and coach Rip Engle might have to play sophomores against the toughest schedule he's faced in 14 years here. For that reason alone, the Nittany Lions aren't likely to win a third consecutive Lambert Trophy.

Quarterback, always State's strong suit, is both long and strong. Pete Liske, the thinking man's choice as the best in the East, played baseball this Spring and will have to dislodge Gary Wydman in the Fall. Wydman, a halfback in 1961 who was out with knee surgery last season, was the big surprise of Spring drills. If he keeps on, the reliable Don Caum and Ron Coates will be pushed back a notch.

The remainder of the backfield is not so well off. Pass-catcher Junior Powell and Frank Hershey are the only lettermen halfbacks. Gary Klingensmith and George Brome showed something in Spring practice, however, while sophomore Dick Gingrich should help on defense.

Engle switched end Bud Yost to fullback where he's No. 2 behind Tom Urbanik, a non-lettering veteran. Ed Stuckrath, out with a back injury all Spring, might help but over-all, the running backs aren't equal to last season's.

The ends are weaker, too, mainly because All-America Dave Robinson has graduated. Starter Dick Anderson and Robby's sub, Bill Bowes, are the only veterans now that Yost has gone to help the backfield. Two sophs, Gerry Sandusky and Don Steinbacher, will probably be top reserves.

Tackle is sound with lettermen Sandy Buchan, Terry Monaghan and John Simko and will be much sounder if Engle switches Harrison Rosdahl from guard. Rosdahl was the best interior lineman in 1962. The move depends on whether sophs Steve Schreckengast and Ed Stewart can spell lettermen Glenn Ressler and Bernie Sabol at guards.

Center is the strong point up front, with capt. Ralph Baker and letterman Jim Williams.

The Lions won't roll over for anybody but they need running backs and experience on the second unit.

PITTSBURGH—Pitt continues to burden itself with the toughest schedule of any Eastern power and no team can get "up" for every game. So while the Panthers look better than last year, they may not wind up any better than 5-5.

They have a first-rate backfield, provided Fred Mazurek can replace Jim Traficant at quarterback. Coach John Michelosen won't find out until the Fall, because Mazurek passed up Spring practice to play baseball. If he fails, it'll be up to junior Fran Novak or sophomore Kenny Lucas, younger brother of ex-Penn State star Ritchie. And if worse comes to worse, Michelosen can return halfback Paul Martha to the position he held in 1961.

In any even, Martha is the focal point of the attack. He can run, throw, catch and play defense and with fullback Rick Leeson, gives the Panthers can honest attack. John Telesky gives them another good fullback, too. The opposite halfback spot is wide open, with Bill Bodle and soph Eric Crabtree presently neck-and-neck.

The line is tough and deep, provided help can be mustered for John Maczuzak and Ernie Borghetti at the tackles. Ed Adamchik has been moved from tackle to right guard, which helps that position. Other top guards include Jeff Ware, Bob Sorochak and Bernie La Quinta.

Center is also strong, with lettermen Paul Cercel, Charley Ahlborn and Martin Schottenheimer. Al Grigaliunas is the leading end, backed by Gene Sobolewski, Bob Long, Joe Kuzneski, Bill Howley and John Jenkins. Despite the numbers this might

still be a sore spot, but the Panthers are improved on pass defense and pass offense.

They also have Martha and more depth, which should be enough for an ordinary team. Their opposition is not ordinary, however.

ARMY—The Cadets have lost one unit and three quarterbacks, so no wonder coach Paul Dietzel rates depth and quarterbacking his two major problems.

Dietzel has ditched the three-platoon system because of the new sub rule, will try to develop two two-way units. So far, he's got one that's impressive, especially on defense.

Up front it includes ends Bill Chescavage and Chet Kempinski, though both missed Spring practice because of injuries; tackles Ed Schillo and Tom Kerns; guards Dick Nowak and Tom Cunningham and center Lee Grasseder. Of Nowak, Cunningham and Grasseder, the coach says: "Seldom will Army ever have a threesome as good as this one is defensively."

The Cadets will have to slog along on offense, however, unless a quarterback and a breakaway runner materialize. Dietzel has switched the fastest man on the squad, defensive back Carl Stichweh, and he's the No. 1 quarterback so far. His passing is a question mark, however. Sophomore Curt Cook can throw but like most of the reserves, he lacks experience.

Halfback Ken Waldrop was the best player of the Spring, a 195-pound power runner. Fullback Ray Paske returns, too, and the other fullback is John Johnson. Dietzel hopes Tom Smith will develop into a breakaway threat but he has had no defensive experience at all.

Other Plebes who should help include end Sam Champi, fullback Bill Stowers and tackle John Carber.

BOSTON COLLEGE—Coach Jim Miller continues to depart from the tradition of big, ponderous Eagles. This year's squad is lighter and faster but it still lacks the depth to cope with major powers week after week.

Depth in the line is the coach's first concern. The backfield is three-deep and speedy, led by standout quarterback Jack Concannon, a runner-passer who was fifth in total offense and led the nation with 15 touchdown passes in 1962.

Speedy Bobby Shann and regular Pete Shaughnesey return at halfbacks. If Don Moran can ever stay healthy long enough, he'll be the fullback. Otherwise, it's Walt Dubzinski. There are three good men at every backfield position, one reason Miller will stick with the three-platoon plan, though all units will play both ways.

The first line has capt. Joe Lukis and Jim Whalen at ends; converted guard Emil Kleiner and John Frechette at tackles; Dick Cremin and Frank DeFelice at guards and Bart Connolly at center. Connolly is the only senior, incidentally.

The interior line is where the depth problem lies,



FRED MAZUREK, Pitt junior, is key man in Panthers' hopes for coming season as he moves into QB spot.



ED ADAMCHIK, 230 and 6-2, moves from tackle to guard to bolster the forward wall for Pittsburgh.

but the coach has hopes. One is tackle Dan Tannacito, a senior who hasn't played since his freshman year. Sophomores Jim Chevillot, John Backman and Dave Lucy might help at tackle, too.

The guards are deeper, particularly if sophs John Leone and Marty Di Mezza come through. Senior Frank Fitzgibbons is a solid relief center.

The Eagles may have as many as 16 sophomores sprinkled throughout the three units, but Miller promises, "We'll be a threat in every game." With Concannon at quarterback the Eagles have the bomb, and with a sound defensive backfield, they won't get hit with too many. This team is still on its way up.

HOLY CROSS—This is Dr. Eddie Anderson's 38th year as a head coach (20 at Holy Cross) and the dean of major college coaches must feel as if it's where he came in. The good doctor has to start practically from scratch, particularly in the backfield which has lost the mainstays of the past three campaigns—Pat McCarthy, Tom Hennessey, Al Snyder and Hank Cutting.

McCarthy was the star quarterback for three years so nobody knows how well seniors Joe Policastro or John Wheaton can do the job. Furthermore, Policastro suffered a fractured collarbone early last season so the coach won't even know whether or not he's available until the Crusaders assemble Sept. 1. They have no Spring drills.

Jim Marcellino will pick up the slack in the running attack, anyway. But help will have to come from Jim Gravel, Jim Holloran, Carl Pellegrini, Dave Holborn and/or sophomores Dave Day, Carl Kirmser, Ken Kluxen and Terry Mooney.

The Crusaders were pretty well cleaned out up front, too, but they still have a possible All-America center in Jon Morris. Morris is big (6-3, 227), fast, smart and a leader who will have a great deal to do with the success of the season.

The Purple also has three top guards in Tom Nissi, Bob Murphy and Mike Stringer, but tackle is a large problem. Bill Marcellino, Jim's 252-pound brother, may switch from guard to one tackle, with letterman Pete Barrett on the other side. There are some promising sophomores coming in, notably centers Joe Neilson and Tom Versocki, ends Bob Noble and Dick Terry and the Sciacca twins, Dick and Bob, at guards.

VILLANOVA—Former Harvard aide Alex Bell has worked wonders since returning to his alma mater in 1961, but he'll have to do even better than that to get the Wildcats into their third consecutive bowl.

The main difficulty is in the backfield, where only halfbacks Jack Boyle and Jim Thomas return from the first two units. Thomas probably will move to fullback, where he'll be supported by Mike Manger and Ralph Russo. Bob Dunn or Dick Sernyak will be the other halfback. Senior Bill Sherlock moves up to top quarterback with sophomore Dave Connell behind him.

The Wildcats lost nine lettermen along the line, but the picture here isn't as grim as in the backfield. In fact, the line is two deep everywhere if a little short on experience in some spots.

The top ends are Jack Clifford, John McDonnell, John Dinan and Emmet Michaels. Tackle is the strong spot, with lettermen Al Atkinson, Buddy Nask, Tom Smith and Mike Strofolino. Dick Bertozzi, Jack McDonald, Rich Corona and Al Reinoso man the guards, while Chappy Moore and sophomore Roger Agin are at center.

Bell's teams are always tough defensively but the offense will have to perk up this year.



CARL STICHWEH packs speed but must improve on passing as Army QB.



JOHNNY JOHNSON, Cadets' wingback, showed two-way form in Spring.

JOHN CONCANNON, 6-3 and 205, led the nation with 15 TD passes as Boston College quarterback.





MIDDLE TRIO is bright spot for Boston U. as Terriers line up with **BILL BUDNESS** (left) and captain **BILL LESINSKI** (right) at guards and **DENNIS GERARDI** (center).

BOSTON UNIVERSITY—This is the year when the Terriers, who are toning down their football program, get caught between a major schedule and minor material. The worst situation is at quarterback, where the entire squad has seen a total of two periods of varsity action, both of them by Phil Caito.

Caito gets the call now, but coach Steve Sinko has hopes for sophomore Dave LaRoche, a converted end who missed Spring practice because of a shoulder injury. Elsewhere, the status is quo for this team—good regulars, no depth.

Bob Horton, a 217-pounder who runs the 100 in 10 seconds, is a standout fullback, and George (Butch) Byrd and Joe DiPietro are solid, experienced halfbacks. A second bright spot is the interior line, with guards Billy Budness and captain Bill Lesinski and center Dennis Gerardi. There's another depth problem at tackle, where lettermen Dick Fannon and Paul Kolman have to hold the fort. The ends are rather green but highly promising, with senior Brian Atwood, juniors Steve Albrecht and Ed Meixler and soph Roger Duarte, the team punter.

The first team is fast and rugged but it'll need a quarterback and after that, the Terriers have little but troubles.

RUTGERS—This team was a disappointment (5-5) last year but it won't be this season because nobody expects that much. "Rebuilding" is the word around New Brunswick.

Coach John Bateman has a solid beginning in guard Tony Hoeflinger, but the only other first string lineman returning is center Jon Paulson. Right end and tackle is a disaster area. Lee Sherman gets first shot at the wide end, but if Jim McCoy can edge him out, Sherman will move to the weak side. Dick Von Bischoffshausen, out of football last year, is the big hope at right tackle.

Bruce Lawrence is behind Hoeflinger at right guard, while Bill Sparks, a letterman tackle, will battle Jeff Grote for left guard. Bob Norton is behind Paulson at center, while Gus Giebelhaus, injured all last season, and John Chadwick will take care of left tackle.

If the line is unsettled, the backfield is in an uproar. Bateman needs a take-charge quarterback and it's up to Rich Novak or Dave Stout. Doug Reeser and Bob Mudie are the top halfbacks so far, but newcomers John Hegedus and John Canavan

may cut in. Drew Carollo returns at fullback with Ritchie Poad, but they'll have to step lively to beat out Don Viggiano, Joe Miano or soph Bob Brendel.

COLGATE—Coach Hal Lahar hopes to continue the refurbishing process he began last year upon his return as head coach, but his chances pretty much depend on spindly Gerry Barudin, the junior most likely to succeed Dan Keating at quarterback.

Barudin likes to pass, which is all right with Lahar, and there are several ends who can catch the ball, notably Chris Lomas and the Kasprzak brothers, Chet and Mike.

The tackles are strong points of the line, with the superb capt. Eric Orke, John Breiten and Joe Laputka, while Mike Hefferman is a first-class center. The guards remain a problem, however, with lettermen Bob Hyde and Chuck Tantillo the only experience there.

The halfbacks are well-heeled, headed by Jim Heilman, Karl Baumgartner and Lee Woltman. Fullback could be troublesome, however, now that Jim Klein has been shifted to quarterback to back up Barudin.

If Lahar can shore up that middle—guards, quarterback and fullback—the Raiders should improve.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

DELAWARE—Coach Dave Nelson has a wagon as good if not better than the one that won the Conference, and agents report he has also installed a secret weapon called "the pass." Quarterback Chuck Zolak threw four touchdown bombs in one Spring scrimmage, whereas the Blue Hens threw exactly two passes in one game (Temple) last year.

Nelson hasn't forsaken his crushing ground game, however. He has a minor problem at fullback, but Mike Fay, a transfer from Notre Dame, could solve that. He still has Mike Brown, last year's crack ball carrier, plus the other regular halfback, Joe Slobojan. And sophomore quarterback Tom Van Grofski looked like the proverbial triple-threat in Spring drills.

Capt. Paul Chesmore heads a powerful line and although Bob Dowling was an unexpected loss, Bill Spangler should man the other tackle competently. Regular Don James returns at center as do starting ends Ron Bianco and Jack Messina. Either Don Burawski or Walt Higgins will play the other guard.

The defensive backfield might be a trifle weak but if Nelson adds an air arm to a ground attack that averaged 226.2 yards per game last season, the Hens can afford to give up a yard or two.

There doesn't seem to be anything in the MAC that can come close to this team but its outside duels with Ohio University, Rutgers and Buffalo should be small-college classics.

TEMPLE—Every opponent rates the Owls the dark-horses of the Conference race which means they're dark horses no longer. The Owls had a 3-6 record



JOHN PAULSON, 6-1 and 202 Rutgers center, is a dependable line-backer.



JIM HEILMAN, Colgate halfback, snared 13 passes for 126 yards last season.



TONY HOEFLINGER, 5-9 and 185, gets Rutgers coach's vote as top guard.

ERIC ORKE, Colgate captain, is defensive and offensive star at tackle.

last year but three of those losses were by a grand total of 11 points. Coach George Makris thinks they'll be improved enough to reverse the situation.

There are 23 lettermen returning including a top-drawer quarterback, Mark Lichtenfeld. Best of the sophomores is another quarterback, Joe Petro, so Makris has been able to move Joe Morelli to halfback. Now if the coach can find somebody to play fullback, the backfield will be solid.

Other notable returnees include tackle Steve Speers, who may be switched to end; halfbacks Dave Fecak and Fred Fuchs, end Dick Fekete and center Tony Pitale. The line is bigger, faster and deeper and the backfield is outstanding except at fullback.

BUCKNELL—Lack of an experienced quarterback could make a rough 10-game schedule even rougher for the usually powerful Bisons. With Ron Giordano, the most valuable player of the MAC last season, graduated, coach Bob Odell has only four green candidates for the vital juncture. Sophomore Bill Lerro has the inside track off Spring practice but senior Don Rodgers or sophs John Pawlowski and Don Smith could take over.

The Bisons are also hurting at end and center. Phil Morgan is the only veteran end, now that letterman Hack Williams has moved to center. Elsewhere, the situation is better, much better at tackle where there are six veterans headed by Bob Brown and Jeff Fichter.

Mike Connell returns to left halfback and fullback Bob Laughton moves to right half, while lettermen Joe Elliott and Dave Reitze take over at fullback. Co-captains Tom Boyd and Bill Swineford top a deep guard squad.

The Bisons will be bigger and faster over-all than last year's second-place team but it won't do any good at all if they don't come up with a quarterback.

LEHIGH—Coach Mike Cooley might start sophomores at both guards, center, quarterback and fullback but the situation isn't as desperate as it appears.

Cooley has lettermen John Tench and Tom Frazier to play defensive guard, will probably move in sophs Bob Adelaar and Floyd Koch on offense. Soph Dick Smith is good enough to rate an edge over veterans John Fegley and Dick Grube at center. If senior John DeNoia plays back to his sophomore year he'll get the call over rookies Bob Draucker and Les Kish at quarterback. And last year's leading ground-gainer, fullback Mike Noel, would be a fixture except Hal Yeich was the star freshman fullback last season.

Regulars Don Marshall and Bill DeVinney are set at tackles, anyway, and juniors Joe Walton and Chuck Ortlam were highly promising ends in 1962. Capt. Charley LaMotta, a defensive specialist, will play both ways and the other starting halfback is Howard Hopson, the squad's hardest runner. Letterman Joe Weis may shift to fullback if Ed Almeida and sophs Curt Evans, Bill Rizzo and Stan Adams furnish depth here.

GETTYSBURG—Sophomore Jim Ward brightens the quarterback picture and this team has enough veterans everywhere else to improve on its 3-6 record.

End is particularly strong, with holdovers Dave Wehr, Mark Snyder, Pat Noonan and sophomore Dick Masin. So are the running backs which include Phil Parsons, Ken Snyder, Harry Buzzard, Tony Presogna, Ted Kehr and Rick Taylor. Veteran Vance Johnston is the top quarterback right now, but Ward may move him out.

Tackle is adequate with Jim Stouffer and Lloyd Grumbein backed by John Hilty and John Morgan. The guards may be weak beyond Irv Strohecker and Bob Nelson, although Dave Meixell and converted end Roger Casciani show promise. Bob Furney and soph Ray Frick are capable centers.

If the quarterbacking is good, the Bullets will fly.

LAFAYETTE—New coach Ken Bunn will spend his first season building a line, a multiple offense and character. The Leopards have only 11 lettermen although one of them is junior quarterback George Hossenlopp, an expert passer. Bill Horvath, John Brown, Dave Ahouse and Ken Dynan are speedy

halfbacks but there isn't a fullback to keep the defense honest.

There are two good tackles, Doug Dill and Jerry Foley and guard Terry Morrow may move over to back them up if the sophs help Ed Hughes at guard. Dick Zanewicz and Tom Rosenberg are capable centers but Wilson Voelker is the only proven end.

Depth is a problem everywhere so Bunn intends to use as many players as possible and then wait 'til next year.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC (COLLEGE DIV.) PREDICTIONS

North	South
1. Albright	1. Drexel
2. Moravian	2. PMC
3. Juniata	3. Lebanon Valley
4. Upsala	4. Ursinus
5. Lycoming	5. Western Maryland
6. Wilkes	6. Swarthmore
7. Wagner	7. Haverford
*Hofstra	8. F & M
*Susquehanna	9. Johns Hopkins
	10. Dickinson
	*Muhlenberg

*Not eligible for division title.

TIGHT races are in prospect this season in both divisions of the Mid-Atlantic Conference. In the Northern College division Susquehanna returns with a powerful gridiron array, but not enough conference foes on its slate to be eligible to retain its crown. In the South, Drexel and Penn Military are picked to run 1-2.

With the Northern title up for grabs, the race shapes up as a scramble among Albright, Juniata and Moravian. Steve Simon, at end, and Doug Dieke and Jerry Smith in the backfield are the key men on an Albright squad that was hit lightly by graduation. Lack of seasoned tackles may hamper Moravian but on the bright side theres quarterback Andy Semmel, voted the division's most valuable player. Juniata figures to profit from a year of seasoning.

Down the line Upsala is on the upgrade and Lycoming boasts Seth Keller, division rushing leader. Wilkes will field a strong backfield but the line may be weak. Wagner has a veteran starting unit.

In the South, Drexel packs a veteran punch with Ed Bogdan and John Schlichtig rated a superb pair of running mates. PMC has speed and depth to back up its bid. Lebanon Valley is tabbed as a dark horse along with Ursinus, a senior and AU. One tackle spot and the backfield seem to be the problem at Western Maryland. Swarthmore, after losing 11 seniors, is going through a rebuilding year. Haverford has a first unit that could prove formidable any Saturday but lack of depth makes the injury jinx a constant menace.

NORTHERN DIVISION

ALBRIGHT—Coach John Potsklan rates quarterback and tackle the main problem spots on his squad

which includes 20 lettermen headed by co-captains Bob Kopp and Steve Simon.

Kopp, No. 2 ground-gainer last season, heads a group of five seasoned halfbacks including Doug Deicke, a 10-second trackman; Bill Bors, Frank Herzog and Tom Huntzinger. Gerry Smith, top ground-gainer in '62, will be backed up by John Haggerty and Donato D'Apolito at fullback. Lew Nevins returns with a year's experience directing the Lions' T and will be spelled by a pair of sophs—Les Brink and Mike Scarcella.

On the line Simon, who caught 10 passes for 202 yards, heads a lettered quartet including Ralph Lindley, Wilbert Leonard and Irv Godboldt on the wings. At tackle, Bill Savage, Mike Gaito and C. T. Miller gained experience last season. Jon Paris, a two-way player the last two years, and Bill Kopp are capable guards. A trio of lettermen—Bob Williams, Bernard Shutty and Donald Hartman—provide a strong anchor for the Albright line.

MORAVIAN—Quarterback Andy Semmel, voted division MVP, and end Pat Mazza, who earned first team spots on the All-North honor role, give coach Rocco Calvo a potent pair for openers in the Greyhounds' bid to snare division laurels.

In the backfield Dick Ritter and Dominick Martorelli are bidding for the fullback spot and Frank Grablachoff, Jim Groff, Marc Morganstine, Leo Todd and Ray Mammano capable halfbacks.

Tackle, where all-star Bod Dietrich graduated, provides the biggest line problem. End Vince Seaman, the team's field goal specialist, and punter Bill Silcox return on the forward wall. Other experienced linemen include Ed Weinhover, Doug Wilkins, Bruce Coull, Ron Gori, Paul Riccardi, Bill Griffith, Pete Rush, Jim Long, Steve Check, John Willis and John Ballet.

JUNIATA—Fred Prender, former Bucknell aide, takes over the reins of a Juniata team which wound up with five straight wins but lost nine seniors including quarterback Ron Poruban who cracked most passing records in the Indian book. Larry Landini, 5'9", 160-pound senior who was Poruban's understudy, and soph Ron Housell, 5'11" and 165 pounds, who saw action at halfback, are leading candidates to take over the signal-calling job.

Among 16 returning lettermen, end Grey Berrier, guard Bill Crowell and tackle Pete Marzio are outstanding on the Indians' forward wall. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition and Prender hopes to find added strength in their ranks.

UPSALA—Coach John Hooper has last year's starting backfield back intact with Charlie Cocuzza directing a balanced running and passing game out of the Split-T, Frank DeMiro and Joe Zalesny at halves, and Bob Rankl at fullback. Bob Smith and Richie Helbig are speedy, lettered halfbacks in reserve.

In all 17 lettermen return. Captain Dick Gies-

suebel and John Trzeciakiewicz plus Frank De-Filippis are outstanding guards with Lou Borelli and Ralph Ciccone a pair of veteran ends. Bruce Imbt is the lone returning center and he may be spelled by Len Pierson, a reserve tackle in '62. Tackle, however, is the spot hardest hit on the Vikings' line where four starters graduated. Pat Curcione and George Hettesheimer, who won letters as reserves, are slated to take on full-time tackle duty.

LYCOMING—Seth Keller, Northern Division rushing leader, heads a veteran eleven as only two lettermen were lost from last year's squad by graduation. Gordon Sweely, a senior halfback, and center Steve Jusick, also a senior, are co-captains of a team made up mostly of letter-winning juniors with two year's of game experience under their belts.

WILKES—Coach Roland Schmidt is guardedly optimistic as he contemplates this Fall's grid wars with a squad of 29 returnees including 19 lettermen. A talented array of three-deep backfield performers is on hand, headed by sophomore All-MAC halfback Ted Travic-Bey and co-captain Don Brominski. Main problem on the line is replacing Bob Herman, an All-MAC center. The interior line needs bolstering but Pete Winebrake, co-captain at guard, lends a steadying influence.

WAGNER—Coach Bob Hicks goes into the '63 campaign with a squad of 34, including a letterman at each position and a few promising sophomores. Standouts among lettermen are quarterback Dan Coughlin, tackle Ron Dario and center Frenchy Was, all juniors. Promising sophs include Steve Krysiak, Richard Kotite, Lou Moskal and Mike Kelly.

Rounding out the starting unit are ends Jim McCabe and Lee Acanfrio, tackle Paul Perret, guards Paul Feeney and John Gaeta, halfbacks Cliff Lish and Fred Williamson Jr. and fullback Harry Abrahamsen. Co-captains Williamson and Feeney are seniors; the rest are juniors.

SUSQUEHANNA—Coach Jim Garrett is counting on the proven talents of 14 lettermen to form a strong nucleus for the Crusaders' bid to keep the nation's longest undefeated streak (22 games) alive. Division champion last year, Susquehanna is not eligible to repeat as not enough conference foes are on this season's stronger schedule.

Lettermen are on hand at all positions. The line includes ends Mike Rupprecht and Jim Gibney, tackles Ken Minnig and Dick Garrett, guards John Garrett and Richie Caruso and center John Rowlands. In the backfield two experienced operatives are available at quarterback—Don Green and Sam Metzger. A trio of speedy halfbacks—Larry Erdman, Terry Kissinger and John Vignone—plus Larry Kerstetter and Bill Galbraith at fullback round out a veteran backfield.

Roland Marionni, a senior who has seen limited service, was impressive at halfback in Spring drills and Bill Muir, a transfer from Tulsa, proved a welcome addition to the forward wall at tackle.

Among a capable band of line reserves are Garcia Reed, end; John Zane, tackle; Bill Gagne and John Topper, guards; and Alex Iacullo, center.

HOFSTRA—The Flying Dutchmen (8-1 last year) are looking forward to their seventh straight winning campaign but too few conference opponents make them ineligible for Northern Division title honors. Coach Howdy Myers' main strength is up front where 11 well-seasoned performers return to interior line posts. However, returning lettermen are available at most positions. A good passing attack is in prospect and sophs are expected to make the running attack, the one possible weak spot, click.

Co-captain Len Garille, an expert passer and fair runner, returns at quarterback. Doug Sickul filled in capably when Garille was injured late last season. This all-around player also showed speed at halfback and proved a fine pass receiver at end. Dave Smith, a heralded 175-pounder, and Dan Connors are soph hopefuls. Jim Stamos, an outstanding defensive halfback, will be abetted by a trio of speedy sophs Eugene Brosi, Henry Levin and Dick Swanson. Connors may see duty at fullback along with Bob Esposito, 200 and 5'11", another soph. Kevin Bergin rates as the toughest defensive back in Hofstra history.

On the line John Ferrari and Ray Conchado, field goal and point-after specialist, are excellent receivers at the wings; Jerry Vance, 195, Don Cummings, 200, John Schmitt, 260 and 6'4", and Mike Brereton, 230, are an outstanding group of tackles; co-captain Ray DiScala and Mike Antino are rugged and mobile guards. Joe Mark Anthony is a steady performer at center.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

DREXEL—A veteran squad gives the Dragons high hopes of gaining sole possession of the title in the South.

Halfbacks Ed Bogdan and John Schlichtig, outstanding on defense as well as offense, are backed up by a speedy trio of Dave Leahy, Andy Pekala and Rich Thatcher. Bruno Ceccarelli, last season's leading ground-gainer, returns at fullback. Quarterback is the main backfield problem spot but three promising operatives are on hand—Fran Crovetti, who saw duty as a soph last season; Howard Guarini, a transfer student; and Bob King, a senior.

Seven lettermen return at end with Harry Purnell, 205, due to be shifted to fullback and Doug Crange, to halfback. Chuck Farrel and Skip Lombardi are stellar soph wings. All-around lineman Joel Gotchel, 205, heads a solid five-letterman contingent at tackle. Tony Giuliani, a soph, battles Bill Wittorff, MAC Southern College 2nd team selection, Chuck Niessner and John Smith at guard. Three veterans, Tom DeFiore and seniors Jules

Bosch and Brud Shaw return at pivot.

PMC—A good backfield with question marks up front would sum-up the outlook. Coach Lee Royer, beginning his second year, will have three of his starting backfield on hand. Joe Carter, leading ground-gainer in the MAC last year as a sophomore, heads the backfield candidates. George Stratts, George Burke and Nick Trainer have yeoman work to do to make up for graduation losses in the forward wall.

LEBANON VALLEY—In coming freshmen and returning sophs hold the key to the Dutchmen's 1963 hopes as 14 lettermen and five regular running backs were lost from last year's squad. Co-captain Wes MacMillan, a three-year vet, will direct the attack again, with Southern Division scoring champ, Terry Herr, a dangerous receiver. Co-captain Glenn Stech anchors the line at tackle. Halfback Pete Padley, quarterback John Vaszily, guard Bill Hohenshelt and tackle Al Bullard are the best of the soph crop.

URSINUS—Coach Dick Whatley has 31 returning veterans including 16 lettermen and his entire starting lineup. However, this must be the big year as the returnees include 13 seniors with nine of them being starters. There were no significant losses through graduation.

Outstanding personnel include co-captains, Dave Di Eugenio, guard, and Ron Ritz, half and fullback. Di Eugenio was on the first team of the All-Division squad last year, while Ritz, the team's leading ground-gainer, made the 2nd team.

Ursinus led the division in passing offense with 79 completions for 820 yards on the throwing arms of their two quarterbacks, No. 1 passer in the division Ron Emmert (54 for 526) and Dennis Quinn who was in 6th place with 25 for 294 yards. On the receiving end were Bill Degenhardt, the division's top pass catcher, with 30 for 365 yards, followed by Tony Eermarini with 11 receptions, Bill Scholl and Ritz with 10 each. Scholl, who was injured and played in only two games was the division's top receiver in 1961.

WESTERN MARYLAND—The Green Terrors are making an exhaustive search for a tackle to team with Art Renkwitz and a trio of backs to work with co-captain and quarterback Tony Confer, who are among the dozen lettermen on hand. Ends will be manned by a veteran pair—Frank Kidd and Sterling Haines and co-captain Tom Bowman rates as a fine pivotman.

SWARTHMORE—End Bill Jewett is the only starter returning on the Garnet line, but coach Lew Elverson still has 18 lettermen to work with. His main problem will be to replace two outstanding centers, Mike Cook and Russ Fernald, and halfback Harvey Buek, who led the Conference in punting and averaged 6.4 yards per carry last year.

Tri-captains Bernie Beitman, who averaged 5.9 yards per carry at halfback; Ollie Burt, a big, hard-running fullback; and Jewett should provide the nucleus of the Swarthmore attack, with Mike Lillie and Hap Peelle alternating at quarterback. Over-all, the backfield should be among the strongest in the conference, but a lack of depth in the line could be a problem.

HAVERFORD—The Fords won their first football game in three years last Fall and should continue their climb back to respectability. Bill Docherty, ex-Temple star, has replaced Roy Randall, one-time Brown "Iron Man" who retired after 27 seasons in command, as head coach.

Captain Johnny Aird, an honorable mention Little All-America choice at halfback and a fine broken-field runner, leads the backfield. Other key backs are big Steve Dallolio (quarterback-fullback), Danny Murphy, a star in '62, his freshman year, as a quarterback, and Chuck Lawrence (halfback), a ten-second sprinter.

Ends John Tomaro, Tillman Saylor, and Keith Tunnell; tackles Bryan Kurtz and Reed Fry; guards Haigh Fox and Max Bockol, and centers Mark Slotkin and Harrison Spencer are experienced linemen.

F & M—After suffering through an 0-8 season, the Diplomats have the entire backfield returning, plus several outstanding linemen. Backs Dave Sipperly, Mike Reese, Eisuke Muroto, Jim Park, Craig Loupassakis, Rich Johnson, and Tom Anderson should give the Diplomats their strongest offensive punch in recent years, while returning members of the forward wall include ends Chick Eagle and Larry Graham, tackles Fred Hardt and Arno Spina and guards Jon Frere and Dave Schnurr.

JOHNS HOPKINS—Returning sophomores and juniors make Johns Hopkins appear stronger this Fall but the loss of John Cox, Michael Hobbs and Robert Homlar from the end ranks will be sorely felt. The backfield and interior line, however, appear sound.

DICKINSON—Quarterback Reno DiOrion, the MAC Southern Division's Most Valuable Player in 1962, and Dickinson's other fine quarterback, Walt Buckley, are among the nine seniors lost. Only 11 other players won letters last Fall and six of them were freshmen.

Dan Shaver, fleet halfback, is the only holdover from the starting backfield but Dickinson's most dangerous runner may be Bill Penney, a junior. Juniors Glenn Hitchens and Peter Zuyus give the team strength at ends. Freshman John Rhody, a guard, and Walt Eckman, a center, are line prospects.

MUHLBERG—A revision in athletic policy has prompted the Mules to leave the more powerful University Division and compete in the college

STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

...they will not be eligible for championship honors this Fall.

Coach Ray Whispell has 25 lettermen. Terry Haney, who completed 49 out of 112 passes, five for touchdowns, will direct the attack again as a junior. Charles Woginrich, a halfback, led the team in scoring as a freshman, with two overland scores and 2 TD aeriels and four conversion passes. Dave Brown and Dean Lowe, a glue-fingered receiver who also played end, also returns to the halfback post. Charles Gillis, a 172-pound end, and Dan Poust, a 180-pound guard, lend senior savvy to the forward wall.

YANKEE CONFERENCE

MASSACHUSETTS—This could be the year when the sleeping giant of the Berkshires runs amuck. Coach Vic Fusia has a young team but seven starters and 16 of his top 22 players return, and they all want the Conference title that has eluded them for the past two years.

Junior quarterback Jerry Whelchel could be one of the best in New England and will provide the Redmen with a passing attack, at last. Fullback is solid with Dick Warren and Mike Ross but the halfbacks could hold this team down. Right now, juniors Ken Palm and Phil DeRose are starters but one of the stars of the undefeated freshman team, Bob Ellis, will have to help.

The freshmen also send up two outstanding ends, Bob Meers and Milt Morin. Meers may be a regular along with letterman John Hudson. Bob Burke, Paul Graham, Don Hagberg and Bruce Jordan make the tackles strong. Peter Pietz, Bob Tedoldi and Tom Brophy are veteran guards, but depth is a problem here. Charley Scialdone is the center.

Fusia is less dependent on sophomores but he still needs help from Meers, Ellis, center Bernie Dallas and guard Rod Brooks.

CONNECTICUT—The Uconns appear to be coming out of a two-year slump but how far they'll emerge depends on how deep their talent goes. They have a solid, fast first team led by halfback Dave Korponai and a clutch of good quarterbacks including Lou Aceto, Doug Gaffney and sophomores Jack Redmond and John Billingslea.

Letterman John Janiszewski is the other halfback while Brian Smith and Dave Roberts make fullback stronger than a year ago.

The end are stronger, too, with Nick Rossetti, Joe Simeone, Larry Urda and sophomore Joe Hassett. Dick Grieve and Jeff McConnell are experienced tackles while Roy Kirstensen and Joe Licata top a thin guard squad. Coach Bob Ingalls has shifted starting guard Dick Kupec to center, a position that was cleaned out.

The Uconns have speed and experience but they can't afford many injuries along that thin first line.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—"Once they've seen Paris, they're never the same," notes the eminent sage, Chief Boston, to explain why his Wildcats aren't



DAVE KORPONAI, Connecticut captain who averaged 17 yards, runs one back in 15 to 9 win over Rutgers.

likely to go undefeated and win the Yankee Conference crown again this year.

This team is partially the same, however, with all-star quarterback Lloyd Wells, All-Conference halfback Dan Serieka, fullback Mike Eastwood and line stickouts Barry Stiber at guard and Al Kidder at tackle. There are also lettermen Ken Olson at end, Bruce Gilbert at tackle, Gerry Bertrand and Bill Jajesnica at guards, Jim O'Shaughnessy at halfback and Fred Di Quattro at fullback.

After that, though, Boston gets worried, particularly because most of his top sophomores are having scholastic difficulties. If they pull through and provide some depth, the Wildcats will be worthy defenders.

MAINE—Coach Hal Westerman's teams haven't fallen below the .500 mark in 11 seasons and there's no reason they should start now. Returning starters include tackle Dan Severson, guard Roger Sawyer, center Phil Soule and halfbacks Dave Brown and Earle Cooper. Moving up to the first string are lettermen ends Dick Flaherty and Ned Sherry, tackle Ernie Smith and quarterback Ray Austin.

The rest is unsettled, however. Westerman's main problems are lack of experience at end, guard and quarterback and a dearth of depth everywhere. Among the sophomores, little Dick DeVarney might pass well enough to move out Austin at quarterback and Frank Harney can help at halfback.

The Bears have enough to win the State title, not quite enough for the Yankee Conference.

RHODE ISLAND—Jack Zilly moves up from assistant to head coach but a paucity of material won't change the Rams' bleak outlook much. There are only 10 returning lettermen and while the interior line is strong with tackles Joe Buesing and Lou Toscano, guard Bob Gamble and center Bill Sellers, the rest is uncertain.

Lettermen Paul Boudreau, Tony DeMatteo, Errol Hunt and Ed Oliveira will probably alternate at ends. Quarterback Greg Gutter and fullback Tony Tetro are the only experienced backs and there isn't a breakaway runner in sight. Zilly will count heavily on sophomores, mainly end Dan Dean,

tackles Bud Myllymaki and Mike Murgo, guard Joe DeFalco, center Jerry Dusanenko and quarterbacks Mike Miello and Wayne Zdanowicz.

VERMONT—Coach Bob Clifford has put in a spread T offense with split end and flanker to get more scoring punch, but he'll depend on sophomores to make it work. Sophs Scott Fitz or John O'Dea have to solve the nagging quarterback problem.

Deane Kent has moved to flanker back to utilize his speed while Ken Burton, Richie Reynolds and Frank Foerster are three good short backs. If guard Dave Baker (240 pounds) can convert to fullback, Reynolds will stay at halfback.

The line is very unsettled. Tom Mongeon is the only experienced tackle, but two letterman who left school, John Fyfe and Merrill Thoresen, may return in the Fall. Al Brown, a halfback, is now the split end along with veteran Paul Toussaint. Halfback Tom Perras has moved to flanker end. If soph Rusty Brink can make it at center, Capt. George Oelze will remain at guard, with Ron Hertel on the other side. Another soph, John Sullivan, will play either guard or tackle, depending on where they're coming through.

The Catamounts are coming but have too many 'ifs' and sophs to arrive this season.

MAINE CONFERENCE

BOWDOIN—If All-Maine quarterback Bob Harrington decides to stick around, the Polar Bears will be better than last year's 1-6 record. If not, their prospects are as uncertain as Harrington's current plans.

Coach Nels Corey has seven starters returning, led by All-Maine end and captain Frank Drigotas. Steve Ingram is the other end, and Jim Haddock is a holdover center. But Steve Krisko is the only veteran guard and Dave Andrew the sole experienced tackle.

Dick Bail or soph Ralph Johnson will be at quarterback if Harrington isn't. Bob Hooke returns at halfback backed by schoolboy All-America Paul Soule, a soph. Al Ryan and Fred Harlow will again alternate at wingback with Bill Farley at full.

COLBY—Coach John Simpson is in his sophomore year here and so are most of his players.

On the bright side, the Mules have holdovers Dick Robbat at quarterback; Gary Ross and Bruce Waldman at ends; Al Graceffa, John Tewhey and Bob Drewes at guards and Ken Bryan and Ken Palmer at center. Drewes may shift to tackle and fullback Fred Goodwin has already moved to linebacker.

There's only one experienced tackle, John Brasmem and other positions aren't much deeper, which is where the sophomores come in. If newcomers like Tom Boghosian, John Carvellas, Jim Dumais, Dick Gilmore, Harry Rothman, Jim Lombard, Dick Aube and Pete Wagner progress quickly enough, the Mules will get their kicks.

BATES—Coach Bob Hatch has installed the 'T' formation to confuse enemy defenses and now if he can straighten out his own situation, the defense will be tough. The big problem is finding a quarterback, with junior Bill Mac Nevin the prime candidate.

Halfback Paul Planchon and fullback Tom Carr return and soph John Yuskis will complete the backfield. The line is a complete question mark and will need rebuilding with All-Maine center Howard Vandreseas and demon pass catcher Paul Castolene graduated. Hatch has had the backfield running all the pass patterns, which points up his problem.

LITTLE THREE

WILLIAMS—Len Watters has finally retired but he left a fine heritage and a solid nucleus to his successor, former assistant Frank Navarro. The Ephemen boast 16 experienced seniors led by the superlative Mike Reily at center and line-backer and his co-captain, Ben Wagner, at tackle. Because of these and such others as line-backer Al Hageman and guards Tom Howell and Quentin Murphy, Williams should be as strong defensively as the 1962 team which gave up only 25 points in eight games.

Navarro hopes to soup up the offense, which was shut out twice last year. Returning quarterback Doug Fearon is a good passer and his favorite target may be 6-2, 220-pound sophomore Pete Richardson. Fullback Bill Chapman, last year's top scorer, plus Jim Leitz, Chris Hagy, Tim Goodwin, Steve Hyde and sophomores John Pryot, Lee Comfort and Bob Wallace should beef up the attack. Gordon Bussard, Max Gail, Paul Kimball and Jim Rankin are holdover ends, so the passing game should click, too.

If Williams can score this season, it should recapture the Little Three title from Amherst.

AMHERST—The Lord Jeffs are strong up front but shaky in the backfield, even though they lost four starters from last year's Little Three title team. Coach Jim Ostendarp fears that his depth is so thin and last year's freshman group so unpromising that he'll have trouble replacing even four men.

The line will have Carroll Hebbel and John Hayden at ends; Tony Mason and George Bassos at tackles; Ray Battocchi and Ken Cousens at guards and Steve Smith at center. Behind this veteran front are four lettermen—ends John Reichardt and Charley Lewis, guard Al Eastman, center Bob Longworth—plus the best of the sophs, guards Myron Rokoszak and Dave Morine and tackle Skip Wiley.

Junior Wayne Kniffin moves up to No. 1 quarterback but there's nobody at all behind him. Defensive star Dick Sarvis or Steve McWhorter will be the blocking back. Bob Santonelli and starry John North are two capable running backs. Two fast but fragile runners, Bill Julavits and Terry Oliver, are the only seasoned reserves.

WESLEYAN—Coach Norm Daniels has eight starters returning but only 14 lettermen over-all, so depth, as usual, is his chief concern, even with one of the largest squads in years, 52-strong.

Co-captain Don Ware, a solid tackle, will probably be asked to fill the shoes of one of Wesleyan's greatest lineman, guard Jim Dooney, who graduated. Gary Witten will move in at left tackle with two-way regular Dave Ransom remaining at right tackle. Harold Gorman is a holdover guard and Bill Medd is the veteran center. Jack Buttles and John Ulcickas, one of many outstanding sophomores, will be the ends.

The backfield is the strong suit, with Mark Creed at quarterback, Gerald Miller and Warren Thomas at halfbacks, Tom Bell at fullback. Among the 25 prospects coming up from the undefeated freshman team, halfbacks Don Berger and Bob Chester, quarterback Steve Schaffer and end Ulcickas should provide immediate help.

OTHER INDEPENDENTS

TUFTS—Every year the Jumbos depend more and more on the magic of coach Harry Arlanson, who has never had a losing season in 30 years of coaching. This season, however, Arlanson may have to resort to mirrors and a passing attack to save his record.

The Jumbos are weakest where they're usually strongest, at tackle and fullback. Tackles Dick Pellan and Charley Anderson are green as is fullback Bruce Burleigh, who has to fill Little All-America Ron Deveau's shoes. End is solid with co-captain Tim Brannan and Pete Smith and so is guard with Bob Long and Bob Serino. But Joe Lackowicz lacks experience at center.

Arlanson has moved passer-runner Steve Karp behind Dave Nyhan at quarterback, a tipoff that he intends to throw the ball at last. If co-captain Ralph Doran gets help from Dick Sylvester or Pete Frigon at halfbacks. Harry may be spared the agony, however.

STATE U.—BUFFALO—Big John Stofa is still the quarterback, which is the main reason coach Dick Offenhamer is cautiously optimistic. Other reasons include Tom Butler and Bob Edwards at halfbacks; Jim Burd and John Cimba at fullback; Gerry Philbin at tackle and co-captain Larry Gergley and Dave Nichols at ends.

The coach also picked up unexpected help in the forms of guard Tom Sommer, a transfer from Detroit; Dan Nole, a starter two years ago who has returned to school; and Don Gilbert, a high school All-America quarterback who transferred from Boston University.

The Bull are strong where it counts—at quarterback and tackle—and also have the halfbacks and ends to move the ball. They've got a tough row to hoe, however, and how well they succeed depends on how fast Offenhamer can groom an excellent crop of sophomores. The most likely to succeed first is 240-pound tackle Brian Kent.



TIM BRANNAN, Tufts co-captain, gives Jumbos solid strength on one flank.



RALPH DORAN is steady ground threat as Tufts co-captain and left halfback.

COAST GUARD—The Cadets appear to have everything except a passer, but since Otto Graham is at the helm that should be remedied in a few practice sessions. The most likely candidate is Tom McCarthy, a crack pass-catcher last year who can also throw the ball. Since Graham has four experienced ends, he can afford to give McCarthy a long look-see at quarterback.

The rest of this squad is seasoned and talented and includes three solid tackles, three guards and two centers, all letter winners. There are eight backs who played enough last year to be mature. And finally, there's Cecil Allison, who kicked five field goals, four of which won games.

TRINITY—Dan Jessee has had the longest uninterrupted tenure as a head football coach in the nation (31 years) and has enjoyed winning seasons all but five of those years. Dan has his work cut out to enhance that record this season, mostly because he faces an unusually tough schedule with an average team.

The Bantams lost eight starters but have enough holdovers to cover the situation. The returning regulars are halfback and captain Bill Campbell, tackles Bill Avery and Vince Fiordalis. Probably moving up to the first unit will be ends John Fenrich and Bruce Mac Dougall, guards Sigmond Pabich and Fred Prillaman, and tackle Lou Huskins. Juniors Richard Stowell and John Day and soph Tom Kelly are battling for center. The No. 1 quarterback so far is junior Merrill Yavinsky, injured all last season. Terry Oulundsen is the other halfback, Diethard Kolewe the fullback. Sophomores will have to furnish depth.

NORTHEASTERN—The Huskies are big, fast and experienced but coach Joe Zabalski needs a quarterback. Former halfback Paul O'Brien and sophomores Jim McDermott and Don Cotter are leading candidates.

Dean Webb, Brain Hayes, Paul Luciano and John Clarke make the halfbacks deep. At fullback, 225-pound sophomore Bob Cappadona will probably edge out veterans George Hall and Max St. Victor.

The interior line is solid, with captain Joe Davis and Joe Bruno at tackles, Jim Ahearn and Howard Harding at guards, Dick McPherson at center. There's a problem at end, with John Silverio and

erans Jan Beliveau, Dom Villani, Charles Siefer, Jan McHale and Dick Zapolski provide backfield encouragement. Expected to bolster the up-front group are veterans Mel Fager, Ed Nueman, John Mitro and Tom Washburn.

MANSFIELD—With 18 lettermen returning plus six transfers who will become eligible, coach "Tut" Moore looks for a big improvement over last year's

enrode, leading ground-grainer and scorer, was injured. Both are expected back but their efficiency is questionable. Captain Bob Mesaros leads 14 lettermen, including such veterans as Tom Irwin, Bob Perine, Harold Tate, Ray Critchfield, Harold Densmore, Martin Hetrick, Al Laskowski, Bill Lauris, Glenn Livelsberger, Tom Rapchinski, Dick Walters and Don Testa. Offensive tackles and ends and speed are badly needed.

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KINGS POINT—Coach Harry (The Horse) Wright has had five winning seasons since coming to the Merchant Marine Academy, but he'll have to rebuild his line quickly to preserve the record.

Co-captains Larry O'Toole and Don Moore will take care of the ends, but tackle Paul Lange and guard Viv Gianelloni are the small nucleus of the interior wall.

defeated in three years, Indiana should go for the bundle.

The loss of ten seniors at Slippery Rock including All-State Tony Nunes and Dennis Douds, will hurt coach Chuck Godlasky's chances of repeating as conference champions.

The team to "watch" is the usually powerful and talented California. Eighteen eligible transfer students and a host of veterans, including Little All-American Dan Dierdorf, are expected to lead the team.

When Will The SEC Integrate?

By Tom Siler

DIXIE'S smoldering race problem now hovers over the gridiron.

The cloud has been there for years, but now it threatens to turn loose a shower of abuse on the Southeastern Conference—abuse from both sides.

A year ago the 12 schools could be divided into three groups: 1. Schools willing to play against Negro athletes at home and away. Kentucky was alone in this category. 2. Schools willing to play against Negroes away from home base. These included Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Tulane. 3. Schools unwilling to play against Negroes anywhere—Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

A major breakthrough developed last March when Babe McCarthy's Mississippi State basketball team won the SEC title, thereby qualifying for a trip to the NCAA tournament where there are always many brilliant Negro athletes. State had been denied the chance to play twice in recent years.

This time Dr. D. W. Colvard, State president, simply announced the basketball team would go. Many Mississippians jeered. Other thousands cheered. McCarthy's team faced Loyola of Chicago, whose first team had four Negroes. Loyola won by 10 points in a historic contest and, as everyone knows, went on to win the National championship. And, incidentally, two of Loyola stars were Dixie boys who had gone North because they couldn't play on SEC teams.

Oddly, at least seven SEC schools have Negro students at the graduate or undergraduate level. There is no rule to prevent a Negro student from going out for one of the varsity teams. Three years ago a Negro freshman at Tennessee went out for basketball. His appearance was duly reported in the newspapers. There was no fanfare or fuss, but he dropped out after three weeks.

The race issue within the conference might have rocked along in a semi-dormant way but for the aggressiveness of the the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats have announced recruiting of Negro athletes starting in December. Thus SEC rivals must face the issue squarely by 1965 when these men become eligible for varsity play as sophs.

Cynics—and the sporting world has more than its share—said Kentucky's Adolph Rupp had pushed the issue behind the scenes, the theory being that Rupp could regain his place in the basketball spotlight with a few Negro recruits. However, one highly-placed Kentucky official

said this was wrong, that pressure had come from all sides.

Thus, the school finally sent a questionnaire to all SEC rivals and asked if they would play against Negroes away from home; if they would entertain Negroes on their home floor; if they planned to play Negroes on their own teams. The school did not release the results of this poll.

Home-and-home arrangements of SEC schedules is the crux of the matter. On May 29, Kentucky officials announced that its athletic teams are open to any student regardless of race. The Kentuckians, meanwhile, are hoping that Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida will join them in this bold move.

School officials at almost all these schools would favor integration, but tax funds are involved without which not one of the schools could carry on an ever-expanding program. Coaches, of course, would be delighted to bring in talented Negro athletes.

Many Southern-born Negroes have found fame and fortune in the North—J. C. Caroline of South Carolina was a sensational All-America at Illinois, Bobby Bell went from Shelby, N. C., to Minnesota and won great fame as a tackle, and there were Bobby Mitchell and many, many others. You can be sure that no coach, no matter what his personal sentiments are, likes to see that sort of talent get away.

Time obviously is on the side of Kentucky and the schools that move into the integration camp. The SEC is surrounded by schools that are integrating. The Atlantic Coast Conference is headed that way and so is the Southwest Conference. Thus, scheduling becomes extremely difficult. Schools like Ole Miss and Mississippi State, isolated in small towns, have a perennial schedule problem. Could the Rebels, for instance, afford to break off relations with Kentucky and Tennessee, two old rivals? If so, where would the Rebels book games of comparable income?

Bobby Dodd, the old smoothie at Georgia Tech, took the sting out of the matter. Notified that the Board of Regents endorsed a progressive view of the issue, Dodd said this was good news. "I've been wanting to arrange a home-and-home series with Ohio State," said Dodd.

A few extremists say the race issue will wreck the conference. More sober observers doubt it. They ask, "Where would Ole Miss and Alabama get a schedule if they refuse to play home-and-home with integrated teams in their own league?"



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Deep South

POWERFUL SEC DOMINATES BOWL PICTURE AS OLE MISS, 'BAMA DUEL FOR TITLE.

PREDICTIONS

Southeastern Conference

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| 1. Mississippi | 7. Kentucky |
| 2. Alabama | 8. Auburn |
| 3. Florida | 9. Mississippi St. |
| 4. Georgia Tech | 10. Georgia |
| 5. Louisiana St. | 11. Vanderbilt |
| 6. Tennessee | 12. Tulane |

Independents

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| 1. Miami | 4. Southern Miss. |
| 2. Florida State | 5. Chattanooga |
| 3. Memphis State | 6. Tampa |

AS A postscript to the 1962 football season the Southeastern Conference won four of five bowl games, put three teams in the nation's Top Ten, had nine players on somebody's All-America, and showed a healthy six per cent increase in business at the cash box.

The 1963 season appears to offer more of the same even down to another championship duel between Ole Miss and Alabama, but the cash customers are preoccupied. They're wondering what the future holds for the famous eavesdropper, George Burnett, Wally Butts, deposed athletic director at Georgia, Paul (Bear) Bryant, head coach and athletic director at Alabama, and they're pon-

dering, too, the Negro athlete in the SEC area.

The Butts-Bryant-Burnett expose all but chased Fidel Castro off the front pages. It was Burnett's claim that, in an overheard phone call, he listened while Butts, then the Georgia AD, gave Bryant important information on the Georgia team a few days before the two schools met on the football field. Butts and Bryant acknowledged the conversation, but insist the insurance man misinterpreted what they said.

Some think Butts was merely indiscreet. Others insist he was malicious. Bryant says he got no significant information from Butts, an old friend. Most objective persons agree that the powerful Alabama team needed no help from Butts to win. Butts and Bryant each sued The Saturday Evening Post, which revealed the phone call, for \$10,000,000, and there the issue simmered through most of the Summer. Most SEC fans—and there is no more rabid of the football species anywhere—hope the suits come to trial so that the truth may be strained out of the scandalous mess of charges and counter-charges.

The B-B-B affair was barely out of the headlines when the University of Kentucky, a border state (half-north, half south), began its campaign for a solution of the Negro question.

Meanwhile, the status is quo on the football field. John Vaught's Ole Miss team, wondrously

LARRY RAKESTRAW (10) gets off first of three touchdown passes to **DON PORTERFIELD (35)** as Georgia upsets Auburn, 30-21. All-SEC quarterback Rakestraw, constant threat in '62 despite bad ankle, is fit and ready.



talented, fast and strong, is the choice to win a fifth championship in 10 years. Bryant's Alabama team, smaller but sharply disciplined, is an aggressive challenger, but the Crimson Tide schedule, beefed up considerably, is tougher than the Rebel slate. The real pity is that these two modern giants do not meet. They will play in 1965 for the first time since 1944.

Over a four-year period their records are the best in bigtime football. Vaught's card reads 39-4-1 since 1959, including last January's 17-13 victory over Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl. Over the same track, Bryant has a 36-4-4 record, the 36th victory being a 17-0 shellacking of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Each has a national championship, but no SEC coach, not even the unforgettable Bob Neyland, ever won four championships in nine years as Vaught already has done.

Ray Graves of Florida will probably field the most improved team in the league. The Gators came of age last December when quarterback Tom Shannon, a southpaw sophomore, led the 17-7 Gator Bowl victory over Penn State, Eastern champs. Most of the the Gators are back, among them Larry Dupree, the most explosive runner in Dixie.

Georgia Tech, 14-0 loser to Missouri in the Bluebonnet Bowl, will be dangerous if not lethal—about the same as last year. LSU is rebuilding without the Chinese Bandits, who were benched by the rules committee. Mississippi State could be the surprise team. They tipped their hand when they almost beat Ole Miss in the 1962 finale. Tennessee, Kentucky and Auburn, barring a big run of luck, lack the depth to contend. Georgia's horoscope is clouded by the so-called scandal and Vanderbilt and Tulane are also-rans.

Vanderbilt fans, however, are full of hope. They like to think that Jack Green, the only new head coach in the SEC, will make as much first year progress as Charley Bradshaw of Kentucky and Charley McClendon of LSU did in 1962. McClendon inherited a fine squad and gave it fiery leadership in a 9-1-0 season and a 13-0 conquest of Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Bradshaw's squad dwindled from 80 to 29, but the Wildcats were tough and eager by season's end. Coach Green, the West Point captain in 1945, was plucked from the Florida staff. Vanderbilt alumni and the administration are rallying behind him in magnificent style and you hear no more talk of the Commodores getting out of the conference.

Five SEC teams will play in three games on TV. In each instance the game was changed to accommodate the demands of Madison Avenue, a sign of the times. Florida and Georgia Tech set their game up to Sept. 14 to get the TV date, a week before most teams play. Alabama agreed to a December date with Miami for a game originally set for November 9. Ole Miss and LSU readily agreed to play in the afternoon at Baton Rouge instead of at night in the classic battle that LSU lost last year for the first time in five years.

Miami, as usual, is the best of the major independents, featuring the passing of George Mira. If strong running develops Miami might be one of the best. Florida State will be a big hurdle for SEC teams again and Memphis State is improving every year. Mira leads the crop of brilliant quarterbacks who will be competing for the All-America label. If Mira should falter, the South has plenty of others—Joe Namath of Alabama, Larry Rakestraw of Georgia, Perry Lee Dunn of Ole Miss, Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn, and Shannon of Florida.

Running backs begin with chunky, hard-driving Dupree, the Gator sophomore of 1962 who led the SEC in rushing. Pushing him will be Tucker Frederickson of Auburn, Miss. State's Odie Burrell, Kentucky's Darrell Cox, LSU's Danny LeBlanc, Ole Miss' Dave Jennings, Alabama's Benny Nelson and Ed Versprille, and Tennessee's Mallon Faircloth, who was a major disappointment as a junior. Mike Fracchia of Alabama is all-star timber, too, if a knee injury heals properly.

All-Star pickers will be watching a good crop of ends: Howard Simpson of Auburn, Ted Davis and Bill Martin of Tech, Clem Dellenger, Tulane's lonesome end; Mickey Babb of Georgia, Russ Brown of Florida and Mississippi's Allan Brown. Ken Dill of Ole Miss and Pat Watson of Miss. State are the class of the centers. Interior linemen in the headline category include Tennessee's Steve DeLong, Vanderbilt's Nick Spiak, Alabama's Dan Kearley, Florida's Frank Lasky, LSU's Robert Hucklebridge, Kentucky's Herschel Turner and Tulane's Mike Calamari.

Barring injury, an All-Conference team might read something like this in December: Backs, Namath, DuPree, Nelson and LeBlanc; Ends, Davis and Allan Brown; tackles, Lasky and Turner; guards, DeLong and Hucklebridge; center, Watson.

MISSISSIPPI—Eagle Day, Bobby Franklin, Jake Gibbs, Doug Elmore, Glynn Griffing . . . the stream of peerless quarterbacks at Ole Miss seems endless.

But is it? On this question rests the high fortunes of the Rebels in 1963, a team that has an amazing 36-2-1 record for the past four years and has all but dominated the SEC for a decade in which they won four championships.

John Vaught looks to two men to lead the otherwise richly-talented Rebels—Perry Lee Dunn, senior and former fullback, and Jim Weatherly, the 1962 sophomore behind the sharp passing Griffing, who led the Rebels to their first perfect season (9-0-0). Dunn, 6-2, 202, is rated as the first team man. At fullback in 1962 he was a fair runner, being more talented as a blocker and corner line-backer. In 1961 he showed a modest talent as a passer. Weatherly, six-footer and 180-pounder, is more in the usual quarterback mold, but he got little chance to perform in 1962.

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OTHER INDEPENDENTS

TUFTS—Every year the Jumbos depend more and more on the magic of coach Harry Arlanson, who has never had a losing season in 30 years of coaching. This season, however, Arlanson may have to resort to mirrors and a passing attack to save his record.

The Jumbos are weakest where they're usually strongest, at tackle and fullback. Tackles Dick Pallan and Charley Anderson are green as is fullback Bruce Burleigh, who has to fill Little All-America Ron Deveaux's shoes. End is solid with co-captain Tim Brannan and Pete Smith and so is guard with Bob Long and Bob Serino. But Joe Lackowicz lacks experience at center.

Arlanson has moved passer-runner Steve Karp behind Dave Nyhan at quarterback, a tipoff that he intends to throw the ball at last. If co-captain Ralph Doran gets help from Dick Sylvester or Pete Frigon at halfbacks. Harry may be spared the agony, however.

STATE U.—BUFFALO—Big John Stofa is still the quarterback, which is the main reason coach Dick Offenhamer is cautiously optimistic. Other reasons include Tom Butler and Bob Edwards at halfbacks; Jim Burd and John Cimba at fullback; Gerry Philbin at tackle and co-captain Larry Gergley and Dave Nichols at ends.

The coach also picked up unexpected help in the forms of guard Tom Sommer, a transfer from Detroit; Dan Nole, a starter two years ago who has returned to school; and Don Gilbert, a high school All-America quarterback who transferred from Boston University.

The Bull are strong where it counts—at quarterback and tackle—and also have the halfbacks and ends to move the ball. They've got a tough row to hoe, however, and how well they succeed depends on how fast Offenhamer can groom an excellent crop of sophomores. The most likely to succeed first is 240-pound tackle Brian Kent.



TIM BRANNAN, Tufts co-captain, gives Jumbos solid strength on one flank.



RALPH DORAN is steady ground threat as Tufts co-captain and left halfback.

COAST GUARD—The Cadets appear to have everything except a passer, but since Otto Graham is at the helm that should be remedied in a few practice sessions. The most likely candidate is Tom McCarthy, a crack pass-catcher last year who can also throw the ball. Since Graham has four experienced ends, he can afford to give McCarthy a long look-see at quarterback.

The rest of this squad is seasoned and talented and includes three solid tackles, three guards and two centers, all letter winners. There are eight backs who played enough last year to be mature. And finally, there's Cecil Allison, who kicked five field goals, four of which won games.

TRINITY—Dan Jessee has had the longest uninterrupted tenure as a head football coach in the nation (31 years) and has enjoyed winning seasons all but five of those years. Dan has his work cut out to enhance that record this season, mostly because he faces an unusually tough schedule with an average team.

The Bantams lost eight starters but have enough holdovers to cover the situation. The returning regulars are halfback and captain Bill Campbell, tackles Bill Avery and Vince Fiordalis. Probably moving up to the first unit will be ends John Fenrich and Bruce Mac Dougall, guards Sigmond Pabich and Fred Prillaman, and tackle Lou Huskins. Juniors Richard Stowell and John Day and soph Tom Kelly are battling for center. The No. 1 quarterback so far is junior Merrill Yavinsky, injured all last season. Terry Oulundsen is the other halfback, Diethard Kolewe the fullback. Sophomores will have to furnish depth.

NORTHEASTERN—The Huskies are big, fast and experienced but coach Joe Zabalski needs a quarterback. Former halfback Paul O'Brien and sophomores Jim McDermott and Don Cotter are leading candidates.

Dean Webb, Brain Hayes, Paul Luciano and John Clarke make the halfbacks deep. At fullback, 225-pound sophomore Bob Cappadona will probably edge out veterans George Hall and Max St. Victor.

The interior line is solid, with captain Joe Davis and Joe Bruno at tackles, Jim Ahearn and Howard Harding at guards, Dick McPherson at center. There's a problem at end, with John Silverio and

Bill McKweon the only seasoned ones.

KINGS POINT—Coach Harry (The Horse) Wright has had five winning seasons since coming to the Merchant Marine Academy, but he'll have to rebuild his line quickly to preserve the record.

Co-captains Larry O'Toole and Don Moore will take care of the ends, but tackle Paul Lange and guard Viv Gianelloni are the small nucleus of the interior wall.

The backfield situation is much brighter. Bob Post, who took over as quarterback as a plebe last season, should be even better now. Frank Menser is a standout halfback, and others here include Bill Woerner, Davey Burkes, Bob Pitre and soph Steve Sander. Art Ritz (6-4, 220) has been converted from end to fullback.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGES A. C. PREDICTIONS

Western	Eastern
1. Indiana State	1. West Chester State
2. California State	2. East Stroudsburg
3. Slippery Rock	3. Mansfield State
4. Clarion State	4. Bloomsburg State
5. Edinboro State	5. Kutztown State
6. Lock Haven State	6. Millersville State

A PRE-SEASON poll of the coaches indicates that West Chester and Indiana should win their respective sections of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Football Conference.

If coach Jim Bonder can replace Joe Iacone, everybody's Little All America, then the West Chester Rams once again will be the powerhouse of the conference. With seven regulars and a good reserve returning, Doc Bonder's gridders are expected to recapture the Eastern section title lost to East Stroudsburg last year. Perennial favorites and a strong contender for the Little Lambert Cup as the outstanding small college football team in the east, the Rams have won the PSCAC title six times and shared it one other year in the 12-year-old history of the conference.

East Stroudsburg, last year's undefeated eastern titlist, again is a leading contender with Toby Barkman, Little All America candidate, returning for his last year in which he is expected to set a new league career scoring record. Coach Jack Gregory is confident that his Warriors again will trip arch-rival West Chester—this time on home grounds.

While the seven-team Eastern section fight looms between East Stroudsburg and West Chester, the seven-team Western section looms as a three-way fight among Slippery Rock, the defending champion, California and Indiana, with the latter rated a slight favorite.

Coach Chuck Mills last season gave Indiana its best record in 22 years and was only eight points away from a perfect record. With 29 experienced players returning along with some eligible transfers and promising freshmen, who haven't been

defeated in three years, Indiana should go for the bundle.

The loss of ten seniors at Slippery Rock including All-State Tony Nunes and Dennis Douds, will hurt coach Chuck Godlasky's chances of repeating as conference champions.

The team to "watch" is the usually powerful and talented California. Eighteen eligible transfer students and a host of veterans, including Little All America Ray Dresch at quarterback and John DeSimone, defensive line-backer, will return to the call of coach Bill Hepner. Injuries hindered the Fighting Vulcans—but they were only two points from a perfect 1962 campaign.

This season will mark the fourth year in which a playoff game will decide the championship. West Chester won the first playoff at Lock Haven, 35-6, and won it again at home against Slippery Rock, 18-0. Last year the Rockets defeated East Stroudsburg, 13-6. The championship game is slated for Nov. 16, 1963, on the campus of the Eastern winner.

WESTERN DIVISION

INDIANA STATE—From an all-lettered squad which compiled a 7-2 record last year, best in 22 years, 26 return for coach Chuck Mills' second year. Pete Archibald, who grabbed nine of the teams' 23 interceptions returns, as will tackle Bob Jamison and halfback Skip Ashton who are among the league's best. Line balance will come from Gene Epley, Fred Garbinski and Tom Modrak. Starting quarterback Bill Leonard will be pressed by Mick Watson. The Indians were small size-wise last Fall but expect help along this line from an undefeated frosh group.

CALIFORNIA STATE—Coach Bill Hepner's Vulcans will be without the services of eight of the first 22 veterans from last year's 5-1-1 team. Alan Sepsi, Ray Dresch and John DeSimone are the most experienced backs while Ron Pocorous, Marv Watson and Ron Bradley are the key returning linemen. Dresch, a 158-pound star defenseman, was called upon late last season to handle signal-calling duties and performed admirably. It will be difficult for California to live up to the phenomenal 409 yard-per-game average posted by last year's squad.

SLIPPERY ROCK—The 1962 conference champions suffered heavy losses in both the line and backfield via graduation. Coach Chuck Godlasky has hopes of building a successful team around veteran backs Joe Daniels, Duane Kirklin and co-captain Bill Kelly. Stan Truskowski, used defensively last year, needs experience at quarterback. Co-captain Larry Kunselman and ends Jim McElhaney and Jim Dumas are returning linemen. The key to this season is the tackle position where experience is limited.

CLARION—The Golden Eagles have a new coach and an experienced team featuring a rock-hard

defense led by linemen Scotty Wentzel and Alex Murnyak. The offense sparkles under coach Al Jacks' handling of quarterback Al LeFevre, running backs Steve Predjana, Ken Gaudi and Joe Urban and ends Paul Kolander and Al Porter. The return of all of last year's regulars makes this a big, fast and tough squad.

EDINBORO STATE—Coach Jim Hazlett will have 23 lettermen returning from a team which compiled only a 3-5 record. Junior guards Jack Case and Steve Samol, along with junior defensive line-backer John Kegel, will carry a big part of the load on the line while senior fullback Bill Golla and junior quarterback Dan Petchel should be the two workhorses of the backfield. Guard Moe Bernarding and tackles Bob Schwamberger and Gene Chieffo will also be counted on heavily. The rest of the squad lacks experience.

LOCK HAVEN—Prospects are not too promising but coach Hubert Jack hopes to improve upon the 2-6 record of last season. The team will be lighter and somewhat faster. The entire 1962 line graduated except the "watch-dog" guard, Doug Baublitz and the big tackle, Dick Peterson. The backfield picture is somewhat brighter with Dick Miller and Lou Mascaro, two hard-running backs, returning. Gaping holes will have to be plugged by returning lettermen Kent Schlopy, Ron Swierzbis, Bill Lynch, Mike Minnucci and Mike Richino, plus members of the reserve team moving up.

EASTERN DIVISION

WEST CHESTER—Despite the loss of Little All-America Joe Iacone and Max Micsion, who scored 31 touchdowns between them, West Chester expects to win the PSCAC football title.

Coach Bonder has a fine group of returning lettermen, among them Steve Kurn who could develop as outstanding as was Iacone. In Terry Eberly, West Chester has one of the finest quarterbacks in the East. Lettermen forwards returning to the Rams include Jim Sauve at end, Tony Dimidio and Tom Gray at tackles, Jim Barnett and Smedley Sharp at guards and Mike Mokriski at center.

EAST STROUDSBURG—Having lost eight starters from his championship squad, coach Jack Gregory faces a Herculean rebuilding task. Co-captains Tony Barkman, '61-'62 All-Conference selection and Little All-America candidate, and hard-hitting center Joe Bahnatka form the nucleus. Veterans Jan Beliveau, Dom Villani, Charles Siefer, Jan McHale and Dick Zapolski provide backfield encouragement. Expected to bolster the up-front group are veterans Mel Fager, Ed Nueman, John Mitro and Tom Washburn.

MANSFIELD—With 18 lettermen returning plus six transfers who will become eligible, coach "Tut" Moore looks for a big improvement over last year's



PETE ARCHIBALD, Indiana (Pa.) State defensive ace, steals pass from Slippery Rock's **JIM DUMAS** (83).

2-5 record. The Mountaineers boast a powerful line in tackles Jerry Mattis (260) Ben Crise (240) Leon Whytosek (245) and Guards Paul Chesney (200) Linny Givins (215) and Bill Vorman (210). The backfield is the big problem with only Larry Beard and Jack Fetchkan returning. Freshmen Bob Leavens and transfer Jack Tanner are the bright spots.

BLOOMSBURG—Coach Walter Blair lost nine key line and backfield men but he has 17 lettermen returning to help plug the gaps. Tackles Gary Barnaba and Bart Wilenski and guards Lou Ciocca and Bob Letcavage, along with center Larry Tironi, are top linemen. Most experienced backs are Gary Sprout and Dick Boerner. Soph quarterback Bob Kurzinsky's ability to replace Dick Roher and, halfback Fred Stoicheff's return from military service may be the key to the Husky grid fortunes.

KUTZTOWN—Don Heilman begins his fourth year at the helm with 27 lettermen back from a crew who posted the first winning season (5-3) in seven years. Major weakness is at quarterback where Bob Quier, a junior with some varsity experience, is expected to fill the gap. Ron Steigerwalt, 6-2, 215-pound fullback and Bob Muschlitz (190) halfback, both junior lettermen, will carry the load on offense. Ed Miller, a 215-pound middle guard, heads up a veteran defensive unit. Offensive end and guard spots must be filled.

MILLERSVILLE—After suffering their first losing season (2-6) during the past five years, the charges of coach George Katchmer are hoping for improvement. One of the finest backfields in Marauder grid history was shattered last Fall when quarterback Bob Walls quit school and Jack Eckenrode, leading ground-grainer and scorer, was injured. Both are expected back but their efficiency is questionable. Captain Bob Mesaros leads 14 lettermen, including such veterans as Tom Irwin, Bob Perine, Harold Tate, Ray Critchfield, Harold Densmore, Martin Hetrick, Al Laskowski, Bill Lauris, Glenn Livelsberger, Tom Rapchinski, Dick Walters and Don Testa. Offensive tackles and ends and speed are badly needed.

When Will The SEC Integrate?

By Tom Siler

DIXIE'S smoldering race problem now hovers over the gridiron.

The cloud has been there for years, but now it threatens to turn loose a shower of abuse on the Southeastern Conference—abuse from both sides.

A year ago the 12 schools could be divided into three groups: 1. Schools willing to play against Negro athletes at home and away. Kentucky was alone in this category. 2. Schools willing to play against Negroes away from home base. These included Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, LSU and Tulane. 3. Schools unwilling to play against Negroes anywhere—Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

A major breakthrough developed last March when Babe McCarthy's Mississippi State basketball team won the SEC title, thereby qualifying for a trip to the NCAA tournament where there are always many brilliant Negro athletes. State had been denied the chance to play twice in recent years.

This time Dr. D. W. Colvard, State president, simply announced the basketball team would go. Many Mississippians jeered. Other thousands cheered. McCarthy's team faced Loyola of Chicago, whose first team had four Negroes. Loyola won by 10 points in a historic contest and, as everyone knows, went on to win the National championship. And, incidentally, two of Loyola stars were Dixie boys who had gone North because they couldn't play on SEC teams.

Oddly, at least seven SEC schools have Negro students at the graduate or undergraduate level. There is no rule to prevent a Negro student from going out for one of the varsity teams. Three years ago a Negro freshman at Tennessee went out for basketball. His appearance was duly reported in the newspapers. There was no fanfare or fuss, but he dropped out after three weeks.

The race issue within the conference might have rocked along in a semi-dormant way but for the aggressiveness of the the University of Kentucky. The Wildcats have announced recruiting of Negro athletes starting in December. Thus SEC rivals must face the issue squarely by 1965 when these men become eligible for varsity play as sophs.

Cynics—and the sporting world has more than its share—said Kentucky's Adolph Rupp had pushed the issue behind the scenes, the theory being that Rupp could regain his place in the basketball spotlight with a few Negro recruits. However, one highly-placed Kentucky official

said this was wrong, that pressure had come from all sides.

Thus, the school finally sent a questionnaire to all SEC rivals and asked if they would play against Negroes away from home; if they would entertain Negroes on their home floor; if they planned to play Negroes on their own teams. The school did not release the results of this poll.

Home-and-home arrangements of SEC schedules is the crux of the matter. On May 29, Kentucky officials announced that its athletic teams are open to any student regardless of race. The Kentuckians, meanwhile, are hoping that Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida will join them in this bold move.

School officials at almost all these schools would favor integration, but tax funds are involved without which not one of the schools could carry on an ever-expanding program. Coaches, of course, would be delighted to bring in talented Negro athletes.

Many Southern-born Negroes have found fame and fortune in the North—J. C. Caroline of South Carolina was a sensational All-America at Illinois, Bobby Bell went from Shelby, N. C., to Minnesota and won great fame as a tackle, and there were Bobby Mitchell and many, many others. You can be sure that no coach, no matter what his personal sentiments are, likes to see that sort of talent get away.

Time obviously is on the side of Kentucky and the schools that move into the integration camp. The SEC is surrounded by schools that are integrating. The Atlantic Coast Conference is headed that way and so is the Southwest Conference. Thus, scheduling becomes extremely difficult. Schools like Ole Miss and Mississippi State, isolated in small towns, have a perennial schedule problem. Could the Rebels, for instance, afford to break off relations with Kentucky and Tennessee, two old rivals? If so, where would the Rebels book games of comparable income?

Bobby Dodd, the old smoothie at Georgia Tech, took the sting out of the matter. Notified that the Board of Regents endorsed a progressive view of the issue, Dodd said this was good news. "I've been wanting to arrange a home-and-home series with Ohio State," said Dodd.

A few extremists say the race issue will wreck the conference. More sober observers doubt it. They ask, "Where would Ole Miss and Alabama get a schedule if they refuse to play home-and-home with integrated teams in their own league?"

Jennings, lightning fast junior, and Billy Sumrall, another junior, will share the left half or tailback spot. Two seniors, Larry Smith, 200, and Larry Johnson, 190, are two peas in a pod at wingback. The same is true at fullback with Buck Randall, 195, and Fred Roberts, 205, two more seniors, sharing the assignment. Thus, the top eight backs already have won 13 letters.

Vaught is blessed with an abundance of everything up front, too. He has at least two lettermen for every position except right guard. At this spot Tommy Lucas, 215, junior, is backed by three sophs, the best of whom is Stan Hindman, a 230-pounder. Bobby Robinson, 220, and Fred Kimbrell, 210, are in a hot fight for the No. 1 spot at left guard.

Ole Miss' current glamor boy in the line is Allen Brown, 225, and 6-4, a junior end who stood out last year even among older teammates. Brown does everything well. When he's resting the job goes to Joe Pettey, 202, also a letterman. The talent is solid but not gaudy at right end—Reed Davis, 205, and John Maddox, 225, a sophomore.

The tackles are big or fast or both. Whaley Hall, 230, and Jim Harvey who weighs the same, alternate on the left side. Cecil Ford, 212, and Bo Alldridge, 230, are busy on the right side fighting off



BENNY NELSON, speedy 'Bama halfback, averaged 5.3 yards per carry in '62.

DAN KEARLEY, standout Tide defensive tackle, is also top blocking back.

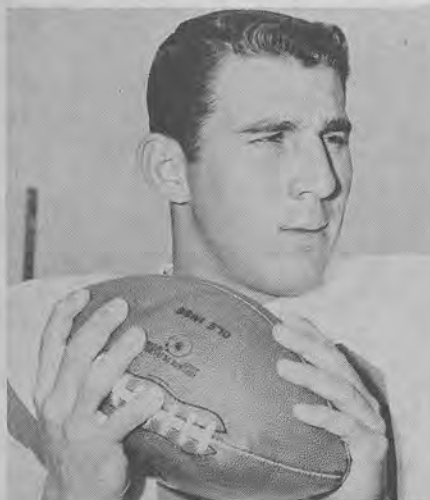


JOE NAMATH, Alabama QB, pitched for 13 TDs, racked up 1,421 total yds.



AL BROWN is All-America potential as pass-snaring end for Ole Miss.

KENNY DILL, two-way ace, has pro potential as pivot of tough Rebel line.



PERRY DUNN moves up to quarterback in Mississippi bid to hold Crown.



the challenge of John Mangum, a soph who weighs a mere 250. Kenny Dill, a redshirt 215-pounder, is the center who could be best in the league. Dill has no weakness. Bob Upchurch, another senior who also weighs 215, is pushing him.

So, the Rebels are ready to go again . . . if Dunn or Weatherly can do the job at quarterback.

ALABAMA—Lee Roy Jordan, the demon line-backer, is gone, and so are the prize halfbacks, Cotton Clark and Butch Wilson, but the Crimson Tide will be almost as tough as ever.

Coach Paul Bryant has lost only one game in the last 29. He captured at least two-thirds of them on a savage defense. This time around don't be surprised if Bear shifts gears and wins a lot of games simply by outscoring the opposition.

Joe Namath, a sensation as a sophomore (1,192 yards and 13 TDs by air) is certain to be better. There was no time last Fall when the defense could feel that it had Namath haltered. He is an uncanny passer, long or short, hard or soft, and the youth has leadership.

Jack Hurlbut, a senior who has won two letters, will spell him occasionally. Bryant's backfield plans otherwise are in abeyance until he finds out whether Mike Fracchia, fullback who missed all of the 1962 season, or Larry Wall, have recovered from leg injuries. Assuming neither can play, Eddie Versprille, the 1962 fullback, is still a dandy and behind him is Jackie Sherril, a 195-pound sophomore.

Top halfbacks set for action Benny Nelson,

185-pound senior, and Ray Ogden, 6-5, 220-pound junior, who played barely enough to letter last Fall. Hudson Harris, 180, Gary Martin, 180, and Billy Piper, 185, all battle-tested give the Tide good reserves.

Alabama will occasionally miss the roaming devastation wrought by Jordan, but the forwards will be tough anyway. Gaylon McCullough, 205, junior, inherits the Jordan role, but Sophomore Paul Crane, 190 can take the job away from him.

The ends are lean and leathery—Jimmy Dill, 180; Mike Hopper, 186; Charles Stephens, 195, and Dale Layton, 205, all lettermen. Hopper and Stephens are the first teamers. Alabama's outstanding interior linemen is Dan Kearley, 210, junior who blossomed quickly as a sophomore. Butch Henry, the other first string tackle, is almost as good when sound. Henry was injured about half of 1962. Steve Wright, 250, and Farris Morton, 200, are excellent reserves, with sophomores Bill Lee and Terry Owens pushing them.

The situation at guard is ideal—two seniors, Steve Allen, 210, and Al Lewis, 210—two juniors, Wayne Freeman, 206, and Frank McClendon, 235—and four eager sophomores. Who could ask for more? Coach Bryant will parlay Namath's pinpoint passing and a solid defense into high ranking and a fifth straight bowl invitation.

FLORIDA—The Gators wound up the 1962 season in gaudy style, smashing a fine Penn State team, 17-7, in the Gator Bowl—a victory that featured the saucy passing and generalship of southpaw Tom Shannon, the All-America tackle play of Frank Lasky, and the superlative running of Larry Dupree.

This threesome could lead Ray Graves' Gators to new heights. Florida, you know, shares a dubious distinction with Vanderbilt. Neither has won an SEC football title in 30 years of trying.

The Florida line is an awesome thing. It aver-

ages 230, end to end. Russ Brown, 215, and Barry Brown (no relation), 216, are at the flanks; Lasky, 270, who was the New York Giants' first draft choice last Winter, and Dennis Murphy, 262, tackles; Gerald Odom, 218, and Jack Katz, 212, guards, and Roger Pettee, 220, center. Barry Brown, who comes from faraway Ann Arbor, Mich., is a sophomore.

Quarterback Shannon's supporting ensemble includes Jerry Newcomer, 185, junior, and Hagood Clarke, 190, senior, and Dupree, who now weighs 195 and runs from the fullback slot. The South usually offers three or four good runners. Last season Dupree picked up where Mike Fracchia, Billy Cannon and Jerry Stovall left off. He led the SEC in rushing with 604 yards, not bad for a sophomore. With the cocky Shannon running the team, throwing effectively and with that line in front of him Dupree should rack up yardage faster than IBM can count it.

Aside from Russ Brown, the squad has no experience at the flanks. Lynn Matthews, 186, and Randy Jackson, 195, are second team sophomores, and they're backed up by more sophomores. Other line stations are well manned. Behind the behemoth tackles are Fred Pearson, 238, and John Dent, 232. At guard, Jack Thompson, 185, and Jerome Jones, 203, are veterans, and so is Jim Morgan, 200, the center behind Pettee.

The Gators have no depth at quarterback or halfback. Shannon is backed by five sophomores. Sophomores carry the reserve load at halfback, too.

GEORGIA TECH—Last season the Yellow Jackets won seven big games by a total of 113 points. They lost two important contests by a total of six points. Tech fans can expect more of the same in 1963. Coach Bobby Dodd, working on a lifetime head coaching record of 135-53-7, is putting together another team that will slaughter a half-dozen foes and wind up with another fine record.

The Jackets lost the tackle-to-tackle alignment,

ROGER PETTEE, 6-4 and 220, is prime mover in Gator Rover defense as speedy center and accurate tackler.



LARRY DUPREE, 5-11 and 195, led SEC in rushing with 619 yards in 113 carries as soph Florida back.





PAT SCREEN moves into fulltime duty for LSU as quarterback this season.

BUDDY HAMIC, senior 205-pounder, moves to LSU fullback from Bandits.



BILLY LOTHRIDGE had 89 points as triple threat quarterback at Ga. Tech.

JAKE MARTIN, 6-4 and 236 Ga. Tech end, snared 323 yards and four TDs'



the star of which was Rufus Guthrie, a 230-pound guard. But almost all important backs and ends are back. Billy Lothridge, the 190-pound senior who amassed 1,484 yards total offense, will direct traffic as he has done so well for two years. He isn't the smoothest passer in the league by a long shot but he does a fine job of throwing, running effectively, and kicking. Lothridge is an excellent triple-threat in the 'T' tradition.

Dodd will not risk Lothridge on defense. Barring injury, three sophomores behind Billy aren't like to play much—Jerry Priestly, 196; Bruce Fischer, 157, and Tom Bleick, 190. They'll break a sweat when Dodd is relaxing in the last quarter. Tech's runners could be considerably better. Joe Auer, 195, and Doug Cooper, 186, both seniors, will alternate at left half. Johnny Gresham, 171, a chunky type who missed most of his sophomore season because of injuries, and Tom Jackson, 190, are one-two on the other side. Jim Barber, 182; Jeff Davis, 201, and Ray Mendheim, 198, are well-seasoned fullbacks.

Dodd wouldn't swap his first string ends for any pair in the country, and says so. On the left flank is Ted Davis, 225, a senior who is superb on defense, a great blocker and ordinary pass catcher. His opposite number is Bill Martin, 6-5, 236, an agile pass catcher who played high school football with Lothridge. Bill caught 21 passes for 323 yards a year ago. He is Lothridge's favorite target, and he isn't a patsy on defense, either. Frank Sexton, 191, spells Davis and Steve Copeland, 200, is the stand-in for Martin.

The interior line won't be quite as good as in 1962, but experienced men are backed by exceptional sophomors. Tom Ballard, 215, and Bill Farrington, 215, are one-two at left tackle and that's a junior-senior combo. At right tackle, Bill Paschal, 231, a standout sophomore in 1962, is a good one, backed by John Battle, 234, sophomore rated by Tech observers as a future star.

Brad Yates, 221, and Joe Colvin, 201, are about even at left guard. Jim Seward, 217, and Bob Shell, 219, the latter another sophomore, are well

equipped to handle right guard. John Matlock, 219, and Bill Curry, 221, are well set at center and as line-backers. This Tech line—the starters, that is—average 223 and the forwards have the mobility and agility that characterized the slightly bigger 1962 line.

LOUISIANA STATE—Shed a tear for the Chinese Bandits . . . they are no more. The rules committee legislated the storied CB unit out of business.

Coach Charles Y. McClendon's grief over this is understandable. Succeeding Paul Dietzel a year ago, Charley Mac—as they call him in the bayous—inherited the three-platoon system and directed the tough LSU gang to a fine 9-1-1 season. A loss to Ole Miss robbed him of the SEC title.

Now LSU must quickly regear and teach returning athletes to play both ways. This assignment, plus the loss of 18 lettermen and nine of 11 starters, makes his task as a sophomore head coach much tougher than in 1962.

It's obvious that LSU will have a new look. Pat Screen, lithe 175-pounder, is the likely quarterback. He was red-shirted last year. Dwight Robinson, a defensive specialist in 1962, is behind Screen. Billy Ezell, another leathery sophomore, will get his chance, too. But the big offensive punch is certain to be supplied by Danny LeBlanc, 190, who was an offensive standout as a sophomore, taking the play away from the celebrated Jerry Stovall in some games. Behind LeBlanc at right half will be Buddy Soefker, a senior who has been an expert on defense for two years. At left half McClendon favors George Haynes, 190, a lad fresh off the yearling squad, with Colle Beauchamp, 185, pushing up from the redshirts.

At fullback the job goes to Buddy Hamic, a senior 205-pounder who has known nothing but Chinese Bandit duty. Behind him will be two sophs—Charles Moore, 190, and Don Schwab, 190, both redshirts.

LSU's line will be fast and agile rather than beefy. The center and line-backer, for instance, will be Ruffin Rodrigue, 190, up from the CB gang.

Bill Bass, 190, and Mike Pharis, 208, may take the job away from him. The "old man," in game experience, is Robbie Hucklebridge, 218, a senior guard who has played everywhere in a solid career. Two redshirts—Ron Pere, 205, and Charles Haynes, 190, are behind him. Right guard belongs to Jerry Young, 220, heretofore an offensive specialist, and he's backed by Remi Prudhomme, 235, and Don Ellen, 205.

Ralph Pere, Ron's brother, mans left tackle at a modest 200 pounds. Ernest Maggiore, sophomore, is close behind. Willis Langley, 220, is the right tackle, with Milton Trosclair, 210, another CB fugitive fighting for action. Danny Neuman, 190, a senior offensive specialist, is in complete command at left end. Kenny Vairin, 190, sophomore, is learning the job. Billy Truax, 230, and Mike Morgan, 210, will alternate at the right flank and no SEC team has a better duo.

TENNESSEE—The biting winds of discontent blow The Hill where football success once seemed to be automatic.

The Volunteers, winningest team in bigtime college football between 1926 and 1957, are now trying to fight their way out of a five-year slump. Since 1957 coach Bowden Wyatt has a 25-22-3 record, only 16-18-3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Prospects are good for modest improvement. Defense in general, and pass defense, in particular is the major problem. The offense could be much better with a half-dozen sophomores cast in vital assignments.

Mallon Faircloth, the sophomore sizzler of 1961 who fizzled in 1962, is back. He will alternate in the vital tailback position with Hal Wantland, 200-pound sophomore, who throws better than Mallon, but, of course, lacks battle experience. Bobby Morton, 160-pound senior reserve, is in the bullpen in case of injury.

The fullback post seems much stronger. Stan Mitchell, 205, and Jack Patterson, 200, moved ahead of the holdovers—Pat Canini, 185, and Jimmy Sullivan, 185—last Spring. Mitchell and Patterson have power, Canini and Sullivan shine on the trap play. John Paty, 188, is the returning wingback. Behind him will be Billy Tomlinson, 170, and Bob Petrella, 175, sophomores with a solid future. Paty is the best pass catcher and possibly fastest on the squad. Ken Honea, 200, is the crusher-type blocking back necessary to the Single Wing. He's a good line-backer, too. Mike Reynolds, 205, and Sam Robertson 200, are the sophomores pushing him with senior Pat Downey, 175, certain to see reserve action.

Steve DeLong, 220, is easily the standout of the Vols up front, a baby-faced guard who has All-America credentials. Steve was great on defense as a sophomore. Bob Dalton, 185, senior, and Ed Phillips, 185, soph, are ready when DeLong needs rest.

Left guard belongs to Arnold Pederson, 205, although one leg is much smaller than the other



STEVE DeLONG, 220-lb. of formidable Vols line.



MALLON FAIRCLOTH is Tennessee guard, is leader expected to regain '61 form as passer for Vols.

because of polio. Ned Sullivan, 190, and Carl Ellis, 195, give the Vols good depth. Center is stronger, too. Jerry Milchin, 200, senior, has the job, but he may lose it at any time to Frank Emanuel, rangy 210-pound sophomore who already excels as a line-backer.

Two seniors, Bob Zvolerin, 230, and Dick Evey, 235, lead the pack at tackle, but Tom Johnson, 215, and Joe Falco, 215, are as close as the next second. Al Tanara and Buddy Fisher have won the starting jobs at end, Tanara, 205, is slightly ahead of Ken Pritchard, 190, at left end, and there's always the possibility that Whit Canale, 215, could take the job away from either of them if his knee recovers from surgery. Fred Martin, 190, and Gerald Woods, 200, are pushing Fisher.

KENTUCKY—We can just forget about past performances in assaying Charley Bradshaw's Wildcats.

Coach Bradshaw has only 15 lettermen returning but only four or five of them can make the first team. Sophomores will dominate the Big Blue.

For instance, Bradshaw has five quarterbacks and all are sophomores, raw sophomores, not redshirts. However, this is Kentucky's biggest asset. The old-timers have drawn inspiration from the youngsters. And the freshmen "grew up" in a hurry last Fall because they had to scrimmage the varsity constantly, there being no scrubs.

The engineer of this remolded machine will be sophomore Rick Norton, a Louisville boy who throws exceptionally well under fire. If injury struck down Norton, who is 6-1, 185-pounder, the quarterback slot would go to Tom Becherer, stumpy Ohioan with a slippery running style, or Talbott Todd, a rangy 195-pounder.

Mike (Quick-Draw) McGraw, 190, is another sophomore on the starting unit. He's at right half. Left half has developed into a spirited battle between Darrell Cox, good runner, punter and pass defender, and still another sophomore, Rodger



RICK NORTON, Kentucky soph who pitches well under fire, is field general.



HERSCHEL TURNER, 230, anchors soph Wildcat interior line at tackle.

Bird, 190, who runs with much more power than did his brother, Calvin, a Wildcat star a few years ago. That Rodger could even challenge the talented Cox indicates his potential. Perky Bryant, 190, senior, is fighting off all challengers at fullback. Ken Bocard, 190, and also a senior, is behind him.

Bradshaw plans to use at least four sophomore starters in the line, and in the first two lines there will be nine sophomores, four juniors and one senior. The "old man" is Herschel Turner, 230, rated by Bradshaw as a likely All-America. Turner, a solid performer, is surrounded by sophomores at tackle. Doug Davis, 230, is behind Turner. Rich Rucci, 230, one of 13 Pennsylvanians on the squad, is the top man at left tackle, backed by Sam Ball, a 6-5, 225-pounder.

Jim Foley, 205, junior, and three sophomores man the guards. Gerard Murphy, 214, is pushing Foley on the left side. Right guard will be split between John Schornick, 210, and Tony Manzoni, 225. Jim Miles, 200, soph, and Clyde Richardson, 212, senior, are one-two at center.

Tom Hutchinson's old end job has fallen to Rick Kestner, another sophomore who may be better than Hutch. Kestner is 6-2, weighs 195, and is even tougher on defense than on offense. Rick also is the best pass catcher. Jim Komara, junior letterman, is behind him. Bill Jenkins, 190, junior, is having a hard time keeping sophomore John Andrighetti, 190, off the first team.

Kentucky's high morale and talented sophomores indicate the Wildcats will be one of the most improved teams in the country.

AUBURN—The 1962 season lasted too long for Ralph Jordan and the Plainsmen. At midway Auburn was undefeated, but the second half was a nightmare—three SEC losses out of four.

Coach Jordan had a bright and efficient offense, but the defense didn't hold up. The same dazzling offense is back, but the defense, especially in the line, will be hard put to do any better.

"We've got a young line," points out Jordan.

"My four big tackles are gone. And we don't have the depth or size we have had in many years past. This will be the smallest line we've had in my years at Auburn."

Jordan is not one of the cry-baby coaches and his face brightens up when you mention backs. It isn't hard to smile when you think of Jim Sidle at quarterback, Tucker Frederickson, 210, at left half; George Rose, 185, at right half; and Doc Griffith, 185, at fullback. And back of them are Mailon Kent, 180; Gerald Gross, 180; Dave Rawson, 204, and Larry Rawson, 200. All are battle-tested and well-seasoned except Griffith and Gross. And Jordan is happy to report that Larry Rawson, a senior, now looks like the Rawson who had a tremendous sophomore season.

"I think Sidle is the best quarterback in the league," Jordan says. "He does more things well than any of the others."

Sidle's favorite target is certain to be Howard Simpson, 215, left end who caught 24 passes a year ago. Rex Bennett, sophomore recruited as a quarterback, is a real find in the same assignment. Ron Baynes, 210, and Bucky Waid, 200, are solid citizens on the right flank.

Two sophomores—Jack Thornton, 210, and Bobby Walton, 205—have almost won the varsity tackle spots over the juniors—Chuck Hurston, 215, and Bob Rogers, 210, Don Heller, 205, and Steve Osburne, 200, are about even at left guard, with Bill van Dyke, 205, and Ernie Warren, 200, sharing the other guard assignment. Mike Alford, 210, who put in lots of battle time as a sophomore, is the center. Joe Miracle, 205, will spell him.

Auburn's offense should be flashy, indeed, with Sidle throwing and Frederickson and the Rawson brothers supplying the power. Sidle piled up 1,100 yards last season as a passer and runner although he played only half the time. Auburn's defense was a puzzle. The statistics looked good—3rd toughest defense in the league, yet the team gave up 134 points.

MISSISSIPPI STATE—Paul Davis, beginning his second year as head coach, is still rebuilding.

Coach Davis has 14 lettermen, none at left end and only one at six other positions, which gives you the general idea. Yet Miss. State has high hopes of improving on the 3-6-0 over-all.

State expects exceptional leadership from Ode Burrell, halfback who gave the team a tremendous lift in 1962; Pat Watson, the richly-talented lineman, and Tommy Neville, the young tackle who made the all-soph team a year ago. And don't forget a new one—Hoyle Granger, 210-pound sophomore fullback from Louisiana, and if you want to do the correct thing, you pronounce it Grun-jay, rhyming it with okay. State hasn't had a power runner in Granger's class in 10 years.

Coach Davis worries most about the flanks, one of which was expertly manned in 1962 by Johnny Baker. Now, Tom Inman, a mere 180, is established at right end, the only letterman among the ends.



BENNY BOYD, 6-3 Georgia tackle, was voted No. 1 lineman in drills.

MICKEY BABB, 6-4 and 227, snared 20 passes for 354 yards for Georgia.

ODE BURRELL, Miss State offensive ace, takes on punting chores this Fall.

PAT WATSON, star guard, shifts to center as Miss. St. top linebacker.



Bob Johnston, 196, plays behind Inman. Bill McGuire, 189, a junior who failed to letter and Bobby Hewlett, a stringy 181-pounder, are wrestling for the top spot at left end.

Neville's understudy at right tackle figures to be Dave Caldwell, 215, a sophomore who needs only experience. Bob Dugan, 224, and Carl Sanford, 218, both seniors, are in a dead heat at left tackle. Mike Childs, 207, a sophomore, has won the left guard spot away from Hilton Ball, 190, and only letterman at that position. Ron Kirkland, 203, is the right guard with lots of help from Dick Weaver, 200-pound sophomore.

Coach Davis moved Watson to center for two reasons: (1) He needed a center and (2) He wanted Watson's speed, smartness and agility in the line-backing role. Watson was a standout in the new role last Spring just as he was a burgeoning star at guard in his sophomore season. John Windham, a two-letterman, 204, is playing behind Watson at center.

State's backs, as a group, are the best in recent years. Sonny Fisher, a tricky runner at 160, and a fair passer, is the offensive leader. He will alternate with Jim McBride, 186, junior, or Ashby Cook, smooth passing sophomore who is only 5-10 and weighs 160. Burrell is best of the halfbacks by far. Larry Swearngen, 171, will play behind the

elusive Burrell. At right half it's a toss-up between two seniors Billy Cook, 190, and John Sparks, also 190.

State is trying not to give the pre-season ballyhoo of Granger, but he's expected to win the full-back job from J. E. Loiacano, 201, a junior college transfer. Another fine runner who may help is Price Hodges, 180, a junior college graduate.

The Bulldogs' major problems revolve around a lack of depth and experience just as they did in 1962.

GEORGIA—The immediate football future of the Bulldogs is snarled up in the charges and counter-charges that swirled around the head of Wally Butts, ex-football coach and the school's athletic director until a few months ago.

It's impossible to say what effect the Butts affair will have on Johnny Griffith's football team, but the Bulldogs, on paper, appear to be a solid improvement on the 1962 team.

Georgia has more depth, better running backs, a smaller, mobile line and Larry Rakestraw, a senior quarterback who may be ready for genuine stardom. Rakestraw was dangerous in 1962 despite a bad ankle; now, he's in top physical condition and can throw with any quarterback in the SEC.

Railbirds also have been mightily impressed by Preston Riddlehuber, 188, a sophomore who will spell Rakestraw. A dandy battle is in progress at left half—Don Porterfield, Fred Barber and Wayne Swinford, all lettermen, all capable, all juniors. Right half is in the good hands of Carlton Guthrie and Bill Knowles, both seniors and letter-winners. Leon Armbruster, 186, was Georgia's best power-runner last Fall. He should be better than ever. Close behind is fullback Frank Lankewicz, 198, who also is a junior and letterman. The coaches think highly of Marvin Hurst, 185, sophomore, who may be a better runner than either of the veterans.

Under the new rules, Coach Griffith will be trying to find ways to get Joe Burson and Brigham Woodward into play, both being exceptional pass defense experts. Bill McCullough is a steady place-kick specialist and Mack Faircloth is certain to do the punting.

Georgia's brightest hand up front is Mickey Babb, 6-3, 277, at right end, who should make a great run at all-SEC honors. George Nowicki, 198, will assist him. Barry Wilson, 185, and Ray Crawford, 198, junior letterman, are in a strenuous battle for a first team assignment at left end.

The team lost a potential star in Ray Rissmiller, 225, at left tackle. Ray left school last March. Melvin Crook, 215, stepped up to the first team position, being well ahead of Mike Cole, 216, who didn't letter last Fall. Benny Boyd, 225, is best of the right tackles. Jim Wilson, 250, and Gerald Winstett, 225, non-lettermen, have moved ahead of Ray Maddox, 212, senior who has won two letters.

Joel Dardin, 210, and Wayne Brantley, 200, sophomore, will share left guard. Terry Scott, 205,

and sophomore Vance Evans, 192, are alternating operatives at right guard. Len Hauss, 220, a veteran frequently knocked out by injuries, will try once more. If his knees hold up, he could be a good one. Three sophs wait for a chance—Ken Davis, 198; Jim Smith, 215, and John Glass, 185.

VANDERBILT—The Commodores have begun that long climb up the comeback trail. Vanderbilt has a new chancellor, Dr. Alexander P. Heard; a new football coach, Jack Green, and a revival of alumni support that is heartening.

Green, who captained Army's great team of 1945, is dedicated to the proposition that Vanderbilt can play winning football without any loopholes in the academic pattern. Going to Vanderbilt from the University of Florida, Green immediately instituted the most rugged Spring drills the school had had in many years.

Players responded. The school itself showed a willingness to cooperate and the alumni began to raise money for scholarships. Meanwhile, Green must "make do" with the talent on hand, which includes the biggest tackle in the SEC, one Nick Spiak, 273, who transferred from Southern California two years ago. Spiak, now a senior, may turn out to be Vanderbilt's best lineman. Joe Graham, who weighs only an anemic 230, is the other tackle. Gart Hart, 230, junior, and three sophomores bring up the rear.

Green filled the center slot by juggling, calling Sam Sullins, 210, from tackle, and Jerry Shuford, 217, from quarterback. Chester Parker, 210, sophomore, looks like a good one for the future. Green has tapped Tom Kenny, 222, and Paul Guffee, 205, as starters at guard. They're backed by Bill Juday, another ex-tackle, 210, and Wilford Fuqua, 195. Dick Bohner, 195, and Randy Humble, 205, the latter a sophomore, are ends. Tom Martin, 212, is the only other letterman, but the long-range future looks good for Lane Wolbe, Tom Wilson and Bob Johnson.

Quarterback is Green's biggest headache. Steve Shaw, 185, converted from halfback, is battling Dave Waller, 195, soph, for the job. Jon Cleveland, 193, senior, is the only quarter with game experience. The brightest change came at fullback, Bill Waldrup, 198, moving from guard; now, he looks like Vanderbilt's best runner. Charley Trabue, 205, is the No. 2 fullback.

Art Guepe Jr., 167, son of the deposed head coach, is set for spot duty as a scatback. Bob Sullins, 190, Sam's brother, and Bennett Baldwin, 190, are equipped for the heavy duty chores at halfback. Not far behind are Toby Wilt, 180, a sophomore runner with real class; Tommy Clark, 180, a junior, and Jerry Gerst, 160-pound jitterbug runner who has not played much.

TULANE—Tommy O'Boyle, beginning his second year as head coach, could have an improved team, but the schedule is simply too tough for the material at a school that prides itself on academic

excellence. The Greenies lost all 10 games last season, even though they showed a flashy passing attack.

Coach O'Boyle looks to Al Burguières, a senior who has never lettered, to direct the Greenies' pro style offense. A main feature is the lonely end series, starring Clem Dellenger, who ranked 12th among the country's pass catchers in 1962. If Al falters, sophomore David East may get the assignment. Or, it could go to one of two junior college graduates—Karl Sweetan or Don Bright. East also is the team's best punter.

"Our offense should be able to score more," says O'Boyle. "The young backs have a bit of experience and I know we have more speed than in recent years. And, as everyone knows, Dellenger is always a threat."

Jerry Graves, 170, who led the SEC in kickoff returns, is set at left half, backed by George Smith and Gail Rolison. Sophomore Ron Chapaton, 185, has won the right half job over letterman Jim Davis. George Cortez, 190, has more power than the other fullbacks, but Russ Galiano and Larry McIntire will see lots of service.

Almost every regular in the line is backed by a sophomore or a non-letterman. Dellenger, 195, is backed by Bob Genenz, 180, at left end. Larry Nicholas, 199, Ron Krajewski 202, and Larry Ram-bis, 181, all lettermen, give the team exceptional depth at right end. Mike Vise, 195, and Dick Toups, 214, are one-two at left tackle with captain Mike Calamari, 226, and Bill Zimmerman, 204, at right tackle. Leon Verriere, sophomore, 217, and Jay Crosby, 190, will alternate at left guard, with Dave Landry, 19, and Ken Helton, 196, sharing right guard. Jim Besselman, 216, a standout sophomore



AL BURGUIERES, Tulane senior, will direct Green Wave's pro style offense.



MIKE CALAMARI, Tulane captain, packs 225 pounds at right tackle on line.



GEORGE MIRA (10), Miami's All-America candidate at quarterback, takes off on run against Pitt. Mira's passing was good for 12 TD's on 146 completions in '62.

DAN CONNORS, Miami tackle, is agile, rugged two-way performer who carries 238 pounds on 6-2 frame in All-America bid.

in 1962, is back and should be one of the best at center. Dick Steigerwald, 200, one of the bright sophomores on whose shoulders the fate of the team rests, is actually pushing Besselman for the varsity job.

INDEPENDENTS

MIAMI—Andy Gustafson didn't plan it that way but his last year as head coach turns out to be the farewell season also of the incomparable George Mira.

Coach Gustafson rounds out his 15th season as Miami's head coach, then steps up to athletic director, and Mira unquestionably will go on to stardom in professional football. Both hope to go out in what is commonly known as a blaze of glory.

Last season Mira gave the Miami Hurricane a great passing attack, but the team suffered from a lack of defense and a burdensome schedule. This Fall the schedule is even tougher, if possible, but Gustafson insists that the defense will be much better. If it is, Miami could be one of the top ten teams in the nation.

Miami partisans insist that the magical Mira—146 completed passes in 306 tries for 1,893 yards and 12 touchdowns—will be better as a senior with more help from the ground game. Miami rivals in 1961 and 1962 keyed the defense to Mira, knowing that Miami's ground game was not dangerous. Coach Gustafson looks to Russell Smith, 190, sophomore, to keep the defense honest. Smith is a brilliant runner and a talented pass catcher. Nick Spinelli, senior flanker back, is a good receiver, too, having caught 33 Mira tosses in 1962 for 511 yards.

Miami looks for help, too, from sophomore Pete Banaszak, 205, a power-running fullback. Gary Gump isn't likely to play much, but he's the No. 1 replacement for Mira. Letterman John Bennett, 215, plays behind Smith at left half, Jack Sims, 184, behind Spinelli as a flanker, and Bob Barth, 195, sophomore, is right behind Banaszak.

Dan Connors is top dog in a Miami line that averages 220. He is a 238-pound senior from Pennsylvania—there are 22 Pennsylvanians on the varsity squad—who is now being touted as the best tackle in Miami's football history. Gustafson says Connors is as important to Miami as Lee Roy Jordan was to Alabama in 1962. Harry Fersch, 230, will spell Connors occasionally.

Rowland Benson, 248, and Joe Smerdel, 235, lettermen, will alternate at right tackle. Bob Strieter, 230, and Bruce Brinkos, 210, two more lettermen, share left guard. There is less beef at right guard, but lettermen Bob Hart, 193, and Tony Saladino, 192, have the situation well in hand. At center, the job goes to a comparatively green hand, Leo Lillimagi, a 212-pound senior who has never won a letter. Behind Leo are Norm Blanchard, 204, junior, and John Matlock, 205, a sophomore.

Best of the returning ends is Hoyt Sparks, 210, senior who caught 26 passes in 1962 for 339 yards. When Sparks is on the bench the assignment goes to Ed Weisacosky, 200, sophomore who lacks Sparks' pass-catching ability. They're at right end, with sophomore Tom Coughlin, 215, as the starter at left end. Gustafson expects Coughlin to shine as a pass receiver. Behind Coughlin is Bob Werl, 205, a junior who lettered last Fall, and is sturdy on defense.

FLORIDA STATE—Bill Peterson's Seminoles, pushing for a berth in the Southeastern Conference, made tremendous strides last season.

Coach Peterson lost only 13 lettermen, has 27 returning. His one big task developed in the rules



AVERY SUMNER, 212, is capable operator at tackle on Florida State front wall.

CHARLIE CALHOUN, triple threat Florida St. back, is also top safety.

change; he must teach his platoon athletes, offense and defense, to play both ways. If FSU skips this hurdle successfully the team will be facing teams like Georgia Tech, Florida, Miami, Auburn and Texas Christian on almost even terms. The 1963 strength lies to a great extent in the fact that Peterson used many sophomores in 1962.

Steve Tensi, a lanky (6-5) passing quarterback from Cincinnati, will be the chauffeur of the prototype offense. Tensi isn't much of a runner, but he throws exceptionally well and directs the team with poise and savvy. Peterson ranks fullback as a strong spot because he has Larry Brinkley, 180 and fast, and Marion Roberts, 191, ready to go. A merry fight is in progress at halfback—Winfred Bailey, 181; Dave Snyder, 175; Fred Biletznikoff, 183, and Phil Spooner, 170, leading the pack. All four played considerably last season.

Bill Daly, 196, won the center's job in the Spring, but he faces an unrelenting challenge from Jack Edwards, 214, a junior who had a good sophomore season. Experience gets the call at guard, too. Dick Hermann, 195, and Chuck Robinson, 217, are on top but sophomores George D'Alessandro, 208, and Jack Shinholser, 204, are in hot pursuit. Avery Sumner doubtless qualifies as FSU's finest lineman now that Gene McDowell (third All-American) has graduated. Sumner, 212, has all the qualities for stardom at tackle, including a fine sophomore season behind him. His varsity tackle mate is Jerry Bruner, 229, who was moved from guard in Spring drills. Behind them will be Dale MacKenzie, 221, and Bob Mangan, a 246-pound red-shirt.

Peterson rates the ends as best he's ever had. Two juniors, Don Flyod, 200, and Jim Dawson, 218, hold an edge over Butch Gunter, stringy 185-pounder, and Hank Sytsma, who also stands 6-3 and weighs 194.

MEMPHIS STATE—Coach Billy Murphy's Tigers got a taste of red meat last Fall—a 28-7 victory over Mississippi State and their first triumph over an SEC school—and they liked it.

Now, the Tigers are setting their sights on the Rebels of Ole Miss. Meanwhile, Coach Murphy declares with refreshing candor that Memphis State may have a better team in 1963 than in 1962.

He points to the team's depth and size, passing ability, and strong if not elusive runners.

The 1963 team is built around three men—Russell Volmer, battle-tested quarterback; Bob Finamore, 222-pound guard, and Dave Casinelli, the 200-pound fullback who gained 826 yards last Fall. And if Vollmer should falter Murphy has two sophomores who have a great potential, Billy Fletcher, a Memphis boy who is a transfer from Ole Miss, and Olie Cordill, who weighs 176, two pounds less than Fletcher.

Casinelli was the South's top ground-gainer in 1962, but Ed Weldon, 195, senior, is pushing him at fullback. Frank Ingram, 190, and John Wright, 190, are sharing the left half assignment with Ray Farmer, 186, a bit ahead of Jim Epperson, 189, at right half. None of these is a breakaway scooter, but all are tough and strong.

All of the first and second team linemen are battle-tempered. Two juniors—Wiley Patterson, 185, and Wakt Heitzenrater, 199, alternate at left end. Chuck Brooks, who weighs an anemic 239, and captain Dick Saccoccia, 218, are at right end. Dick Quast, 238, and John Robilio, 219, play left tackle with giant-size Harry Schuh, 270, and John Evans, 250, on the right side . . . 520 pounds at one position!

Billy Scott, a Chicago boy, weighs a mere 235 at left guard. He's backed by Wallace Sexton, 210. At right guard, Charles Owens, 241, shares the spot with Finamore, who has many gaudy press clippings but is about to lose his first team job. John Cronin, at 196, is the center, and Herb Cummings, 205, is right behind him.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Coach Thad (Pie) Vannis 1962 gang ran up 259 points on nine badly-beaten rivals and lost a two-point decision to Memphis State.

In 14 years Vann has a glittering 105-34-1 record and the impending season is certain to produce a lot more victories than defeats.

To fill the important quarterback position James Berry was moved from defense to offense. Now, he'll play both ways. Berry, a senior, is only a step ahead of Vic Purvis, the brilliant freshman of 1961 who was held out last Fall. Vann's top four halfbacks are Tommy Walters, Herman Nall, Tom Youmans and Rabbit Brown. Vann especially likes his one-two fullback punch—George Sekul, senior, and Harmon Brannon, sophomore.

Larry Scuyre inherited center from the brilliant Harold Hays. Dwayne Martin will spell Ecuyer, especially on defense. Five guards are fighting for the jobs—Tony DeFranco, Nick Kolinsky, Joe Owen, Jim King and Doug Satcher. DeFranco and Kolinsky have a slight edge. Charley Parker, a guard in 1962, filled one of the vacated tackle spots. The other one belongs to Sam Bella, both juniors backed by two seniors, Bud Pigott and Bill Freeman. Three seniors—Ben McLeod, Wiley Rice and Wilford Hultz—and junior Tony Skinner give Vann good protection at ends.

CHATTANOOGA—A.C. (Scrappy) Moore, one of the oldest coaches in the country in years of continuous service (33) at one school, has high hopes for his Chattanooga Moccasins.

Chattanooga's defense is built around two fine guards, Larry Brooks, 210, and Wayne Farmer, 210, both seniors, and Ron Whaley, one of the best pass defenders and tacklers you'll find anywhere. Ron Eisaman, junior quarterback, appears ready for a big season. Last year Eisaman hit 75 out of 175 passes for 993 yards and 13 touchdowns, a remarkable record for a sophomore.

On offense, Eisaman's top helpers will be Whaley and George Henley, the fullback, who gained 351 yards last season. Whaley is the top pass catcher; in fact, Whaley, is almost the top everything. In 1962, he scored 80 points, caught 26 passes for 415 yards for 10 touchdowns and averaged 4.5 as a runner. He already holds school records for passes intercepted, passes caught in one season, total yards receiving and TD passes caught.

TAMPA—Fred Pancoast has only 13 letterman but thinks the 1963 team may improve on the 3-4-2 record of 1962.

The team will be built around Tony Yelovich, a Pennsylvanian who weighs only 160 but hits like a 200-pounder; Jim Galmin, 220-pound junior from New Jersey, and Vaden Bessent, the stringy 165-pound quarterback from Jacksonville.

Coach Pancoast looks to the eight starters from 1962 to give the team leadership and experience. Aside from Galmin, Bessent and Yelovich he has lettermen everywhere except fullback, tackle and end—Larry Maier at left half, Bill Howell at right half, Ron Brett and Gene Rowell at guards, Marc Beaubien at tackle.

Galmin's running mate at end doubtless will be Dan Riviero, 210, who quit at Kentucky last season. Riviero could be a standout in this league. Charles McBride, 210, leads the fight for the tackle position opposite Beaubien. Bill Boyd, 180, a senior who has played little, has a small edge over four other candidates at fullback.

Pancoast also expects considerable help from four younger men—Miek Buss, sophomore halfback; Jim Mabry, an end who lettered as a freshman; and Mickey Goff, 200, and Blaine Turner, 195, guards.

WAYNE FARMER (left) and LARRY BROOKS are seniors at Chattanooga and are top guard duo in Dixie.



OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE PREDICTIONS

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| 1. Middle Tennessee | 5. Eastern Kentucky |
| 2. East Tennessee | 6. Tennessee Tech |
| 3. Western Kentucky | 7. Murray |
| 4. Morehead | 8. Austin Peay |

FOUR TEAMS tied for the championship last Fall and it would come as no surprise if history repeated.

After last year Ohio Valley Conference coaches have quit trying to rate the teams in a pre-season poll, and one can't blame them. Two of the clubs which shared the 1962 crown, Morehead and East Tennessee, were consigned to the bottom two spots in a pre-season poll.

Also sharing the 1962 crown were Eastern Kentucky, another surprise package, and favored Middle Tennessee, a perennial contender.

All four figure even stronger this year since graduation losses were extremely light. Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Murray also will be strengthened and all figure to contend for the 1963 championship.

In fact, only Austin Peay, which joins league competition this Fall, can be rated a longshot. New coach Bill Dupes figures it'll take four or five years to build a championship contender.

This season marks the first time since 1949 that eight clubs compete for the O.V.C. crown.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—The Blue Raiders of coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy haven't finished lower than second in eight years, and chances are the string will be extended.

Thirty of 36 lettermen are back, including Little All-America end candidate George Dykes, a two-time All-O.V.C. choice who has been hounded by knee troubles, and sophomore quarterback Teddy Morris, a first-year sensation who led the league in passing percentage (.573, off 47 hits in 82 flips, for 726 yards). Also back is team's leading ground-gainer, junior fullback David Petty, who rolled up 400 yards in 92 carries.

Speed boy Larry Whaley, a two-year starter who missed last season with a knee operation, showed old form in the Spring.

EAST TENNESSEE—Only four players graduated from the surprising 1962 outfit and the No. 2 Little All-America quarterback, talented Jimmy Baker, returns for his senior year. No wonder co-coach of 1962 Star Wood is happy.

The Buccaneers have two of the league's finest tackles in 245-pound Pat Carter, first team all-O.V.C., and 200-pound Wayne King, named to the No. 2 unit.

The one-two rushers, halfbacks David Holtzclaw (404 yards) and Phil Morgan (350) also return with Baker, who topped the league last year in all-games total offense (1,248 yards), tied Morgan for eighth in rushing (350 yards), was second in passing (898 yards) and first in scoring (71

points). Baker even booted four field goals.

WESTERN KENTUCKY—Opposing coaches say, "Watch Western," and with good reason.

Sixteen returning vets form the nucleus for coach Nick Denes' Hilltopper machine, but some top-rated transfer students hold the key. Heading the latter are two University of Kentucky ex-stars, end John Mutchler and fullback Dale Lindsey, both of whom will back up the line on defense.

The Hilltoppers also have the best brother act in the loop in halfback Jim Burt and fullback John Burt, both named to the second All-League team a year ago. If seldom-used Sharon Miller or Joe Bill Campbell (another transfer from Kentucky) can fill the departed Jim Daily's shoes at quarterback, Western Kentucky could go all the way.

MOREHEAD—Explosive Howard Murphy, who in 1960 became the first Negro to play football in the O.V.C., is scheduled to close out a brilliant career that could bring co-coach of 1962 Guy Penny a title. Co-holder of the conference's 100-yard dash record with an :09.7 clocking, Murphy led the Eagle rushers with 349 yards last year.

Mike Gottfried is rated a real comer at quarterback, Scott Davidson heads the league's guards and Jack Smith and Richard Pare can mix with the best of ends. In all, 15 of 21 letter winners return.

EASTERN KENTUCKY—Coach Glenn Presnell, one-time All-America halfback for Nebraska, could have the sleeper team. The Maroons would have been ranked 1-2 but for the unscheduled loss of a dozen players, including All-Conference halfback Jimmy Chittum, who became ineligible when coaches discovered he had played a couple of minutes as a freshman.

Even so, Eastern figures to be strong, with 15 lettermen on hand, including quarterback Larry Marmie, halfbacks Bill Goedde, Richie Emmons, Fred Malins and Ron Mendell and fullback Herbie Conley. Only holdover starters up front are end Richard Carr, tackle Francis Guertin and center Dave Grim.

Five transfers from Kentucky could hold the answer to Eastern's troubles. They're tackles Lindsey Able and Roscoe Perkins, end Joe Blankenship, center Dennis Bradford and back Russ Miracle.

TENNESSEE TECH—After winning at least a piece of the title for four successive years, Tech's Golden Eagles underwent a rebuilding program and slipped to a tie for last. But coach Wilburn Tucker has 22 of 31 monogram winners back, including all-loop halfback Jim Shaeffer, quarterback Jim Ragland, guards Bob Borkowski and Sam Warwick, tackle Jerry Webb and end Chuck Cooper.

Speedster Jim Broyles will team with dashman Shaeffer at the halfbacks while 6-3, 215-pound

Bryan Draper, transfer from the University of Tennessee, may be a new star at center.

MURRAY—Don Shelton's Thoroughbreds will be swifter, stronger since 24 of 31 vets are back. League's leading passer, Tony Fioravanti (1,055 yards off 83 completions in 159 flings), will be assisted by Charlie Forrest, transfer from Tennessee.

Power running Tommy Glover, all-loop fullback with No. 1 rushing mark of 599 yards in 138 trips, also stands out. Halfback post has five sprinters—Dennis Jackson, Vic Kubu, Bud Crafton (back after missing last year with an injury), Tommy Cheaney and Clyde Adkins.

Tops up front are ends Bobby Chapman and Joe Shepherd (transfer from Kentucky), guard John Wheeler and tackle Charlie Mitchell.

AUSTIN PEAY—The Governors from Clarksville suffered through an 0-10 season last year for the school's worst, but new coach Bill Dupes has a flock of holdover veterans since only seven players graduated.

Austin Peay must rebuild, however, since quarterback Richard Moore was one of the graduates. He passed for 600 yards last year to account for almost half of the team's net yardage (1,453).

Two returnees, end Claude Clements and guard Rocky Cobb, won all-loop honors in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference in 1962 as Austin Peay closed out play in that league.

PREDICTIONS

Gulf States Conference

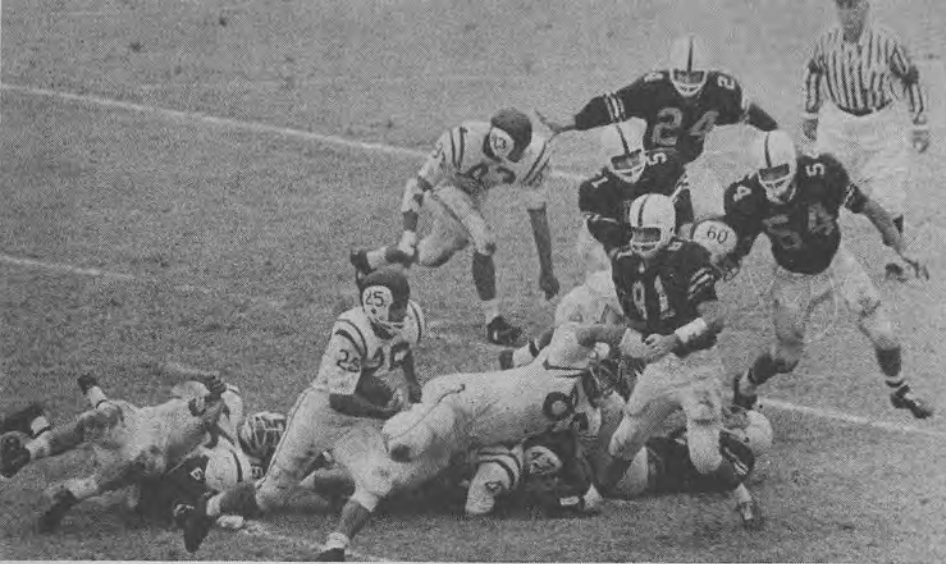
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Three schools—Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese State and Southeastern Louisiana—are taking dead aim this Fall on defending champion Northwestern Louisiana and the growing Gulf States Conference figures to witness the hottest title fight in its history. Only Louisiana Tech and Northeastern are rated below championship caliber.

"And you can't be too sure about that," said one veteran observes. "These schools usually have several transfers from other schools, and you never know how good a team is until you see action in the Fall."

Northwestern's prize athlete in defense of the title is Johnny Odom, center and linebacker, who began his football career at LSU a few years ago. Southwestern's two key men are Lowell Vaught, 230, a tackle who first enrolled at Georgia Tech, and Lindsey Landry, the junior quarterback whose passing accuracy has improved a great deal.

McNeese's pride and joy is Bob Lester, 6-2, 215-pound fullback who has drawn the interest of the pros. McNeese also has several new men of exceptional promise. Southeastern nominates Dick Williams, 245-pound tackle, who stands 6-4, and has remarkable agility and speed.



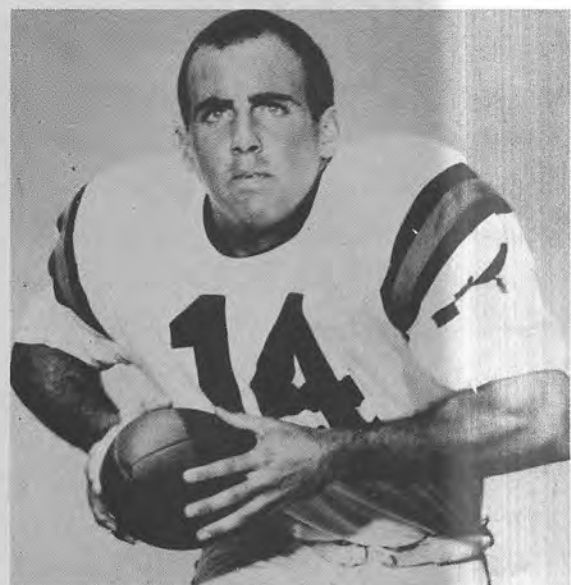
BILLY FUTRELL, who averaged 6.45 yards per carry, swings out on one of his three touchdowns against Wake Forest last campaign.



MIKE CURTIS stands out at fullback for Duke as runner and line-backer.



KEN WILLARD, 6-2 and 220, cracks through Wake Forest line as he rolled up 3.9 average and led North Carolina rushers as soph fullback.



JIM PARKER is fine two-way player at quarterback for Clemson ACC title.

TOM YEATER (24) hits right tackle for first down against W & M, thanks to fine block by mate **GLENN HOLTON** of West Virginia.



JERRY YOST accounted for 1,361 yards as West Virginia quarterback.





By Jack Horner

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Atlantic Coast and Southern

WIDE OPEN SCRAMBLES DUE IN DIXIE AS DUKE BIDS FOR 4 IN ROW IN ACC

PREDICTIONS

Atlantic Coast

1. Duke
2. Clemson
3. North Carolina
4. South Carolina
5. Maryland
6. N. C. State
7. Virginia
8. Wake Forest

Southern

1. Virginia Military
2. West Virginia
3. Virginia Tech
4. William & Mary
5. Furman
6. Davidson
7. Richmond
8. The Citadel
9. George Washington

Carolinas Conference

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IT'S DOUBTFUL more uncertainty ever existed on the eve of a football campaign in the Atlantic Coast or Southern Conferences. There's not a clear-cut favorite in either league. To put it mildly, the gridiron championships are up for grabs. The free-for-all scrambles for honors, however, will be marked by lowering of the color line in the two leagues as Negroes make their varsity debut.

University of Maryland makes history by introducing speed merchant Darryl Hill, 165-pound transfer from the Naval Academy, to fans around the ACC. Hill, who hails from Kenilworth, Md., will be a top-notch halfback candidate. The Negro, rated an exceptional runner in a broken field, becomes eligible after sitting out last season due to the one-year transfer rule.

Two outstanding Negro prospects figure prominently in West Virginia University's plans. They are Roger Alford, 228, rugged guard from Wintersville, O., and Dick Leftridge, 229, dynamic fullback from Hinton, W. Va. The two sophomores are the first of their race to represent the Mountaineers on the gridiron and to play varsity football in the 40-year-old Southern Conference.

Alford and Leftridge displayed enough ability in Spring drills to make the first two units at West Virginia. Hill bids fair to play on Maryland's alternate unit. These Negro footballers are sure to be forerunners of others now that segregation barriers have been lifted in the two southern-dominated conferences.

Another ACC member, Wake Forest, is openly

trying to recruit outstanding Negro athletes. The Baptist institution at Winston-Salem, N. C., made a strong pitch for Bennie Blocker, one of the nation's most highly publicized schoolboy gridgers last Fall. The Negro youth from Lancaster, S. C., picked Ohio State from a list of 68 colleges seeking his talents.

Duke, winner of an unprecedented three consecutive ACC gridiron titles, faces a terrific fight for a fourth straight championship in 1963. Graduation so stripped the Blue Devils of their experienced manpower that any one of five others could finish atop the heap. Clemson, North Carolina, N. C. State, Maryland and South Carolina rate on the same level with Duke.

Coach Bill Murray enters his 13th season at his alma mater without an experienced quarterback. He has only three holdover starters from an aggregation which swept eight of 10 games last Fall. Gone are 10 of the 14 players who comprised Duke's first two lines.

There's a sneaking suspicion Clemson might take it all. Frank Howard has a veteran squad of snarling Tigers. North Carolina, well-heeled in player personnel, also poses a distinct threat. Billy Reynolds had to kick three field goals last Fall to beat the Tarheels, 16-14, and the same Mr. Reynolds booted two in 1961 to bring Duke a 6-3 decision over arch-rival North Carolina. Both results clinched ACC championships.

N. C. State could have its best team in six years. Maryland and South Carolina have talent-laden backfields operating behind rebuilt forward walls.

Over in the Southern Conference, West Virginia will be very strong again after last year's 8-2 record, but the Mountaineers play only four league contests. As a result, there's sure to be a merry chase for the title.

Virginia Military Institute, champion four of the last six years under the guiding hand of John McKenna, can expect stiff opposition from Virginia Tech and William & Mary in its bid for a repeat of last year's surprise march to the top. Richmond and George Washington are first division contenders.

Lenoir Rhyne College is the team to beat in the Carolinas Conference since the Bears have won it the last eight years. East Carolina College will have one of the strongest independent aggregations

competing in this area.

The superlative list offers several All-America candidates. There are no better all-around fullbacks than Duke's Mike Curtis, North Carolina's Ken Willard and William & Mary's Bob Soleau. Dick Shiner at Maryland and Dan Reeves at South Carolina are brilliant field generals. North Carolina's Bob Lacey could be the nation's No. 1 pass catching end. Duke has one of the most versatile halfbacks in America in Jay Wilkinson, son of the Oklahoma head coach. Halfback Dick Drummond of George Washington U. has been an All-Southern Conference choice the last two seasons and The Citadel's Johnny Cook averaged 6.6 yards for 100 carries last year.

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

DUKE—Coach Bill Murray doesn't recall when he faced a bigger rebuilding assignment since he started coaching in 1931. Swing end Stan Crisson is his only holdover line starter. He also lost Walt Rappold and Gil Garner, quarterbacks of three-year standing now with the pros, and four right halfbacks. Among the departees were top punter Bobby Hawn and kicking specialist Billy Reynolds. Murray has depth at only two positions. Billy Futrell, Jay Wilkinson and Bill Baird were 1-2-3 at left halfback. Mike Curtis, a triple threat operative, and Bobby Weidman, a blocking standout, split duty at fullback as sophomores.

Curtis, 6-2, 219, rising junior, is one of Duke's greatest all-around fullbacks. He's a vicious line-backer, a punishing runner with tremendous drive and blazing outside speed, and a brutal blocker. When Weidman was hurt last season, Curtis was a 60-minute man. Futrell, Wilkinson and Baird averaged 6.45, 5.16 and 5.86 yards per carry, respectively. Playing his third different position in three years, young Wilkinson actually amassed 909 total yards rushing, hauling back punts, kick-offs and interceptions, passing (6 of 7 for 69 yards) and receiving. Quarterback poses the \$64 question. Southpaw Dave Uible and senior Jerry Stoltz, who were credited with four offensive plays apiece last year, are the leading hopefuls. Soph Scotty Glacken could prove a surprise package after a shining freshman season. Rich Harris, Sonny Odom and Biff Bracy are new faces at right half.

Duke will be much heavier up front. Six-three soph Chuck Drulis, 210, will be Crisson's relief at swing end. Reserves Dave Burdette and Bob Beasley, who moved up at the tight end, are not far ahead of six-four rookie Al Matuza. Soph Bill Jones, 230, and reserve Chuck Walker, 225, will plug the right tackle gap. Danny Lonon, 215, and J. V. McCarthy, 212, lettered at the other tackle as reserves. If Ken Stewart, 260, becomes eligible in Summer school, he could push somebody out of the tackle picture. Bill Simpson, red shirt end, and little-used Bob Davis are top pivotmen. Fred Cromartie and Jim Fuquay, third and fourth unit performers a year ago, will vie for capt. John Markas' left guard slot. Rookies Wes Grant and

Earl Yates and reserve Bobby Johnson are new hopefuls at right guard.

CLEMSON—If the Tigers don't get clawed up in their first two skirmishes against Oklahoma and Georgia Tech on foreign fields, Clemson will make a strong run for the conference crown. Frank Howard, in his 34th year on the Clemson campus, the last 24 as head coach, has experience to burn. With 23 lettermen, he is well fortified at each position. The school's Spring brochure listed 20 sophomores who could break into the first three units.

"We will know how good we are, or how bad we are, after those first two games," says Howard. Jim Parker, a clever option operative with a 4.4 rushing average, an accurate passer and a deluxe defensive man, returns for his senior season at QB. Juniors Hal Davis and George Sutton, two elusive sprinters who started in Spring drills, must beat out lettermen halfbacks Mack Matthews, Billy Ward and Jimmy Howard, the latter a son of the head coach. Howard and Sutton lettered at fullback last year. Ellis Dantzler, Hugh Mauldin and Denny Patrick are classy yearling runners. Pat Crain and Charlie Dumas, 215-pounders who hit with authority, handled fullbacking chores last year.

There's strength at end and guard with four lettermen at each spot. Ted Bunton, starting center as a soph last season, will receive his chief support from rookies Joe Waldrop and Bill Hecht. Senior guard Jack Aaron, 235, was switched to tackle where he'll start along with junior Johnny Boyette, 238. Monogram winners Joe Balles, Charlie Evans and Wade Hall are capable reliefmen. Walter Cox, Tracy Childers, Clark Gaston and Billy Weaver are proven guards. Johnny Case, Dave Brown, Lou Fogle and Bob Poole are battle-tested flankmen. Clemson could feel the absence of punter Eddie Wertz and kicking specialist Rodney Rogers. Wertz averaged 40.7 for 41 boots and Rogers was the team's leading scorer with seven field goals and 13 conversions.

NORTH CAROLINA U.—The Tarheels have high hopes of scaling the heights they've been trying to regain since the famed Choo Choo Charlie Justice carried them to three major bowls in a four-year period in the late 40's. They were on their way under Jim Tatum before his shocking death in July of 1959 threw the school's football program for a loss. After losing 17 games the last three years, the Tarheels look formidable again. Gentleman Jim Hickey, who was Tatum's No. 1 aide, has a talented nucleus of 29 lettermen.

QB Junior Edge and end Bob Lacey comprise one of the nation's deadliest pass-catch twosomes. FB Ken Willard, 220 pounds of human dynamite, has the speed of a deer in a broken field. This talented trio could ignite the spark to lead the Tarheels back up the football ladder. The quiet and reserved Hickey admits: "Our off-reason drills

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were most pleasing." Lacey is a superb all-around flankman. He caught 44 aerials for 668 yards and five TD's. He's a red hot pro prospect. Edge, who completed 103 of 185 passes, hit Lacey 10 times against Michigan State. Willard, who averaged 3.9 for 119 rushes as a sophomore, is being hailed as the school's greatest fullback since Doc Blanchard ripped up opposing lines as a freshman in 1941 before going on to fame at Army. Co-capt. Roger Smith, Ron Tuthill and Tommy Ward are the leading aspirants among seven lettermen halfbacks.

Junior Chris Hanburger, 195, a rough-and-tough end, was moved to center in Spring practice to solve a trouble spot created by the graduation of Joe Craver and Bob Zubach. "He has made our line," Hickey says of Hanburger. Frank Gallagher, John Hammett, Joe Robinson and Lacey are lettermen ends. Co-capt. Gene Sigmon, 221, Vic Esposito, 217, Cole Kortner, 234, and John Hill, 235, are monogram-wearing tackles. There are four junior lettermen guards supporting senior starters Jim Alderman, 218, and Jerry Cabe, 198, the latter being captain of the Tarheels' wrestling team.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Here's a team to keep an eye on. Don't be misled by the fact only one starting lineman returns. Coach Marvin Bass has a wealth

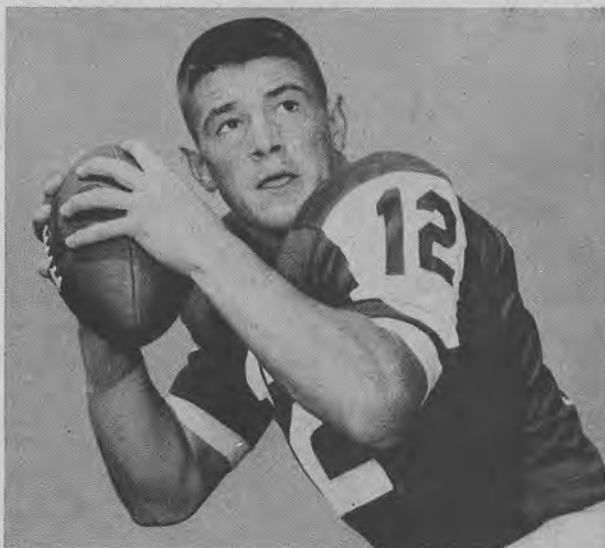


BILLY NIES, 6-2 and 216 senior, will hold down one of South Carolina flanks.



LARRY GILL, Gamecock halfback, led the team in punt returns last season.

DAN REEVES piled up 1,401 yards on total offense and became top soph gainer in ACC annals as S.C. q.b.



HAL DAVIS, speedy Clemson halfback, gained 344 yards on a 5.2 average and scored three touchdowns.

JUNIOR EDGE (left) was 10th among nation's passers and end **BOB LACEY** 7th receiver at North Carolina.



of excellent line material. If he can fit the pieces together, the crack all-junior backfield sparked by Deacon Dan Reeves will carry the Gamecocks to a better record than last year's 4-5-1 mark. The No. 1 line at the start of Fall practice Sept. 1 is likely to average 225 despite the lightness of center Mack Hanna at 187. Junior Mike Kirkpatrick, 270, and the lone holdover regular, senior Tom Gibson, 236, two heavyweight guards, give Bass the heaviest forward wall in the conference. Two probable starters, end Doug Senter, 192, and tackle Len Sears, 235, are sophomores. Junior Steve Cox, 240, may pair with Sears at tackle. Senior Billy Nies, 216, will be Senter's running mate at end. Kirkpatrick was ineligible last season after showing great promise in 1961.

Coach Bass wouldn't swap his starting 200-pound backfield for any quartet in the land. Reeves, 6-2, 195, accumulated more yardage last season than any sophomore QB in ACC history. As an 18-year-old, he rushed 471 yards and completed 66 or 131 aerials for 930. The native of Andersonville, Ga., scored eight TD's himself, threw for seven more and allowed only five passes to fall into enemy hands. ACC Player of the Year Billy

Gambrell has carried his running talents to the St. Louis Cardinals, but three outstanding juniors join Reeves to give the Gamecocks a power-laden attack. Marty Rosen and Larry Gill, both 195, have an edge at halfback, and Pete DiVenere, 218, a 3.7 plunger, hits with the force of a Sherman tank. Senior Sammy Anderson, a 4.5 rusher, has fine breakaway speed. Jeff Jowers, a slippery soph, has lightning in his heels.

MARYLAND—Tommy Nugent has good reason to drag out the crying towel after counting his manpower losses. Highly underrated two-way wingback Tom Brown, line-backing defensive artist Joe Hrezo, alternate QB Jim Corcoran and place-kicking star John Hannigan are missing from the backfield. Tackles Roger Shoals and Dave Crossan and guard Walter Rock signed pro contracts. End Tom Rae graduated. Center Gene Feher and guard Fred Joyce are the only holdover starters since end

Gene Funk has gone back to QB, where he played as a freshman. "We are short on experience in the line," confesses Coach Nugent. "But our offense should be very colorful. We have America's top quarterback in Dick Shiner. We will give the fans an exciting brand of ball."

Shiner led the nation in passing most of last season. He completed 121 of 203 aerials for 1,324 yards. Tailback Len Chiaverini and upback Ernie Arizzi are swivel-hipped ball carriers. Chiaverini totaled 602 yards and was the leading ACC rusher as a sophomore. Arizzi had an impressive 4.4 average. Ken Ambrusko, 190, letterman junior, is the best bet to fill Brown's vacated shoes. Ambrusko's 58-yard TD romp against Virginia was the Terrapins' longest run from scrimmage in 1962. He also had a 78-yard punt return for a TD against N. C. State. Darryl Hill, first Negro ever to wear Maryland's football colors, figures in Coach Nugent's halfback plans because of his lightning speed.

Feher, a two-season regular at center, is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. Joyce's chief support at guard will come from Joe Ferrante and Ray Gibson, senior lettermen. Dave Nardo, Jerry Osler and Ed Rog are the only ends with previous experience. John Boinis and Joe Frattaroli, both 225, and Olaf Drozdov and Lou Bury, both 210, earned letters at tackle. The Terrapins' principal bench strength must come from eager sophomores.

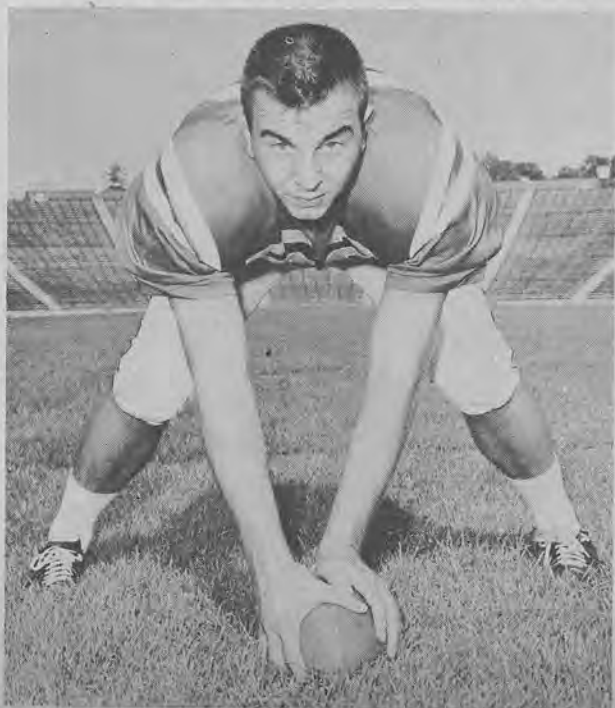
NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Personnel-wise, this shapes up as the finest Wolfpack squad since 1957, the year it shared the ACC title with Duke. "If we can eliminate some of last year's mistakes, we will have a good football team," comments Earle Edwards. He is two-deep in lettermen at every spot except right guard. Senior Bill Sullivan, 215, is a good bet for All-ACC recognition at this position. He's agile, a solid blocker and a deluxe playwrecker on defense. Edwards tells one and all senior Don Montgomery, 6-2, 208, plays end more consistently than anyone he's had here. Ray Barlow, Bob Faircloth and William Hall are other lettermen ends. Silas Snow and Bennett Williams are experienced operatives at the guard opposite Sullivan. Bert Wilder, 227, and Chuck Wachtel, 221, both seniors, and Steve Parker, 253, and Glenn Sasser, 218, both juniors, are four of the top tackles in the conference. Oscar Overcash, 238, and Lou DeAngelis, 198, are adequate centers.

The No. 1 backfield is still together since starring for the 1960 frosh. It packs quite a wallop and has good depth. QB Jim Rossi, HBs Tony Koszarsky and Joe Scarpati and FB Pete Falzarano hope to close out their collegiate careers in a blaze of glory. Rossi became the school's fourth player in history to total 1,000 yards rushing and passing last season. Koszarsky (3.8), Falzarano (3.7) and Scarpati (3.4) were the team's leading ground-gainers. Lettermen halfbacks Mike Clark and Jimmy Guinn are fleet of foot reserves. Senior FB Dave Houtz, one of the South's finest kickers, is a line-splitting plunger and a line-backing terror.



DICK SHINER, who accounted for 1,324 aerial yards, is rated America's top quarterback by Maryland pilot.

GENE FEHER, Maryland center, is one of only two line holdovers but he ranks as solid anchor on forward wall.



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Senior Merrick Barnes, defensive specialist last Fall, and Charlie Noggle, promising rookie, support Rossi at the signal calling berth. As a passer, only four of Rossi's 130 attempts were stolen by the opposition last year.

VIRGINIA—Quarterback and center received the most attention in off-season drills. With no hold-over lettermen at either position, coach Bill Elias keep a keen eye peeled on developments. Although signal-calling chores will be in green hands, one of Elias' first moves was to switch Turnley Todd, 218, two-year regular at guard, to the pivot post. Sophomores Jim Donley and Douglas Wood will be his understudies. Key field general possibilities are Tom Hodges, junior who missed the '62 campaign because of a leg injury after a starring freshman season; Pat McSweeney, non-letterman soph last Fall; and Bob Dunphey, up from last year's frosh squad. Dunphey could be the fair-haired boy. Edwin Barker and Dallas Gwynn at fullback and Gene Angle, John Greene, Henry Massie, Terry Sieg and John Hepler at halfback are monogram winners.

With Todd at center, the Cavaliers have a strong starting forward wall. Myron McWilliams and Stuart Christhlf are senior ends with game-starting backgrounds. Bill Mason, Dick Myers and Ted Torok are lettermen tackles. Duane Bickers, Leonard Hrica, Bill Marko and Bruce Perry are experienced guards. Rookies Bob Kowalkowski and Rodney Hough have shown such promise at tackle, Torok may be used at end. Reserve holdovers Pat McFalls, 220, and Chips Longley, 215, add more depth at tackle. Junior Pat Vaughan and newcomers Larry Molinari and Frank Gigliotti, tall and rangy, are leading reserve aspirants at end. Rookie Don Parker, 269, has a lot of weight to throw around at guard.

WAKE FOREST—The only way the down-trodden Baptists can go is up. After a winless 1962 season, coach Billy Hildebrand was encouraged by what he observed in off-season drills. In fact, he's optimistic. "We started with a group of sophomores last year and they made the usual sophomoric mistakes," explains Hildebrand. "Since we have almost the same squad back, we should be more experienced. We are much stronger in the backfield

SAM GREEN gets tested under fire against Duke as he tries to shake loose from Wake Forest halfback post.



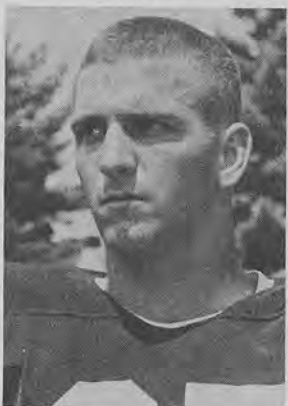
DON MONTGOMERY, All-ACC end, is outstanding senior for N.C. State.



TONY KOSZARSKY, one of veteran Wolfpack backfield, was tops in rushing.

TERRY SIEG averaged five yards per carry for top honors at Virginia U.

TURNLEY TODD, stand-out guard and line-backer, is now Virginia center.



BRIAN PICCOLO (right) was star of Spring game at full for Wake Forest.

WILLIAM FAIRCLOTH, who won letter at guard, is now Deacon's tackle.





BILL DAVIS (35), VMI fullback, cuts off Virginia Tech's last hope for upset with interception near end of game. Keydets All-S.C. tackle **BILL WELSH (72)** gets set to do some blocking for Davis' 40-yard run with interception.

and have more depth at guard and end. If we can beef-up our tackle situation and Ferrell Egge stays in one piece, we should give a better account of ourselves."

Wally Bridwell, Ralph Brandewiede and John Mackovic, who split time at QB last year, will give the team more consistency at this vital spot. Brian Piccolo and Larry Thomason are lettermen line crashers. Wayne Welborn and Sam Green are the only letter winning halfbacks, but junior Jimmy Bedgood and yearlings Donald Davis, Sammy Decker and Joe Carazo are speedy runners. Tommy Brawley, 218, is the only letterman who has played tackle. William Faircloth and Jim Mayo, who earned monograms at guard, have been switched there. Leland Cox, 231, is a prized newcomer. Ron

Kadon, Paul Shearer and Egge know the ropes at guard. Egge was switched from center. He missed the last seven games of 1962 and underwent knee surgery during the Winter. Bill Hopkins, 214, is a fixture at center with soph Lewis Duncan a stand-out understudy. The Baptists have depth at end. Wilbert Faircloth, brother of William, the tackle, and Jim Tejeck, hold an edge over Rich Cameron and John Grimes. All four are lettermen.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE—A sharp-striking, mobile squad blessed with depth will fly the red, white and yellow colors of the Keydets. Although indefatigable John McKenna has a student body enrollment of only 1,050 to choose from, the miracle coach has 25 returning lettermen from last year's conference championship team. Only six monogram-earning players graduated, three of them ends. It's quite a contrast to a year ago when McKenna started out minus 17 lettermen, including eight regulars. But he surprised everyone by piloting the Keydets to their fourth conference crown in six seasons.

After averaging only 47 yards a game through the air, McKenna sought to groom a slicker aerial game in off-season workouts. Butch Nunnally, Mark Mulrooney and Charlie Snead are letterman signal-callers. Snead is the brother of the Washington Redskins' Norman Snead. Soph Emmy Shedlock was a stickout at QB in Spring drills. FB Bill Davis is a powerful runner and blocker, being the team's leading rusher. Pete Mazik, Chuck Beale, Andy Tucker and pint-sized Donnie White are talented halfback holdovers. Mazik averaged 5.5 last Fall.

Center Bill Tornabene, 195, and tackle Bill Welsh, 210, anchor a defensive-minded, all-letterman starting line. The two All-Conference hon-



BILL DAVIS, 200, ranks high as powerful blocker and runner for V.M.I.

JOE BUSH, Virginia M.I. junior, faces battle for end berth with top sophs.



ores also serve as team co-captains. Joe Straub and Richard Phillips have an edge over Bill Black and Doug Walker at guard. All four are letter winners. Conrad Davis, Bruce Love, Jim Shumaker, Butch Land and Bill Mowell are proven tackles. Lettermen Joe Bush, Eric Hart and Don Giles face stiff competition from sophomore ends Dan Phlegar, 6-4, 225, Carl Rhodes, 6-3, 192, and Billy Bryant, 6-2, 195.

WEST VIRGINIA—The Mountaineers are on a solid football foundation again after the meticulous rebuilding efforts of alumnus Gene Corum (Class of '48). From a terribly disappointing winless 1961 season, they bounced into the limelight with a brilliant 8-2 record last year. The absence of 17 lettermen, among them six starters, has failed to dampen enthusiasm on the Morgantown campus. The supply of available manpower is plentiful.

Tackle Bernie Carney, 225, and center Pete Goimarac, 228, are the only holdover regulars up front. Both are seniors. Carney is considered one of the school's most polished linemen. Goimarac was All-Conference last year. Junior Joe Fabian, a mammoth 270-pounder, has locked up the other tackle berth. Alan Hoover, Don Young and Vic Green are lettermen guards. Junior Milt Clegg is the lone monogram end. Bill Sullivan, 6-4, 215, could be the only sophomore starter at the other flank.

Eight of 15 lettermen are backs. Jerry Yost, 195, an exceptional signal-caller, and halfbacks Tom Yeater, 202, and Glenn Holton, 210, started a year ago. Holton was switched from fullback because senior Steve Berzansky, 220, and junior Ron Colaw, 205, earned letters for line plunging exploits last season. Yost passed for 1,134 yards and 11 TD's. Soph Chuck Kinder, who excels in field goal kicking, gives the team good punting.

VIRGINIA TECH—With 29 lettermen to build around the optimistic Gobblers hope to have reason to strut in '63. Coach Jerry Claiborne flatly predicts: "We should have a winning season." The team will not lack for experience with 14 seniors and 19 juniors forming the nucleus. Six-one Bob Schweickert, rising junior QB who had a 96-yard run to his credit last Fall, is expected to build a fire under Claiborne's offense. Although sidelined the first half of the season due to an injury, Schweickert averaged six yards for 51 keeps and led the Gobblers in scoring with five TD's. Junior Lacy Edwards, a slick ball-handler, is a capable understudy. Sonny Utz, who averaged four yards for 66 carries, holds the upperhand over a quartet of lettermen fullbacks. Wingbacks Tommy Hawkins and Billy Babb and tailbacks Mike Cahill and Buddy Weihe are lettermen.

With more depth in the line, the Gobblers are sure to be tough up front. They have led the conference in total defense the last two seasons. Letters were passed out so freely after last year's 5-5 record there are eight lettermen guards, five



NEWT GREEN, 6-11½ and 195 senior, won All-Conf. guard honors at Va. Tech.

BOB SCHWEICKERT hit on 19 of 41 passes and ran for 6.0 av. for Virginia Tech.



tackles, four ends and two centers. Right guard Mike Hvozdoic and left end Tommy Marvin are juniors. The other five tentative starters are seniors. Newt Green was an All-Conference guard selection. Tackle Gene Breen made All-Conference two years ago. Ron Frank, 230, is Breen's running mate. Jake Adams, 216, pairs with Marvin at end. Kyle Albright and Burton Mack Rodgers are experienced pivotmen.

WILLIAM & MARY—One of America's premier college players is Bob Soleau, 6-2, 215, who was voted Southern Conference Player of the Year as a guard last season. Without him two years ago, the Tribesmen went 1-9. They were 4-3-1 in the conference with him last year, finishing fourth in the league. Soleau, a coach's dream player, was credited with 95 unassisted tackles from his line-backing post. Coach Milt Drewer has moved the durable Soleau to the line plunging position to strengthen his team's attack. An accomplished two-way performer who loves physical contact, the son of Colgate's former All-America QB Charles Soleau was right at home in his new offensive role during off-season workouts.

The Pittsburgh native heads up an all-lettermen backfield of Charley Weaver and Scott Swan, swift halfbacks, and senior QB Dan Henning, an accurate thrower. Weaver was the team's leading receiver and rusher. He averaged 4.8 for 101 carries. Swan posted a 3.7 average. Denning, who hit 48 of 115, has two lettermen field generals supporting him in Dan Armour and Dick Kern. Soph Jim LoFrese has a grade A label.

The line should be stouter despite the fact that untested rookie Jim Dick is due to man the pivot post. His relief will come from lettermen John Gravely, who was hobbled by a lame knee last year, and Tom Feola, who returns to school after a standout freshman season in 1961. Seniors Bill Corley and Ronnie Jones are highly regarded flankmen. In fact, Corley, at six-four, is the tallest and fastest player on the squad. All-Conference John Sapinsky, 6-3, 255, and T. W. Alley, 6-3, 250,

are senior tackles who will be hard to block. Mike Lesniak, a dependable two-way performer, is a fixture at one guard. Craig Smith, who lettered as a sophomore, inherits Soleau's shoes.

FURMAN—Coach Bob King's pro type offense features two of the shiftest speed merchants in the South, Elliott Keller and Johnny Cook. They will scamper behind a lighter but faster, quicker and more agile line. Keller, 6-2, 198, a durable workhorse, averaged 5.4 yards for 133 rushes from his fullback post. Cook, 6-0, 175, compiled a 6.6 average for 100 carries. Sammy Pickens plays both ways at the other half. Danny Donovan, called the "Irish Gambler", proved conclusively in off-season practice he's the No. 1 QB. Rookie end Gordon Powers is a talented triple threat punter of tremendous promise.

The wheelhorse of the line is center Doug Stacks, 6-0, 190, a leading candidate for allstar honors. Captain Stacks is one of five seniors in the starting forward wall. Flankmen Pete Luongo and Doug Shaw and tackles Charles Floyd and John Gettys are other veterans. Julian Carnes and Richard Giddings, a pair of 215-pound junior guards, complete the first unit. Five lettermen and two sophomores make up the alternate line.

The offensive-minded Hurricane averaged 290 yards rushing and passing last year, but gave the opposition 282 yards per game. If it can button up on defense, the Hurricane from Palmettoland will improve.

DAVIDSON—Bill Dole, facing his 11th year as whip-lasher in the Wildcat den, anxiously awaits the start of Fall practice. "I'm very optimistic," he admitted. Chief reason for his optimism was the presence of Benny Coxton, 190, QB candidate who played in one game as a sophomore two years ago. An outstanding prospect, Coxton suffered a shoulder injury in the first few minutes of the 1961 opener. On the advice of medics, he has nursed the shoulder back to health through rest. Coxton put it to test in Spring drills and put smiles on the faces of the coaching staff and his teammates.

"He'll keep us alive offensively," Coach Dole says of Coxton. "I've never seen a better all-around quarterback in our conference." Earl Cole, who replaced Coxton, returns for his senior season. He's an expert passer. Jim Fuller and Pat Fisher are hard-hitting lettermen blasters. Dave Lopp, Barry Billington, Tex Cathey, Bill Joyner and Tom Worrall are light but speedy lettermen at the halves.

One of the seven letter winning linemen is Bill Dole Jr., 230, son of the coach, who will team with Dick Fulp, 235, at tackle. Seniors Russ Walls and Morris Williams lettered at guard. Will Jackson was switched from end to understudy Britt Smith at center, both being lettermen. Steve Heckard, lone other monogram wearer up front, and senior Billy Mills are the leading split ends. Sophs Jim

Rollins and Philip Hightower will press reserve holdover Steve Davidson at the tight end.

RICHMOND—Coach Ed Merrick would like to see his Spiders pick up where they left off. After sustaining three reversals in the first four outings, the Spiders developed quite a sting and swept their last five starts to finish 6-3, the school's finest won-loss mark in 16 years. Dark clouds hover overhead as a new campaign approaches, however. The absence of QB Mel Rideout, a passing whiz signed by the Baltimore Colts, and the presence of such newcomer powerhouse opponents as Syracuse, Florida and Tennessee, dampen the enthusiasm of the most optimistic Richmond rooters.

It'll take a miracle to equal last year's record despite the availability of 22 lettermen, 13 of them seniors. Bill Silvi, understudy to Rideout, and Ronnie Smith, 6-4, 225-pound transfer from Wake Forest, hold the key to the team's success. Senior Larry Deco, 216, and rookie Ron Gordon, 210, are strong inside running threats. Gordon was the only sophomore on the first two units in Spring practice. Warren Hayes, who averaged 4.7, and Ken Wilbourne, a 4.2 rusher, spark the halfback corps. Kenny Stoudt, Norris Aldridge, Mike Smelser, Joe Stromick and Tommy Peacock were awarded monograms for halfback duty.

Richmond's top all-star candidate is end John Hilton, 6-5, 214, the conference's leading pass receiver the last two seasons. Defensive stickout Dan Drobney, 6-0, 195, pairs with Hilton. There's depth at guard. Joe Kessel, Dick Foutz, Fred Mancuso and Gerald Lofstead are senior lettermen. Al Mitchell, 227, and Larry Duty, 214, are holdover tackle regulars. Junior John Deeter, 230, who kicks extra points; John Sheranek, 233, ineligible last year; and holdout John Gillen, 234, possess the necessary weight to make their presence felt at tackle. Senior Jim Helvin, 192, and junior Dave Porter, 195, are lettermen centers.

THE CITADEL—The Bulldogs from Charleston did the reverse of Richmond last year by dropping their last five contests. But coach Eddie Teague hopes there's truth to the adage you learn more from defeat than victory. He feels his boys gained invaluable experience and looks for better overall team speed, a sharper blocking line and a stronger defensive backfield combination.

With a stable of fine runners, don't be surprised to see Teague lean more toward ground assaults. Fullback Nick Diloreto has the quickness of a halfback and can go to the outside as well as the inside. He was the team's leading rusher. Wade St. John, a proven ball-handler, passer and play-caller, and Ed Brewster, who excels on the option play, are experienced quarterbacks. Dwight Street, Jim Parker, Converse Chellis and Mickey Perrin are halfbacks who can scat. Sophs Francis Grant, Dennis Vincent and Kroghie Andersen are slippery runners.

The forward wall will be constructed around



NICK DiLORETO, leading rusher at The Citadel, is a hard-hitting fullback.



JOE KESSEL, Richmond senior, head a deep array of talent at guard posts.

center Joe Buckner, 200, and end Vince Petno, 195, seniors who are ready for the bright lights. They can go both ways—on offense and defense. Buckner is a jarring blocker and a savage line-backer. Petno, also strong on defense, is a sticky-fingered receiver. Marshall Hunt, agile, quick and rugged, pairs with Petno at end. Joe Missar, Paul Stork and Bob Wofford are lettermen guards. Michell Foster, 230, and Jim Zalaznik, 208, lead the tackle delegation. Mel Phillips and Fred Jackson at guard, Tom Thompson and Steve Clifford at end and Joe Khare and John Reeves at tackle are bright rookie hopefuls. Thompson is a capable punter.

GEORGE WASHINGTON U.—The Colonials managed to win only three games in 1962, but coach Jim Camp's luckless gridders saw four of seven losses go the other way by margins of four points or less. "With a break or two, these four games could have gone our way," Camp recalls. "We trust it's our turn to win some of the close ones."

Camp has a formidable starting unit featuring the talented ball-carrying of Dandy Dick Drummond, 195, who has netted 1,212 yards for a 4.6 average in two previous varsity seasons. An All-Conference selection twice, Drummond is an elusive, hard-hitting runner of unquestionable ability. Merv Holland, 6-3, 190, who didn't play enough to win a letter in '62, has inherited the field generalship duties of departed Frank Pazzaglia. He directs an all-senior backfield rounded out by bull-doing FB Jim Johnson and speedy WB Bob Lukomski, both lettermen. QB Tom Branch, WB Mike Holloran and FB Al Kwiecinski, all rookies, and reserve holdover TB Harry Haught were the leading alternate backfield candidates in Spring practice. Kwiecinski is a transfer from Montana. Kicking poses a problem since Warren Corbin has graduated.

Tackle Doug McNeill, 230, a Bainbridge Prep product, is the only sophomore expected to start. He will pair with tackle Bo Henson, center Ron Cindrich, guards Dom Perriello and John Hill, and ends Dick Duenkel and Paul Flowers, all experi-

enced hands. Bob and John Zier, twin brothers from Rye, N. Y., are outstanding newcomer tackle prospects on the alternate team. Each packs 215 pounds on six-two frames. It's evident the Colonials can't afford injuries to key personnel.

CAROLINAS CONFERENCE

LENOIR RHYNE—The Bears will be shooting for their ninth consecutive conference championship. Coach Hanley Painter guided them to their eighth straight title on their way to a runnerup finish to Central Oklahoma in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) playoffs last season. The Bears expect to have a stronger line, but the graduation of Little All-America FB Richard Kemp and speedy TB Odell White left serious cavities in the backfield. Mike Pope, a blocking back who likes to throw, looms as a new-born star. Guard Eric White, end Jerry Kandzer, center Howard Barnhardt and tackles Bob Shores and Ronald Buick are holdover line stalwarts.

ELON—The Fighting Christians, runners-up to Lenoir Rhyne with a 7-3 over-all record last year, were hit hard by graduation and must rebuild. Soph David Mullis is the likely successor to QB George Wooten, who handled the job so expertly the last four seasons. HB Willie Tart and FB Sandy Meredith are seasoned stars. Guard Cameron Little and end John Gozjack are top line returnees.

APPALACHIAN—The Boonemen lack an experienced quarterback, but appear stout up front with holdovers Joe Hightower and brothers Larry and Terry Harbin at end, Richard Tickle at guard and Greg Van Orden and Larry Hand at tackle. FB Jim Hayes and HB Sandy Edwards will spark the attack.

NEWBERRY—This South Carolina member, which enjoyed a winning 6-5 record last year, has two crack backfield operatives but new faces will be seen in the line. QB Tom Gorman, who had 1,066 yards total offense, and swift runner Phil Orsini are veterans.

CATAWBA—Here's a darkhorse entry. QB Bill McDevitt, who accumulated 1,165 yards total offense, 1,101 of it through the air, poses a threat for all opposition. End Bucky Pope and guard Ron Nicewonger are outstanding line holdovers.

WESTERN CAROLINA—FB Ken Sanford and HB Lew Bost give the Catamounts a solid one-two punch. Sanford rushed 675 yards last year. Soph John Ruta is a promising signal-caller. Tackle Frank Stankunas carries an All-Conference label.

GUILFORD—Although the Quakers are shy on experience in the line, QB Larry Addleton, FB Eddie Gore and HB Bill Joye are veterans who should make the offense go.



TOMMY FORD, all-around Texas back, ran for 424 yds., snared 8 passes and returned kicks 196 yds. in '62.



GUS BREZINA, 225 and 6-1, is agile and durable junior tackle at Houston, rated potential all-time best.

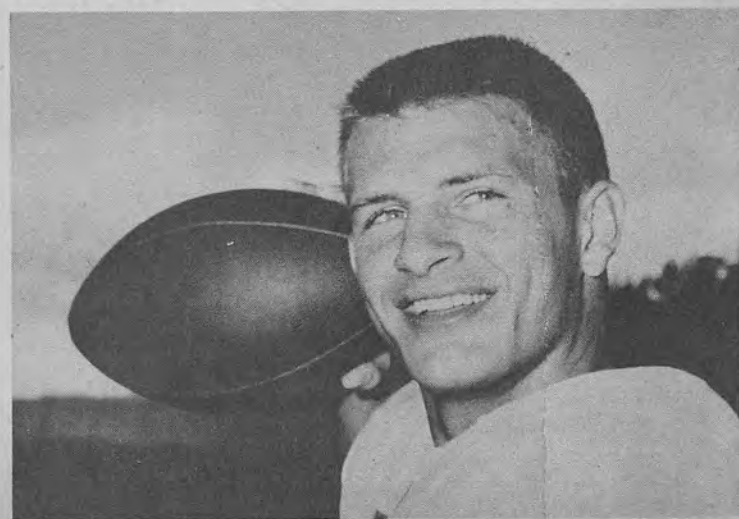
SCOTT APPLETON, 6-3 and 225, is Texas coach's No. 1 candidate for All-America honors at tackle position.



GEORGE BRUCKS, standout on defense for Texas, has ranked with top guards in the Southwest.



DUKE CARLISLE takes over offensive chores as Texas quarterback with 9 in 20 passes on target.





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Southwest

TEXAS TAPPED FOR ROYALTY WHEN STEERS AND PORKERS MIX IN SW CLASH

PREDICTIONS

Southwest

1. Texas
2. Arkansas
3. Rice
4. TCU
5. Baylor
6. Texas A&M
7. SMU
8. Texas Tech

Lone Star

1. Texas A&I
2. Southwest Texas
3. East Texas State
4. Lamar Tech
5. Sam Houston State
6. Stephen F. Austin
7. Howard Payne
8. Sul Ross

Independents

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| 1. Houston | 8. McMurry |
| 2. New Mexico State | 9. Texas Lutheran |
| 3. West Texas State | 10. Trinity |
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| 6. Abilene Christian | 13. Corpus Christi |
| 7. Arlington State | |

THE night of Oct. 19 in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium—in this instance an aptly-named arena—has been designated as the time and site for unofficial crowning of the Southwest Conference champion.

These are words to put two young coaches into a frenzy of pessimism—and perhaps even raise an eyebrow or two from old heads in Houston or Fort Worth. Still, nobody dares consider two teams other than Frank Broyles' Arkansas Razorbacks and Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns as logical pennant adversaries.

For the last four campaigns the only reason the Steers didn't horn in on everything was because the Porkers made hogs of themselves—three shares or outright titles starting in 1959.

Except for the Oct. 19 skirmish, the schedule appears in Texas' favor. Rice and TCU, possibly Baylor, could turn some tricks to the despair of both Broyles and Royal. But while Arkansas is at home to TCU, it must leave its fiercely partisan surroundings to play Jess Neely's Rice team in Houston, and face Baylor at Waco.

Perhaps these are weightless arguments for home sweet home, but Texas has only been beaten three times in Austin since 1959. And the Steers play Rice, TCU and Baylor in friendly territory.

When it comes down to contests, however, the most points nearly always belong to the team with the best players. So it figures to be with Texas—fustest, mostest, bestest.

Winning has never been more than a casual obsession with Royal, and while he recruits players

such as tackle Scott Appleton, fullback Ernie Koy, end Sandy Sands and quarterback Duke Carlisle it doesn't have to be. The Longhorns didn't win any applause for audacious play last Fall—but whoever did finished behind them.

Arkansas is a remarkable school. The Porkers approach enemy forays as if flag and motherhood were at stake. The two couldn't ask for better defenders than a scrawny quarterback named Billy Gray, end Jim John and assorted root-hog-or-die Razorbacks.

Neely is counting on quarterback Walter McReynolds' passing and the running marvels of sophomore Gene Walker to convince disbelievers. The Owls tied Texas, something no other team could do, and Neely has built a reputation as one of the toughest late-season coaches around.

This is the kind of situation that brings out the best in TCU and Abe Martin—being picked below what they think they are entitled. They will be strong physically with 250-pound Ken Henson and barbell juggler Robert Mangum furnishing brawn in the line. A lack of speed is TCU's most glaring fault.

Don Trull, football's No. 1 astronaut a year ago, is Baylor's long suit with his gee-whiz passing. The Bears can lay down a mean footrace, too, when Lawrence Elkins is stepping off. Coach John Bridgers' defensive line should tell the story of the Golden Bears.

Texas A&M will be stronger. The return of Jim Linnstaedter to quarterback is certain to help, and fullback Jerry Rogers' jolts will be felt, too. The drudgery of rebuilding empty castles remains the chore for SMU coach Hayden Fry. A similar task faces Texas Tech, a relative newcomer to the league.

Four of the Southwest's prime smaller schools, plus Arkansas State, have joined hands in a new combine—the Southland Conference—for 1964. Lamar Tech leaves the Lone Star Conference to compete against Arkansas State, Abilene Christian, Arlington State and Trinity in the founding league.

The area's only new head coach is Warren Harper at Texas Western. Harper was promoted from his assistant's post when Bum Phillips departed to rejoin the high school coaching ranks.

TEXAS—Consider any adjective to describe a good football team—big, fast, smart, deep—and the defending champions can claim it. One frequently attached to the nationally-ranked Longhorns last

year was "unexciting." Coach Darrell Royal would be delighted to endure this tasteless reputation again for another undefeated campaign.

Start with 6-3, 225-pound Scott Appleton, who Royal advances as his prime All-America candidate at tackle. Include tailback Tommy Ford, a crackling 183-pound senior was Texas' No. 2 rusher, No. 3 scorer, second best punt and kickoff returner and No. 4 receiver in 1962.

Move on to Duke Carlisle, whose speed and reflexes combine to make him the club's sharpest defensive back as well as a fine quarterback. Look to end Sandy Sands, big, strong and quick enough at 6-3, 215 to catch passes and play defense, and then to guard George Brucks, center David McWilliams and fullback Ernie Koy.

Toss in a fleet of exciting sophomores and you see the ingredients of greatness.

It follows that picking Texas' best 11 players is no easier than choosing the sleekest blonde on Broadway. The ends would be Sands and Knox Nunnally, the tackles Appleton and Ken Ferguson, guards Brucks and Olen Undersoon, center McWilliams, Carlisle at quarterback, Ford at tailback, Joe Dixon at wingback and Koy the fullback.

BILL GRAY, lanky pass ace who hit for 5 TDs as soph, will guide Arkansas.



RONNIE CAVENESS, outstanding soph last year as Arkansas pivot.

JIM JOHN, 6-1 and 195, is capable receiver and defensive end for Porkers.



Among his best players Royal would include two other quarterbacks—Tommy Wade (an accomplished passer) and sophomore Marvin Kristynik—and another soph at end, George Sauer, son of the former Baylor and Nebraska coach.

The Longhorns open the season with 28 returning lettermen and a reputation bolstered by Royal's six-year record of 48-14-3 and five bowl invitations. Texas has lost only two games and tied two of its last 27 starts.

To replace All-America guard Johnny Treadwell and fullback Pat Culpepper—one of the country's top line-backing combinations of 1962—Royal is banking on Timmy Doerr, Harold Philipp and Koy, all fullbacks, to fill the vacancies without loss of efficiency.

Royal reserves the privilege of all coaches—to assay his prospects with restraint and small words. But the words are big, fast, deep and smart.

ARKANSAS—Coach Frank Broyles has commissioned the smallest Porker or all—a bacon-lean quarterback named Billy Gray—to replace All-America Billy Moore in directing the Razorbacks' attack. Gray may be the most unlikely looking varsity leader in America at a spindly 6-1, 165, but Broyles couldn't care less.

"Gray's got a wonderful knack for the completed pass," he explains.

Gray and Fred Marshall are two lettermen tacticians at quarterback, and with assistance from sophs John Brittenum and Martin Bercher will determine the course of Arkansas' offense.

Broyles has a world of raw talent to complement a psychological edge the Porkers enjoy over their SWC cousins. The Razorbacks reach fantastic emotional heights in their vendetta against the whole state of Texas. With athletes such as Gray, ends Jim John, Jerry Lamb and Jim Grizzle, center Ronnie Caveness, tailback Ken Hatfield and Jackie Brasuell and wingback George Walker, the feud most often favors the Arkansas. They've lost four of 27 league games since 1959.

Arkansas' three-team system at this writing would mean a both-ways unit like this John and Lamb at ends, Dave Adams and Buddy Tackett at tackles, Gary Howard and Tom Brasher at guards, Caveness at center, Gray at quarterback, Hatfield or Garland Ridenour at tailback, Walker or Mike Parker at wingback, and Jerry Jones at fullback.

End, tackle and guard are the deepest positions. John (6-1, 195) is an exciting receiver who has injured much of last season. Lamb was one of two Porkers who shared the SWC's "outstanding soph lineman" award in 1962 (with center Caveness) and Grizzle and Billy Clay furnish additional strength at end.

A tremendous sophomore season has catapulted Mike Hales (5-11, 200) into contention among the guards, joining Howard and Brasher—both two-year lettermen—and Dale Walston, Jim Johnson and Ronnie Mac Smith.

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Besides Gene Walker, Neely returns two crack fullbacks to add sinew to his running game. Paul Piper (200) and Russell Wayt (218) were Rice's first two gainers last Fall. Depth is thin at wingback but Billy Hale is a solid starter, running ahead of a fast-coming sophomore, Dave Ferguson.

Ronnie Cervenko, a nifty pedestrian and rookie passer Ronnie Waldo, along with sophomore Mike Dossett, promise ample support for McReynolds at quarterback.

In front the Owls will be large and leathery. Mims, who spreads 253 pounds on a 6-3 frame, has the size and agility to be a blue-chip pro pros-



TOM MAGOFFIN, TCU end, caught 32 passes for 430 yds. and three TD's.



JIM FAUVER caught 11 passes and rushed for 3.3 ave. in '62 at T. C. U.

pect. Mal Walker at 6-4 and 240 is the latest in an inheritance of superior Rice centers and linebackers. His replacements, reserve Rudy Schreider and sophomore Craig Christopher, have more ambition than experience but the position isn't particularly delicate.

Although not the strongest station in the Owl line, the guards are of competitive caliber, led by co-captain Johnny Nichols and letterman Wayne Bertsch. Nichols gobbled up five enemy fumbles last season.

Two other front-rank linemen, guard Ronnie Ulbrich and starting tackle Richard Bowe, plus a converted fullback, Jim Martins, an indelicate young man of 233 pounds, give Neely all the beef he needs to rally from last Fall's 2-6-2 performance.

TCU—The 1963 Horned Frog quite possibly will be a carbon copy of Abe Martin's most successful teams—strong but not showy, muscle and mobility in front, average backfield speed, good receivers, solid fullbacking and steady direction from his quarterbacks. Abe had rather be respected than spectacular.

In a league of good fullbacks last year, Tommy Crutcher finished with the most impressive statistics. He returns this Fall to be the bell cow in the Frogs' offense.

Crutcher's five-yard rushing average easily secures him reservations on the first team, along with two powerful halfbacks, Larry Bulaich and Jim Fauver. The No. 1 quarterback will be chosen from slippery Randy Howard or Gray Mills, with consideration given two premium sophomores, Kent Nix and Steve Wheelis. Fauver, an 185-pounder, gives the Purple its best breakaway talent. Donny Smith and Jerry Terrell both are nifty runners capable of the long-gainer.

Lynn Morrison and Tom Magoffin, whose 430 yards in pass gains led the circuit, are ends to meet



PAUL PIPER, 200, is one of pair of outstanding full-backs powering Rice.

JOHN MIMS, 253 and 6-3, makes Owls' line tough to crack at tackle.



Wilbert Patterson (220) teams with Brezina at tackle. Sophomore Calvin Enderli (215) might win a starting job at guard, paired with Red Kelley (205). Eight sophs and two junior lettermen will duel at center.

Horst Paul (205) and Clem Beard (190) move up to start at ends.

Despite the over-all low level of experience, Yeoman feels his team should improve. He is banking on the Cougars' fine speed and the running ability of backs like Lopasky, Smith (12.9-yard rushing average), Brewer, Spratt and fullback Rocky Hernandez.

NEW MEXICO STATE—All Warren Woodson's Aggie ship needs is a good pilot, and a good Pilot he has.

James (Preacher) Pilot (205) is a 9.8 sprinter who handles the all-important tailback chores in Woodson's wing-T. In the last two years he has amassed 2,525 yards and twice won the NCAA rushing crown. Woodson also has 18 lettermen and some newcomers he's mighty proud to know.

With Pilot in the backfield are quarterback Armando Alba (190), Leslie White (190) or Clarence Israel (175) at wingback and fullback John Allen (195).

The big improvement will be up front. Willie Adams (230) is a transfer who will start at tackle. Other leading lights are guard Ernest Johnson (200), tackle Dennis Ganstine (195) and center Phil Ehly (205).

State may be a year away from another undefeated season like 1960, but the ingredients are there.

WEST TEXAS STATE—Joe Kerbel's Buffalos have gained university status to go with their 8-2 season record and Sun Bowl championship. Now if they ferret out a quarterback from the squad of 55 (17 lettermen) they can produce a football team the university can adore.

Despite key losses in the backfield, Kerbel's only worry there is at quarterback. Hoot Gibson (180), previously a defensive specialist, and Bill Bundy (185) are the primary candidates.

Elsewhere matters are in good hands, with exciting Pete Pedro (160) and veteran Jerry Richardson (175) at halfbacks and Ollie Ross and Russ Mundy, both 210-pounders, at fullback. Pedro gained 831 yards last year and 966 the season before.

In the line, tackle is a problem despite the presence of John Varnell (240). Wilton Manley (245) will probably start opposite Varnell. Jack Mayfield (235) is the top guard, while Charles Daves (210) is at center. The returning ends, Jim Ostrander and Quentin Eppinette, must fight off several top-notch prospects, including junior Woody Gilliland (200) and sophomore Hill Aldridge (215).

TEXAS WESTERN—Warren Harper inherits a squad which lost only two lettermen—and only one starter—from a surprising 4-5 season. More of

everything, especially experience, has hopes high for the mostly sophomore-junior team.

Jerry Tucker (180), is at quarterback, where he started the final four games last year. Joining him in the backfield will be wingback Bob Mortimer (204), speed boys Julius Glosson (178) and Harrison Gamble (168) and fullback Ray Jackson. Little Larry Durham is a versatile utility man and clutch player.

The line is led by Tucker's prime target, end Jim Evans (190). The tackles are Robert Glover (208) and Tim Morton (198), with Leroy Johnston (184) a light but standout guard and line-backer. Improvement is most noticeable up front.

HARDIN-SIMMONS—The Cowboys broke their 27-game losing streak last season, wound up on NCAA probation for some over-zealous recruiting and turned Coach Jack Thomas out after one season at the helm. Barring further complications, the upswing should continue.

Returning lettermen number 17, newcomers are promising, and H-SU expects its first winning campaign since 1958.

Versatile Hollis Coleman (182) does some of everything, and will boss one of the nation's heftiest backfields. The fullback is transfer John Putman (234), flanked by halfbacks Pat Batten (221) and Jim Underhill (207). When Tom Eckert (196) comes in for Coleman the backfield will average 215 pounds.

The linemen aren't as big as the backs, but they have experience. Mickey Yasko (208) is at center. The guards are Robert Finklea (210) and Freddie Moss. Top tackles are Doug Rogers and Larry McNair, with Ken McMinn (197) joined at end by last year's fullback, Art Kuntzman (202).

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Live wire ACC is on a bad merry-go-round. Last year the line was experienced and the backs were green. This year the reverse is true. Coach Les Wheeler lost only one back from his three-deep of 1962's 6-4 campaign.

The Wildcats need doff their helmets to no one when backfields are mentioned. Quarterback Jerry Gibson (165) is back, pushed by former schoolboy whiz Charles Reynolds (175). Wingback is manned by Owen Morrison (165), who ran wild last year, and the fullback is old hand Duane Hale. Joining them may be a freshman, Mike Love (190), who is fast, shifty, and strong.

Up front the tackles, Larry Cox (220) and Marvin Burgess (215) are veterans, but will have to get acquainted with many of their mates. Best of the newcomers are guard Danny Anders (205), end Tommy Walker (200) and tackle Mike Capshaw (222).

Since most of this crew are underclassmen, ACC will be tough when the Southland Conference opens in 1964.

ARLINGTON STATE—Chena Gilstrap doesn't like to lose, and last year, for the time at ABC, he lost

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No less than five players have been singled out for rewards beyond a co-ed's kiss. One is sophomore Gene Walker, a 202-pounder of such remarkable galloping ability he is being compared with Dicky Moegle, a yesteryear running hero in Houston. Last year's "frosh back of the year," the 6-2 tailback bumps two lettermen to start his first varsity game against LSU.

Quarterback Walter McReynolds and Jerry Kelley, the pitcher and catcher, give Rice a crisp battery. McReynolds (6-0, 182) throws well from any range. Kelley joins ends John Sylvester and George Parry to form a respected passing that.

Besides Gene Walker, Neely returns two crack fullbacks to add sinew to his running game. Paul Piper (200) and Russell Wayt (218) were Rice's first two gainers last Fall. Depth is thin at wingback but Billy Hale is a solid starter, running ahead of a fast-coming sophomore, Dave Ferguson.

Ronnie Cervenko, a nifty pedestrian and rookie passer Ronnie Waldo, along with sophomore Mike Dossett, promise ample support for McReynolds at quarterback.

In front the Owls will be large and leathery. Mims, who spreads 253 pounds on a 6-3 frame, has the size and agility to be a blue-chip pro pros-

PAUL PIPER, 200, is one of pair of outstanding full-backs powering Rice.

JOHN MIMS, 253 and 6-3, makes Owls' line tough to crack at tackle.



TOM MAGOFFIN, TCU end, caught 32 passes for 430 yds. and three TD's.



JIM FAUVER caught 11 passes and rushed for 3.3 ave. in '62 at T. C. U.

pect. Mal Walker at 6-4 and 240 is the latest in an inheritance of superior Rice centers and linebackers. His replacements, reserve Rudy Schreider and sophomore Craig Christopher, have more ambition than experience but the position isn't particularly delicate.

Although not the strongest station in the Owl line, the guards are of competitive caliber, led by co-captain Johnny Nichols and letterman Wayne Bertsch. Nichols gobbled up five enemy fumbles last season.

Two other front-rank linemen, guard Ronnie Ulbrich and starting tackle Richard Bowe, plus a converted fullback, Jim Martins, an indelicate young man of 233 pounds, give Neely all the beef he needs to rally from last Fall's 2-6-2 performance.

TCU—The 1963 Horned Frog quite possibly will be a carbon copy of Abe Martin's most successful teams—strong but not showy, muscle and mobility in front, average backfield speed, good receivers, solid fullbacking and steady direction from his quarterbacks. Abe had rather be respected than spectacular.

In a league of good fullbacks last year, Tommy Crutcher finished with the most impressive statistics. He returns this Fall to be the bell cow in the Frogs' offense.

Crutcher's five-yard rushing average easily secures him reservations on the first team, along with two powerful halfbacks, Larry Bulaich and Jim Fauver. The No. 1 quarterback will be chosen from slippery Randy Howard or Gray Mills, with consideration given two premium sophomores, Kent Nix and Steve Wheelis. Fauver, an 185-pounder, gives the Purple its best breakaway talent. Donny Smith and Jerry Terrell both are nifty runners capable of the long-gainer.

Lynn Morrison and Tom Magoffin, whose 430 yards in pass gains led the circuit, are ends to meet

the requirements of any competition.

Tackles Jim Fox and Joe Owens are seasoned linemen and Robert Mangum and Steve Garmon are the strong, quick guards Martin prefers. Ken Henson has the size and skill to be one of the country's top centers, yet needs more aggressiveness to energize his 250 pounds.

End Joe Ball, guard Frank Weltermire and fullback Ernie Bayer are a sophomore trio who will brace the Horned Frog bench. Martin has 27 sophomores, but with 17 also has one of the biggest senior representations.

Two specialists, punter Garry Thomas, whose 38.5 average was fourth in the past campaign, and conversion ace Jimmy McAteer return to give TCU some solid kicking. McAteer was the team's scoring leader with 18 placements (of 22 tries) and a field goal.

Martin is convinced Crutcher, a rangy 205-pounder, and Fauver are bona fide All-Conference operatives. Mangum, Magoffin or Henson are other prospects for additional laurels.

How Mills reacts to his quarterback responsibilities after only 35 minutes action behind Guy (Sonny) Gibbs in 1962, and how the younger skipper—Howard, Nix, Wheelis or John Hulse—accept varsity pressures will determine TCU's success.

BAYLOR—Offense really is a passing fancy under coach John Bridgers, who is convinced the football is aerodynamically sound. The Bears just love to pass. That they have in Don Trull college football's most persistent and successful thrower of 1962 makes the aerial romance even stronger.

In a nutshell Baylor's 1963 prospects can be tabbed thusly: a young squad liberally laced with juniors and sophomores, above average backfield speed, a heavier line of average speed and larger running backs.

Trull, a wiry 175-pounder, pinpointed his targets 125 times last season and holds conference marks for completions, yardage and total offense. He is a slippery footman with a knack for finding receivers under severe pressure.

Wingback Lawrence Elkins has been pegged as a great natural receiver by Baltimore Colts end Raymond Berry, who assists Bridgers during Spring training. Bobby Maples is the gridiron rarity—a fine passer-runner and a crusty inside line-backer. All three are professional prospects, and with fullback Tom Davies, a tough-running junior, furnish the bulk of the Bears' backfield attack.

Offense has been no problem at Baylor. The defense, however, has blushed under close scrutiny. The Bears averaged 19 points per game in 1962, yet won only three of their seven conference skirmishes.

Improved defense, then, is one of Bridgers' two main objectives, along with a lustier ground attack. Replacing four guards and two centers is a major problem.

Depth is good at end with James Ingram, Ken



BILL SHANA shifts to guard as Texas Tech tries to avoid Southwest cellar.



BILL WORLEY ranks as standout on defensive backfield for Red Raiders.

Hodge, James Rust and Dwain Heath honest receivers. Bridgers' first line would include the first two named, plus tackles Art Delgado and Bobby Crenshaw, guards Randy Washington and Don Boozer and center Ernest Erickson. A second unit would list at least two exceptional reserves in Maples, a junior quarterback, and Dalton Hoffman, a slashing fullback.

Mike Broyles does little else but punt, but handles his specialty so ably he will be among the league's top booters at season's end.

Win or lose, Baylor will be interesting. How much defensive savvy they can glean from a squad that includes 42 sophomores is subject to speculation. The Bears have no problem at linebacker, where three of the first four return—Maples, Ernest Erickson and Gwinn Corley.

Some of the varsity first-termers come bearing impressive credentials. At least four sophomores will play a lot, with Randy Washington considered first-team material at guard. Bucky Bovenzi, a fullback, and Clint Mitchell, a halfback, are stand-out prospects, as is end Willie Walker.

TEXAS A&M—From an inaugural season in which he employed almost as many formations as players, coach Hank Foldberg intends to reduce his offense to an old Army basis—attack—and defend with old Army grit.

The Aggies welcome 23 lettermen to the banks of the Brazos, one of the higher figures in the conference and including six starters from 1962's fourth-place (tied with Baylor) platoon.

Individual attention already has been lavished upon Ray Kubala, a senior of such wealthy qualifications that Foldberg challenges any coach to produce a better center. Despite his statistics (6-3, 260 pounds), Kubala flings himself about the line with ill-natured verve.

He anchors a No. 1 line that levels out at 222 pounds and includes ends John Brotherton (215) and Ronnie Carpenter (228), tackles Mel Simmons (220) and James Craig (216) and guards Jerry Pitzitola (204) and Ronnie Moore (215).

To conduct his new experiment in simplified football Foldberg has returned *Jim Linnstaedter*



RICHARD STARK, SMU halfback, carries the ball behind center DOUG JANUARY during Mustang drills.



DON CAMPBELL, Mustang qb completed 43 passes and guard JOHN HUGHES intercepted 3 in one game.

to quarterback, a position he reluctantly left for halfback last Fall. Linnstaedter is a capable runner and passer and a guileful field marshal.

Travis Reagan, a stumpy traveler of 5-8 and 176 pounds, and George Hargett, both two-year lettermen, have enlistments at halfback.

Another quarterback who commands attention and respect—largely on strength of a last gasp, 100-yard kickoff return that beat Texas Tech—is Dan McIlhany.

Foldberg considers Linnstaedter, Reagan, Rogers and McIlhany his best backfield quartet and awards similar affidavits in the line to Kubala, Simmons, Moore and Carpenter.

Old Army has some sophomores in its barracks, too, that the coach is grooming for future leadership. Fullback Jerry Kachtik, guard Don West, halfback Bob Cissell and tackle Bill Ward are looked to for considerable reinforcements.

If Budgie Ford's defensive frailties have been repaired to complement rushing talents that made him a high school sensation three years ago, it won't astonish the raft of coaches who courted him before he selected A&M.

SMU—From little Ponies, if coach Hayden Fry gains the goals he cherishes with the smallest team in the conference, memories of once-mighty Mustangs will bloom again.

Fry, named Texas "senior college coach of the year" as a league freshman in 1962, can expect minute improvement in his position over last Fall's seventh-place situation. He has the Ponies but not, to use a term denoting excellence in the league, the "hosses."

The Methodists average no more than 180 pounds in the backfield, barely more than 190 up front. But they have some exceptional athletes, at least three of whom could operate on teams considerably richer in talent and reserves.

The best player on the club most likely is John Knee, a 204-pound junior tackle. In a league that traditionally produces tackles of heroic dimensions, Knee will be a standout despite his modest size.

End Bill Harlan and guard John Hughes are the

other two. Harlan is an example of Fry's light, fast operatives, a 178-pounder who was the team's best pass-catching end in 1962. Hughes is one of 18 returning lettermen, 6-foot-2 and at 205 one of the heaviest men on the squad.

If Fry were naming a starting backfield now, it would read: Don Campbell, quarterback; John Richey, wingback; Billy Gannon, tailback, and Gene Tenney at fullback. Gannon weighs only 165 but led the Mustangs in aerial gains and was fourth rushing.

By position the best seven linemen, discounting sophomore prospects, are Harlan and John Graves (6-1, 186) at ends; Hughes, Ron Cooper (6-0, 204) and Martin Cude (6-1, 197) at guards and Knee and Robert Oyler (6-0, 205) the tackles.

SMU is woefully shy of experience at four positions—end, center, tailback and fullback—and enjoys its best strength at tackle, wingback and quarterback, where Campbell will be backed by veterans Max Derden and Danny Thomas and a prep school whiz, Mac White, who was everybody's All-State choice two seasons ago.

The best ball carriers will be Gannon, Richard Stark (167) and Jimmy Taylor (170). Stark and Taylor are only two members of a promising sophomore group that includes center Doug January, guard Jim Sitton and backs Mike Tabor and Ronny Reel.

"In terms of SMU," says Fry, "we're improved over last year. In terms of championship teams we're lacking experience and depth."

TEXAS TECH—Addition of more speed encourages coach J. T. King to believe the Red Raiders will be improved over last year's cellar residents. Again he faces the problem of raising a contender with a predominantly-sophomore team. He has 35 of them, only eight seniors and 16 juniors.

Only at end and center can Tech point to experienced varsity players. All-Southwest Conference choice David Parks has every talent demanded of an All-America end.

King becomes rhapsodic when he extolls the 6-2, 183-pound senior's virtues. "He has done and still does everything," says King. "Just name it—

speed, competitive spirit, pass-catching, blocking, punting and tackling—Parks has it.”

With Jerry Don Balch, a junior letterman, coming strong, King breathes easier over his ends than any other position. He does own one of the league's best pivotmen in C. C. Willis, a tightly-wound 194-pounder who sparkles at line-backer.

Wholesale personnel alterations have been made. King has made ends of wingbacks Sam Cornelius and David Rankin, tackles of end Ronnie Reager and guard Jimmy Walker, guards of tackles Bill Shaha and Buck Washerlesky, a center of fullback Butch Thompson, a quarterback of halfback Bill Worley and a fullback of wingback halfback Jim Zanios.

Because of the importance of developing his sophomores, King is hard put to pick his best 11 players. The group includes Parks and Willis, of course. Others likely are Balch at the opposite end, tackles Bill Malone and John Carrell, Shaha and Glen Koch at guards, Ben Elledge at quarterback, Roger Hill and Donny Anderson at halfbacks and Leo Lowery at fullback.

Bill Worley, a feathery 160-pounder with keen football instinct, is the team's best defensive back and could see offensive duty if a recent knee operation pays off.

Anderson, red-shirted in 1962, could develop into one of the SWC's best runners as well as capable punter, receiver and passer. Generally, the halfbacks are green, with Gill the only senior in the lot.

Inexperience also is evident at quarterback. Jim Ellis is a junior who played in only two games before a knee injury grounded him. Competition is keen between him and two sophs, Elledge and Danny Scarbrough, for starting assignments.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

TEXAS A&I—Every year his Lone Star Conference foes put Gil Steinke on the spot, and he seldom disappoints them. With 20 of 27 lettermen returning, Steinke's Javelinas should again be at or near the top of the heap, although pessimists can point out that five All-Conference men—including Little All-America Doug Harvey—have departed.

Returning for his sophomore year is quarterback Randy Johnson, who was one of the Southwest's top performers as a freshman (910 yards passing). Halfback Sid Blanks (185) can run, and catch passes, with the best. Louis Landry (190) and Jim (Bear) Brown are 1-2 at fullback. The other backs are unproven, but talented Wes Robinson appears to head the cast.

In the line, Steinke is proudest of his ends, Bobby Pyssen, Gerald Pargamann, and Ted Unbehagen. Other mainstays will be tackle Jesse Villesca (225) and guard Armando Nino (205), with Frank Kelley, a transplanted guard, hoping to fill Harvey's shoes at center.

With lots of speed and good sophomores—but lacking experience and proven depth—A&I will need luck to match last year's unbeaten season.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Milton Jowers greets 18 lettermen from his 8-2 ball club of 1962, plus some sterling transfers, and will be disappointed if the Bobcats aren't again in the thick of the race.

Seven starters return and the team is two deep all around. Danny Leineweber (170) will quarterback a running trio of Rex Turner (175), Reynaldo Farias (180) and Joe Bednarski (205), with transfer Jan Mohel (185) waiting in the wings.

John Reese (210) is a standout tackle. Other line worthies include tackle Wilbur Aylor (215), center Corky Nelson (195), and end Nathan Porter (195). Porter and Reese, the Bobcats claim, could play for anyone.

EAST TEXAS—Twenty-two lettermen are on hand, a pleasing prospect for J. V. (Siki) Sikes at East Texas. With an improved interior line, Sikes' Lions expect to climb upward.

Three letter winners are battling at quarterback: Don Hartman, John Stooksberry and Doug Paschal. Wesley Cummings (185) is a good-looking fullback prospect, with Olin Smith (180), Gayhart Jeanis (180) and Glen Robinson (187) available at halfback.

The line can match any in the league. Twins Ted (230) and Fred (222) Polser, tackle and guard, join tackle Danny Brown (220), more brothers, Ronald and Donald Poe (231 and 243), and guard Bob Burrows (235) to provide wholesome size. David OBannon (180) leads the ends.

LAMAR TECH—If coach James Higgins can successfully harness his inexperienced backs to his deep and proven corps of linemen, the Cardinals could challenge for the title in their final Lone Star campaign.

Eighteen lettermen are back, but only halfback Harold Lafitte (170) was a backfield regular. Even the best new faces belong in the line.

Ronnie Wright (170) is the best hope at quarterback, where Win Hebert shined the past three years. Richard Prejean (175) is a halfback with savvy.

The linemen are calculated to make opponents flee the field. Standing out are ends Ken McRill (225) and Anthony Guillory (215) and center Vern McManus (210). Whit Baker, like McManus a transfer, is a comer at guard.

SAM HOUSTON STATE—Dr. Paul E. Pierce seems to have the proper formula for winning, with only 30 losses in 104 games. His Bearkats draw a dark horse role in the Lone Star race.

Fourteen lettermen are in the Kats' stable, including seven starters from last year. Up front, where the Kats are usually strong, tackles Bobby St. Clair (240) and Frank Fox (250), guards Delton Fick (200) and David Duncan (200) and center Robert Smith (235) give Pierce a husky and experienced mid-section. Two lettermen, Claude Reinke and Donald Bates, are available at end.

Teddy Minyard (185) and Eliseo Villarreal

(180) once again are the halfbacks in the Sam Houston winged-T. The only experienced quarterback is Dave Smith (200). Joe Ed Lynn, a former All-State schoolboy and transfer from the University of Texas, weighs in at 215 and provides power to the attack.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Shorty Hughes moved into the head coach's job at SFA last Fall and surprised everyone by winning a game and coming close in several others. This year, with any luck, the Lumberjacks should chop their way to victory much more often.

Still lacking depth and experience, Hughes' troops will look like a pack of greyhounds when they run. His best backs—Jerry (Hawk) Clements (160), Billy Burt (190), James Martin (185) and Robert Neff (155)—are also the sprint relay team in track. Clements has run 9.8, Martin 9.6. Dick McGaughey (185) will quarterback.

The line is also young and agile. Adding size are tackles Don Lorenz (215), Steve Tackett (215) and Bud Marshall (240).

HOWARD PAYNE—One victory—and that in a non-conference game—was the best Rusty Russell's team could come up with last year. If Russell can find a quarterback and a few capable linemen, things should improve.

B. J. Korenek (188), played quarterback and fullback in Russell's many-hued offense, and will again be the wheelhorse. If Malcolm Young (195) comes through as a field general, Korenek will return to fullback. Halfback Mack Dubose (175) is counted on, and the other spots will be filled from a platoon of transfers.

Up front there are several sizable young men who would be experienced but for recurrent injuries. Robert Young (240), Stuart Beebe (220) and Carl McCormick (195) are the best, although six other lettermen are available.

SUL ROSS—The Lobos are always something of an enigma. Stuck far out in West Texas, they keep out of the main stream of football gossip and it's not until mid-October that the rest of the league really knows what to expect from David Slaughter's crew.

This year, it appears, the Lobos will be able to match last season's 4-6 mark. A. C. Lex (195) heads the backs, along with Jimmy Phillips (170), quarterback Luz Pedraza (175) and transfers Paul James (185) and James Collins.

Marvin Agnew (190) at guard, tackle Paul Pasqua (210) and End Buddy Compton (175) are the foremost linemen.

INDEPENDENTS

HOUSTON—As usual, Bill Yeoman's Cougars face a murderous early-season schedule. If that weren't enough to put Yeoman in the infirmary, his squad lists 41 sophomores and only seven seniors.

From last year's 7-4 team (including a Tanger-



JOE LOPASKY, who scored four times in Houston's 49-21 Tangerine Bowl win over Miami of Ohio, is rarin'.

HORST PAUL, 205, rangy and speedy Houston end will share starting assignment for Cougars this season.



ine Bowl Victory) Yeoman greets only two starters among his 20 lettermen. Taking some of the edge from the heavy loss is the return of the entire alternate unit, which included eight sophomores.

Fortunately, two of the graduates of that alternate squad are Gus Brezina and Joe Lopasky. Brezina (225), a junior, is already compared to former UH All-America Hogan Wharton and J. D. Kimmel at tackle. Halfback Lopasky (200), a Pennsylvania import, played only five games but led the Cougars in scoring with nine touchdowns.

To go with Lopasky in the backfield, Yeoman is calling on fullback Frank Brewer (185), one of his returning starters, and either Billy Smith (175) or sophomore flash Mike Spratt (165) at the other halfback.

Yeoman admits quarterback is a question mark, but Jack Skog, who played only 63 minutes last year, came on strong in the Spring.

Wilbert Patterson (220) teams with Brezina at tackle. Sophomore Calvin Enderli (215) might win a starting job at guard, paired with Red Kelley (205). Eight sophs and two junior lettermen will duel at center.

Horst Paul (205) and Clem Beard (190) move up to start at ends.

Despite the over-all low level of experience, Yeoman feels his team should improve. He is banking on the Cougars' fine speed and the running ability of backs like Lopasky, Smith (12.9-yard rushing average), Brewer, Spratt and fullback Rocky Hernandez.

NEW MEXICO STATE—All Warren Woodson's Aggie ship needs is a good pilot, and a good Pilot he has.

James (Preacher) Pilot (205) is a 9.8 sprinter who handles the all-important tailback chores in Woodson's wing-T. In the last two years he has amassed 2,525 yards and twice won the NCAA rushing crown. Woodson also has 18 lettermen and some newcomers he's mighty proud to know.

With Pilot in the backfield are quarterback Armando Alba (190), Leslie White (190) or Clarence Israel (175) at wingback and fullback John Allen (195).

The big improvement will be up front. Willie Adams (230) is a transfer who will start at tackle. Other leading lights are guard Ernest Johnson (200), tackle Dennis Ganstine (195) and center Phil Ehly (205).

State may be a year away from another undefeated season like 1960, but the ingredients are there.

WEST TEXAS STATE—Joe Kerbel's Buffalos have gained university status to go with their 8-2 season record and Sun Bowl championship. Now if they ferret out a quarterback from the squad of 55 (17 lettermen) they can produce a football team the university can adore.

Despite key losses in the backfield, Kerbel's only worry there is at quarterback. Hoot Gibson (180), previously a defensive specialist, and Bill Bundy (185) are the primary candidates.

Elsewhere matters are in good hands, with exciting Pete Pedro (160) and veteran Jerry Richardson (175) at halfbacks and Ollie Ross and Russ Mundy, both 210-pounders, at fullback. Pedro gained 831 yards last year and 966 the season before.

In the line, tackle is a problem despite the presence of John Varnell (240). Wilton Manley (245) will probably start opposite Varnell. Jack Mayfield (235) is the top guard, while Charles Daves (210) is at center. The returning ends, Jim Ostrander and Quentin Eppinette, must fight off several top-notch prospects, including junior Woody Gilliland (200) and sophomore Hill Aldridge (215).

TEXAS WESTERN—Warren Harper inherits a squad which lost only two lettermen—and only one starter—from a surprising 4-5 season. More of

everything, especially experience, has hopes high for the mostly sophomore-junior team.

Jerry Tucker (180), is at quarterback, where he started the final four games last year. Joining him in the backfield will be wingback Bob Mortimer (204), speed boys Julius Glosson (178) and Harrison Gamble (168) and fullback Ray Jackson. Little Larry Durham is a versatile utility man and clutch player.

The line is led by Tucker's prime target, end Jim Evans (190). The tackles are Robert Glover (208) and Tim Morton (198), with Leroy Johnston (184) a light but standout guard and line-backer. Improvement is most noticeable up front.

HARDIN-SIMMONS—The Cowboys broke their 27-game losing streak last season, wound up on NCAA probation for some over-zealous recruiting and turned Coach Jack Thomas out after one season at the helm. Barring further complications, the upswing should continue.

Returning lettermen number 17, newcomers are promising, and H-SU expects its first winning campaign since 1958.

Versatile Hollis Coleman (182) does some of everything, and will boss one of the nation's heftiest backfields. The fullback is transfer John Putman (234), flanked by halfbacks Pat Batten (221) and Jim Underhill (207). When Tom Eckert (196) comes in for Coleman the backfield will average 215 pounds.

The linemen aren't as big as the backs, but they have experience. Mickey Yasko (208) is at center. The guards are Robert Finklea (210) and Freddie Moss. Top tackles are Doug Rogers and Larry McNair, with Ken McMinn (197) joined at end by last year's fullback, Art Kuntzman (202).

ABILENE CHRISTIAN—Live wire ACC is on a bad merry-go-round. Last year the line was experienced and the backs were green. This year the reverse is true. Coach Les Wheeler lost only one back from his three-deep of 1962's 6-4 campaign.

The Wildcats need doff their helmets to no one when backfields are mentioned. Quarterback Jerry Gibson (165) is back, pushed by former schoolboy whiz Charles Reynolds (175). Wingback is manned by Owen Morrison (165), who ran wild last year, and the fullback is old hand Duane Hale. Joining them may be a freshman, Mike Love (190), who is fast, shifty, and strong.

Up front the tackles, Larry Cox (220) and Marvin Burgess (215) are veterans, but will have to get acquainted with many of their mates. Best of the newcomers are guard Danny Anders (205), end Tommy Walker (200) and tackle Mike Capshaw (222).

Since most of this crew are underclassmen, ACC will be tough when the Southland Conference opens in 1964.

ARLINGTON STATE—Chena Gilstrap doesn't like to lose, and last year, for the time at ABC, he lost

more often than he won. The memory of that, plus the encouragement of a conference lineup for 1964, has put new spirit in the Rebels' operations. Twenty returning lettermen don't hurt, especially when combined with some of Gilstrap's best recruits in some time.

Doug Wilson (170) had some brilliant moments last year, and returns at quarterback. The fullback is Al Smith (190), backed up by Air Force Academy transfer Jerry Bynum. Two small halfbacks, Buddie Langford and punt return expert Jimmy Campbell, complete the lineup.

Best of the forwards are tackles Jack Hall (212) and Scott Parnell (235), while Norman Harris (196) is a standout guard. Don Sanders (210) will head up the flankers, if his oft-injured knee can stand the pace.

With better passing from Wilson and added speed, the Rebs hope to more than hold their own against a stiffer schedule.

McMURRY—It'll be hard for Grant Taeff's Indians to raise much tepee whoopee this year. Despite 17 lettermen, Taeff bemoans a serious lack of depth.

Gone are the large young men who made McMurry's ground game go. Left is a lightweight, less experienced, but promising cast. Stanley Austin and Manley Denton share quarterback duties. Don Mraz (165), who moved to halfback last season, can fill in at quarter. Bill Newcombe (190) played some good fullback as a sophomore. Most likely halfback candidates—along with Mraz—are Jerry Reves (185) and James Maddox (190).

There are more familiar faces in the line. Ernest Park (220), Doug James (220) and Ronnie Giles are old hands at tackle. The guards are Waco Reynolds and Ray Crumpler, with Joe Coulson (210) a standout at center. Ken Bode (205) and James Christopher (195) are the class of the ends, where graduation took both starters.

TEXAS LUTHERAN—Verl Westergaard doesn't see how his Bulldogs can match last year's 5-4 mark unless a quarterback drops out of the sky. Other than that, he's in pretty good shape despite the loss of 19 lettermen (17 return).

Andy Anderson, who punted for a 42.5-yard average, is the star in the backfield. The other halfback will be little Billy Nelson (165), with Wayne Jordan (155) a comer.

The line isn't large, or deep, but Westergaard is satisfied with the defensive potential of center Gary Peterson (200), guards Elton Lieke (195) and Stan Skavnek and tackle Gary Huffman (200). Aaron Theilengerdes (190) leads the ends, but the quality drops off fast.

TRINITY—Dub McElhannon's Tigers should improve last year's 1-8 mark, with many more experienced hands available. Even with more veterans to build around, McElhannon has to look hard for depth—as well as seniors, who number only five.

Of his 18 lettermen, two prevent any worries

about the halfback jobs. Chert Logan (175) was honorable mention Little-All-America last year and teams with equally swift Bill Lambert. The quarterback will be Dee Keller (180) with Ralph Reed (198) running at fullback. Transfer John Jones (165) could help.

The line is built around guard John Hagee (200), tackle John Skalbe (226) and center Jim Rotan (216). Anchoring the wall are husky Erwin Ckudre (212) and Charles Hanson (190).

If Trinity overcomes the liability of a squad heavy in sophomores and freshmen, this rebuilding season could be pleasant.

AUSTIN COLLEGE—Coach Floyd Gass points to more experience and a whiz-bang passing attack as key factors in the Kangaroos' quest of another winning season.

Bill Robertson (185) and Don Dickey (190) are the ends on the receiving half of the aerial circus. Quarterback Jerry Bishop (175) does the throwing. With Bishop in the backfield are fullback Howard Channell (195) and halfbacks Dick Hill (175) and Ronnie Munden (185).

The forward wall, better on offense than defense, is built around the ends, tackle John Young (250) and guard Tommy Eustace (180).

TARLETON STATE—Depth is still lacking, but what talent is available for Johnny Dunn's Texans is more experienced than ever before.

Dick Rogers (180) at fullback, Jack Brister (165) at halfback and Mark Myers (185) at quarterback give Dunn the nucleus of an adequate backfield. Transfer Joe Carothers (180) could muscle in on Myers' job.

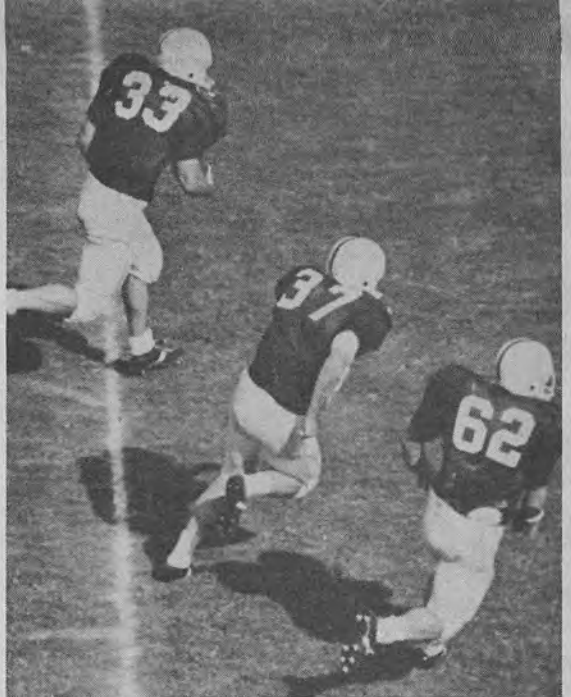
The line is thin, but in John Riggs (195) the Texans have one of the area's better guards. Center DeWayne Hyman (225), guard Ray Sewalt (220) and tackle Dan Sulak (210) provide some size. Joe Loudermilk (195) is a veteran at end.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Carman Bonner has taken the Tarpon reins from C. L. Norrell and figures his new team can only improve. Corpus Christi has won one game in two years.

To help in the comeback, Bonner has two players he feels will stack up against the best. Halfback Albert Bledsoe (165) is one, a hometown boy who transferred from Oklahoma. With him in the backfield will be letterman Jesse Stokes (200) and a host of promising freshmen, including John Riley, a versatile hand who may win the quarterback job.

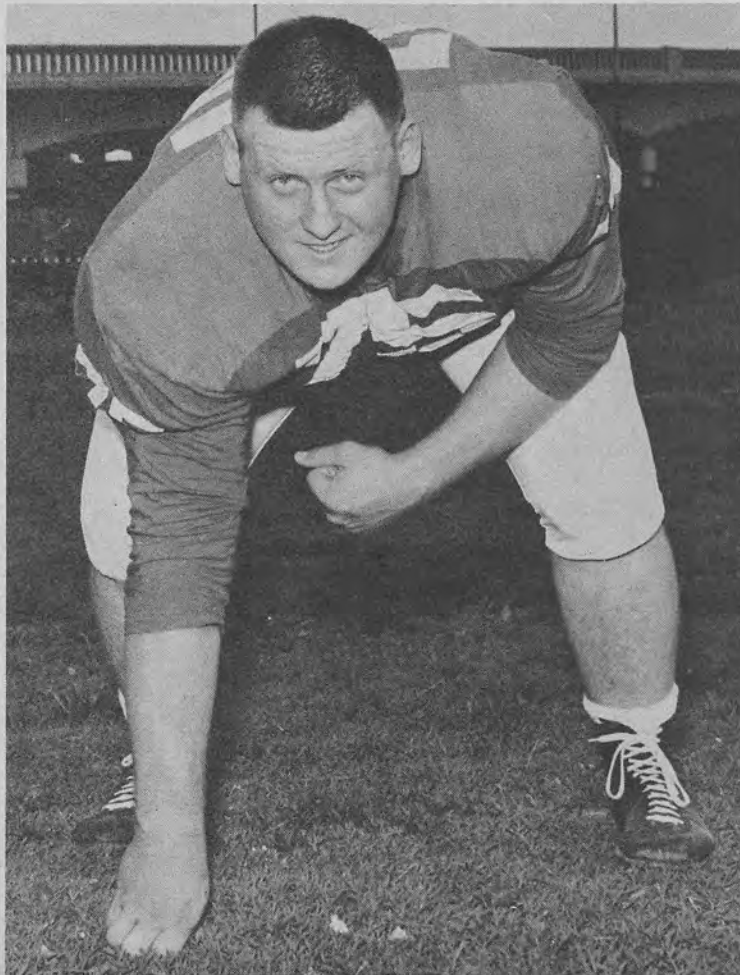
Bossing the line will be Johnny Kolacek (230), who spent one varsity season at Texas A&M. Another highly-rated lineman is guard Wayne Pigg (200), a junior college transfer.

The Tarpons have entered a conference—which won't play to a title until 1964—with Mexico Poly, University of Mexico City, Nuevo Leon and Monterey Tech, making them the U.S.'s most international-minded football team.

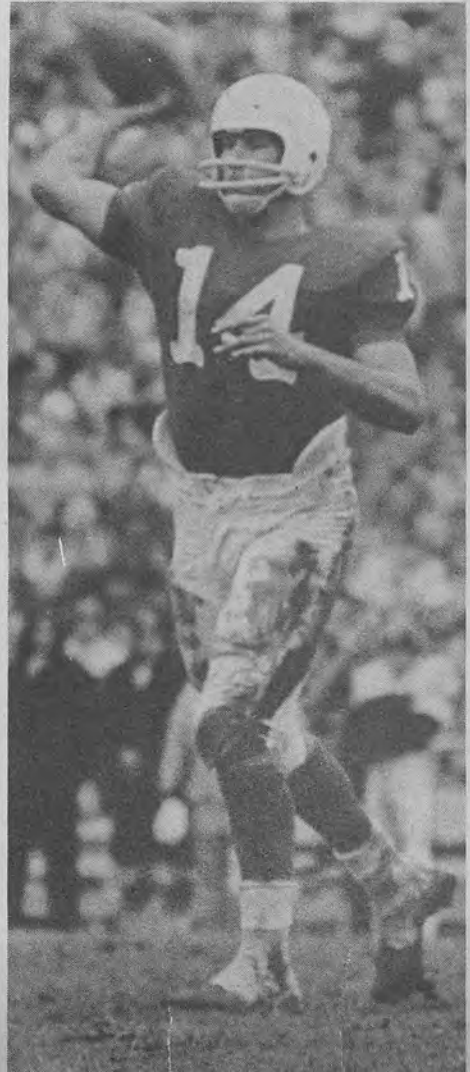


JOE DON LOONEY (33) gets off on a couple of TD jaunts among 10 that made him top Sooner. At left, he's off for 61 yards against Kansas. Above he's escorted by returning guard LARRY VERMILLION (62) and back Gary Wylie on 60-yard run that beat Syracuse in '62.

KEN KORTAS, 288-pound Louisville tackle, bids for All-America honors while closely watched by pro scouts who rate him with best.



DENNIS CLARIDGE, Nebraska triple-threat, was voted '62 Big 8 Back of Year.





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Big Eight and Missouri Valley

NEW VICTORY ERA BEGINNING AS SOONER SOPH CHAMPS MATURE ATOP BIG 8

PREDICTIONS

Big Eight

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| 1. Oklahoma | 5. Colorado |
| 2. Nebraska | 6. Iowa State |
| 3. Kansas | 7. Oklahoma State |
| 4. Missouri | 8. Kansas State |

Missouri Valley

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| 1. Tulsa | 4. Cincinnati |
| 2. Wichita | 5. North Texas |
| 3. Louisville | |

Independents 1. Bradley 2. Drake

AFTER A couple of hospitable years of hobnobbing with the other seven, Oklahoma returned to the Big Eight football throne in 1962. What's more, the Sooners did it with a sophomore-dotted team. So, no one figures to dislodge Bud Wilkinson's dandies either this year or next.

Alarmists fear Oklahoma is starting another run. "They're winning from memory," insisted one coach, who remembers all too well the period from 1946 to 1959 when the Sooners didn't lose in 74 straight conference games.

But while Oklahoma's immediate future is rosy indeed, the over-all health of the conference is improved. Last year, for example, the Big Eight sent three teams to bowls and only Oklahoma was a loser.

This year, Gotham Bowl champion Nebraska seems well equipped to give Oklahoma argument. Husker enthusiasm reached new heights last year under new coach Bob Devaney.

Two more new coaches, well grounded as aides to master teachers, appear in the Big Eight this year. Eddie Crowder, a Wilkinson protege, moves from Oklahoma to Colorado. Phil Cutchin, an aide to Bear Bryant at Alabama, tackles a building job at Oklahoma State.

During its golden era, Oklahoma had only to worry about one challenger. Now Kansas and Missouri, both with effective programs underway, can cause concern. Those two are figured to finish behind Oklahoma and Nebraska this year.

Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State will argue about the upper spots in the second division while Kansas State, which hasn't won a league game in three years, has a lock on the cellar.

Oklahoma, with 15 of its top 22 players back, could bolster conference prestige nationally. Only the lack of a proven quarterback—and non-con-

ference dates with Southern Cal and Texas—figure to keep the Sooners from ranking among the nation's top five.

The Sooners present a pair of bona-fide All-America candidates in fullback Jim Grisham and tackle Ralph Neely. Nebraska can counter with quarterback Dennis Claridge and guard Bob Brown. And Kansas has a running back with all the credentials in Gale Sayers.

The Missouri Valley Conference, now operating at a five-team level with Louisville granted a chance to share in the title, is so over-run with transfers that prophecies seem ridiculous. Tulsa won last year and gets the nod to repeat. However, remember Wichita was last year's favorite and failed to win a single loop game. Also Louisville appears to be a strong newcomer on paper.

BIG EIGHT

OKLAHOMA—Bud Wilkinson's reluctance to lose is reflected in his 137-27 record. He's almost as reluctant with individual praise so it meant something when the Oklahoma coach said Jim Grisham will be the best back he's ever had.

On that score, Wilkinson would get no argument from Bear Bryant, whose Alabama team was gored for 106 yards by the 205-pound Grisham in the Orange Bowl. It was the greatest individual rushing total against the Tide since Bryant took over four years ago. "As hard a runner as we've ever seen," said Bryant.

Grisham, a 6-2 junior, is a power runner but he gains Wilkinson's accolade for his strong blocking and super line-backing. And he's just one of three All-America types under lock and key at Norman. Tackle Ralph Neely, man-sized at 6-5 and 246, has all the equipment. Halfback Joe Don Looney, first junior college transfer to play for Wilkinson, is a sprinter in shoulder pads. He led the Sooners in rushing (852 yards for a 6.2 average) and the nation in punting (43.4 average).

Wilkinson frets about key defenders lost. But last year, with only two starters back, Oklahoma sailed unbeaten through the Big Eight and posted an 8-3 record. This year six starters and nine alternates return.

Returning starters are ends John Flynn and Rick McCurdy, guard Newt Burton, halfbacks Looney and Virgil Boll and Grisham. Returning alternates are ends John Porterfield and Allen

Bumgardner, tackles Neely and George Stokes, guards Ed McQuarters and Larry Vermillion, center David Voiles, quarterback Bobby Page and fullback Alvin Lear.

Experience is deep in every spot except quarterback. Heir apparent in this position is Tommy Pannell, heady 166-pound home-grown Norman boy. Last year he would have been Wilkinson's first starting sophomore quarterback except for an ankle injury. Pannell was pushed in Spring drills by rookies John Hammond and Mike Ringer.

The Sooners' future is bright for the next two seasons. No more than five seniors are expected to be among the top 22. Among the better sophs, are Hammond, Ringer, center Carl McAdams, guard Carl Schreimer and halfback Larry Shields.



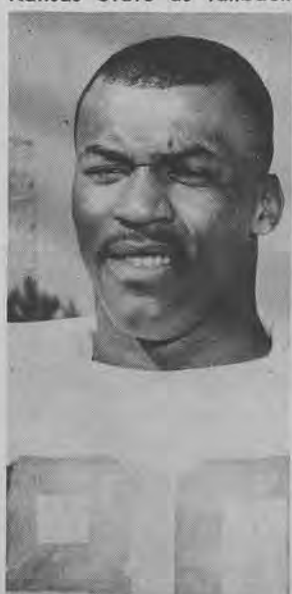
RALPH NEELY, 6-5 and 246, bids for All-America spot as Oklahoma tackle.

JIM GRISHAM (left) is fine line-backer and devastating O.U. fullback.

KEN COLEMAN, veteran full-back for Kansas, is one of talented array of backs.



WILLIS CRENSHAW, 215, hit opposing lines for Kansas State as fullback.



NEBRASKA—"We probably won too many for a first year," says coach Bob Devaney. And it's true that Nebraska faithful, having had a sweet taste of the good 'ole days in a surprising 9-2 season, may expect too much. Presence of 20 lettermen, including 13 of the top 22 players from last year, fans enthusiasm.

Nebraska stands as Oklahoma's chief challenger but lack of speed and depth in the line could hamper the Huskers' bid. Surprise was on the Huskers' side last year but opponents aren't likely to find Devaney's ever-changing defenses such a mystery the second time around.

The Husker fans, last year treated to their first winning season since 1954, can point with justifiable pride to quarterback Dennis Claridge and guard Bob Brown, a pair of prime All-America candidates. Bespectacled Claridge, a solid 6-3, 210-pounder, was voted Back of the Year in one Big Eight poll last year. He rushed for 370 yards and passed for 829 more (56 of 128 attempts). He also averaged 36.9 on 27 punts, completing the picture of a complete player.

Pros drool at the size of Brown (6-5 and 260) and their admiration of the behemoth grows when they learn he is one of the team's faster linemen.

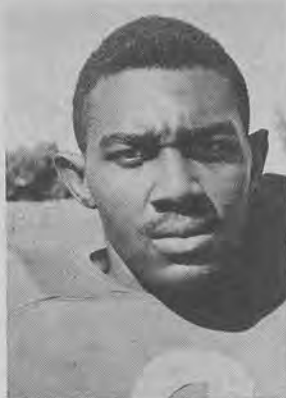
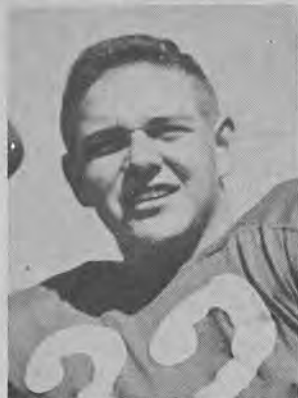
In addition to these two, the Huskers have returning starters in center Ron Michka, halfback Willie Ross and tackle Lloyd Voss, a 245-pounder with All-Conference potential. Capable halfbacks are available in ample numbers. Included are Dave Thiesen, Rudy Johnson and Kent McCloughan. One may have to switch to fullback, a position shorn by graduation. Another possibility here is Maynard Smidt, a starting halfback last year until he was injured just before the opener. Sophs like Ted Vactor and Ferdinand Duda could bolster the backfield situation.

Up front, the Huskers have a touchy spot at end, where four of the top six performers departed. Larry Tomlinson and Dick Callahan are the only tested ends. Lettered tackles, in addition to Voss, are Larry Kramer, Monte Kiffin and Bob Jones. Seasoned guards are Brown, John Kirby, John Dervin and Don McDermott. Lettermen are stacked three deep at center in Michka, Jim Baffico and Lyle Sittler.

"Our No. 1 problem will be depth," says Devaney. "We will be able to field one good unit with experienced people. But we will be thin, experience-wise, all the way around after that."

KANSAS—In much-decorated Gale Sayers, Kansas may have the best running back in the country but the Jayhawks are a proven quarterback and a couple of interior linemen away from being a bona-fide title contender.

Sayers, a junior, has size (190 pounds) and speed (9.7 in the 100) and credentials. He gained 1,125 yards rushing, third on the national tables, and authored a new one-game conference ground-gaining record of 283 yards last year. Sayers has talented running mates in fullbacks Armand



KENT McCLOUGHAN, **BOB BROWN**, 6-5 and 260, is speedy, capable versatile Nebraska backs. guard on Nebraska line.



BILL SYMONS finds hole opened in Air Force line and heads for paydirt for Colorado in 34-10 upset win.

Baughman and Ken Coleman. So well-stocked is the backfield that Tony Leiker, a starter at slotback, and Baughman, were given brief test runs in the line in the Spring. Two precocious rookie runners, Sims Stokes and Mike Johnson, add to the backfield depth.

Quarterback is a void. The top signal callers graduated. Sid Micek has scant varsity experience. Dave Crandall, a re-treaded slotback, is a possibility. Steve Renko, a 6-4, 200-pound soph, could provide a happy solution if major league baseball scouts don't wave too much dough in front of his talented pitching arm. Renko has no experience but could become the best all-round athlete in the school's history. He's also a gold-plated prospect in basketball and baseball.

Kansas line, far from overpowering in a 6-3-1 season last year, doesn't figure to improve noticeably. Center Pete Quatrochi, end Mike Shinn and tackle Brian Schweda form a solid nucleus but graduation lifted five starting linemen. Over-all, Kansas returns five starters and eight alternates.

"We're a year away," says coach Jack Mitchell, who hopes to develop a pass attack to go with a rushing attack which was second best in the conference.

MISSOURI—Dan Devine, a noted worrier, has something to worry about with only two starters returning. But a solid over-all program plus nine returning alternates are expected to keep Missouri in the Big Eight's first division.

Standout halfback John Roland has been declared ineligible, leaving end John Sevcik and tackle Dave Gill the only regulars back. Again, Missouri is expected to have a good line, hubbed around Gill and end George Seals, a 6-2, 250-pounder who was the hero of Missouri's 14-10 Bluebonnet Bowl triumph over Georgia Tech.

The offensive load will fall on Paul Underhill, who alternated at fullback with departed Andy Russell. Underhill was 1962's second leading ground-gainer (462 yards on 110 carries) behind Roland.

Quarterback again is touchy. Keith Weber has all the equipment, save sound legs. He has had two knee operations. Mike Jones, seldom-used No. 3 man as a soph last year, or red-shirted Gary Lane, a 195-pounder, probably will be at quarterback. Vince Turner and Ken Hinkley probably will be at halfbacks.

Seasoned performers up front include guards Ralph Kubinski and Ron Lurie, center Mack Gilchrist, tackle Bobby Brown and end Gene Oliver, who may go back to guard.

Sophomores will help. Most notable are Buford Allison, 6-2, 220-pound tackle, and Jim Hall, a 185-pound defensive halfback.

Over-all, passing (almost a void last year) will be improved but rushing not as good. Missouri, as is customary, will rely on stout defense but can't be expected to equal its record of 8-1-2.

COLORADO—If numbers, instead of players, won football games, Colorado could begin to moon over Miami. The "paper power" is impressive. Of the

PAUL UNDERHILL, who hit line for 462 yards on 110 tries, for Missouri.

GEORGE SEALS, 6-2 and 250, makes end one of strong spots at Missouri.



top 34 players from last year, 26 return. Colorado rushed for 1,340 yards last year. Players who accounted for 1,339 of the total are back.

But this same gang won only 2 of 10 games and, in effect, helped the football coach of one year, Bud Davis, into a more lofty position as Dean of Men. This year the grid reins fall into the somewhat more experienced hands of Eddie Crowder, for the past seven years an assistant at Oklahoma. Crowder could haul the beleaguered Buffs into



LEON MAVITY, one of top trio of rushers, returns to backfield at Colorado.



BILL HARRIS, fullback is hard-hitting runner in backfield of Colorado U.

DAVE HOOVER (right), Iowa State back, is slated to see some passing action as the Cyclones switch to the Slot T and receiver JOHN MCGONEGLE (left).



the Big Eight's first division although this doesn't seem likely. He can man his split-T attack with accomplished backs in Bill Harris, Bill Symons and Leon Mavity—the top three rushers of a year ago. Back, too, are the top two quarterbacks—Frank Cesarek, who passed 167 times for 78 completions and 786 yards, and Larry Ethridge.

Up front, refurbishing is needed although end Stan Irvine (214), guard Tom Kresnak (208) and tackle Skip LaGuardia (224) are sizeable and promising. More help up front comes from four who were chopped down by the scholastic scythe virtually on the eve of the 1962 season. They are tackle Jerry McClurg, end John Meadows, line-backer Dan Donahue and end Tony Stricker. All four could start. So could Noble Milton, a 195-pound fullback who was rendered ineligible for a year by the Big Eight in the wake of NCAA probationary action against CU in 1961.

Over-all, Crowder may be fully occupied sorting out the remnants of the Sonny Grandelius regime, which drew the wrath of the NCAA, and the Davis regime, which drew the wrath of the alums. However, it could develop some who earned positions by default last year needed only that year of experience to bring out dormant skill.

IOWA STATE—Iowa State, which deserted the Single Wing for the Winged-T last year, is moving to a slot offense but the biggest problem remains defense. Coach Clay Stapleton can field a respectable line but desperately needs line-backers.

The offense, despite the loss of All-America Dave Hoppmann, should be effective. The new formation seems better suited to the talents of Larry Switzer, who moves up to take Hoppmann's quarterback spot. The other three backfield starters—Dave Hoover, Dick Limerick and Tom Vaughn—are back. Vaughn, a 195-pounder, gained 597 yards on 104 efforts and will be bidding for conference honors. Stapleton has another qualified running back in swift Otis Williams.

Regulars returning in the line are tackles Norm Taylor and end John McGonegle. Alternate linemen back are tackles John Van Sicklin and Bruce Grasser, guards Tim Brown and Chuck Steimle, end Larry Hannahs and center Tom Parrish. Overall, only seven of the top 22 graduated.

Dick Kasperek and Jim Wipert, a pair of sophomores, could ease the line-backing problem. End Leigh Gilbert (215) and halfback Dave Montgomery, also rookies, offer depth at other spots. Gilbert and another newcomer, Roosevelt Ellerbee, are sharing the new split end position with swift letterman Randy Kidd.

Stapleton feels his line could be better than last year's but defense—particularly line-backers and deep defenders—must improve.

OKLAHOMA STATE—New coach Phil Cutchin installs the Bear Bryant system at Oklahoma State without the Bear Bryant type of players. Still, the former Alabama aide is not starting from scratch.

He has 18 returning lettermen including five starters.

Mike Miller, the Big Eight's passing champ with 81 of 180 for 1,056 yards, is a good starting spot. Capable runners are available in halfbacks Bill Parent, Mutual Bryant, and Wardell Hollis and in fullbacks Bill McFarland and George Thomas.

Hollis, a starter at left half last year, was the team's No. 2 gainer (69 rusher for 331 yards). Lettermen available in the line are ends Marcus Hendricks and Billy Moore, tackles Bob Howard, Jerry Hammond, Roddy Cutsinger and Jim Nelson; guards Bennie Cravatt, Edwin Thomas, Derrell Powell and Pete Payne, and center Mike Simmons. Howard, Cravatt and Hendricks were starters in the Cowpokes' final game last year.

A junior college transfer, Bob Kelley, offers speed to the backfield and rookie Mickey Upton could bolster the center situation.

KANSAS STATE—As Oklahoma is a unanimous choice for the top of the Big Eight, Kansas State is a unanimous choice for the bottom. Half of the top 22 players have graduated but new faces may be welcome since the Wildcats did not win a game last year.

Last year's offense was tied to an able 215-pound fullback Willis Crenshaw. He could get more help this year. Doug Dusenbury, who alternated at quarterback with Larry Corrigan, has been moved to halfback and a promising newcomer, Ron Barlow, has taken over the other halfback spot. More balance should result.

The line will be improved in size, if nothing else. It averages 215. Anchor here is Bob Mitts, a 196-pound guard of good ability. Other veteran linemen are center Ron Lacy, end Dennis Winfrey, tackles Mike Penrod and Richard Riggs and guard Dick Branson.

Some, however, may be bench bound. Coach Doug Weaver had 17 rookies dotted into the first two teams in the Spring. As many as five were on the first team. Guard John Cairl (6-4, 225) was the best of the rookie linemen. Three sophs—Phil King, Leroy Borre and Dan Woodward—offered help where it was most needed, at line-backing.

MISSOURI VALLEY

TULSA—In depth at quarterback and heft at center, no team can beat Tulsa. And, no Missouri Valley teams are expected to beat the Hurricanes for the second straight year although coach Glenn Dobbs is justifiably concerned about inexperience in the line.

At quarterback, Tulsa returns Stu McBirnie, leading Valley passer with 87 completions in 177 tries for 1,169 yards. But McBirnie must battle to hold off a couple of transfers. Jerry Rhome, who set a number of passing records as a sophomore at Southern Methodist two years ago, is in the Tulsa camp as is Bill VanBurkleo, a starting quarterback at Oklahoma two years ago.

At center, Tulsa has monsters two deep. Charles

Keniepp, a 6-3, 260-pound transfer from Florida State, draws raves. He's backed by a juco transfer, Richard Guinn, 6-7, 330.

Passing will remain the popular mode of travel. Tulsa was the passingest team in the nation (199.3 yards per game) last year. As a target, the three-pronged quarterback contingent will have John Simmons, a 6-3, 200-pound end who was second nationally in receiving with 65 receptions for 860 yards.

Dobbs is loaded with backs. Three-fourths of the regular backfield is back in McBirnie, tailback Charles Phillips and wingbacks Jeff Jordan. VanBurkleo will be used as a quarterback, tailback and flankerback.

Gaping holes in the line could keep Tulsa from bettering its 5-5 record of a year ago. By graduation, Tulsa lost its first two tackles, its first four guards and all its centers. Rookies like tackle Joe Brooks and end Howard Twilley must reel up some of the slack.

LOUISVILLE—Coach Frank Camp welcomed 42 veterans at Spring drills but eight starters were among 13 seniors lost by graduation. Bright spot in the pilot's plans for 1963 is captain Ken Kortas, a magnet for pro scouts during the workouts. Ken 6-4 and playing at 317 pounds during his first three seasons, has slimmed down to 288 and displays iron man stamina and remarkable speed for a man of his bulk. The Cards should have one of the heftiest pairs of tackles in college circles with Charlie Johnson, a 278-pound soph, at left tackle. Dave Hockden, 225, an outstanding blocker, and Jim Sears, 225, are top men at guards. At pivot, Bill Apke, 212, is back for senior action and two other lettered centers join him—Doug Buffone, 201, and Roger Hawley, 210. The end corps was wiped out by graduation but Bob Bagley, 6-4 and 190, and Dick Bearman, 6-4 and 195, showed great promise in workouts.

Tom LaFramboise, who played defensive safety, completed 13 of 26 passes for 170 yards and three scores while filling in for Louisville's departed ace signal-called John Giles. Coach Camp is confident that LaFramboise is ready to take over directing the attack. Larry Compton, who averaged 4.2 yards and scored 44 points last season, is at left half. Roger Whitehead, who caught seven passes for 108 yards and was outstanding on defense, is back at right half. Larry Breadon, out part of '62 due to injuries, is fit and ready to resume two-way duty at fullback. Toby Hartman, a 225-pound junior college transfer, impressed the staff as reserve fullback in Spring drills.

WICHITA—Fans won't be able to tell the players without a program at Wichita. Coach Chelo Huerta returns 18 of the 27 players who lettered last year but some will give way to a wholesale infiltration of newcomers. The Wichita roster includes 18 transfers plus a stream of sophomores.

Four sophomores are ticketed for starting duties.



PHIL HIGGINS, Cincinnati end, snared dozen passes for Bearcats in '62.



JOE FERGUSON, 6-5 and 270, is rated by North Texas coach as ace tackle.



AL NELSON (left) had 5-yard rushing averages as Cincy halfback last year.

BILLY RYAN, North Texas field general, completed 17 of 49 tosses.

They are guard Rollin Karg, center Jim Waskiewicz, fullback Pete DiDonato and halfback Harold Myers. A 6-3, 235-pound performer, Waskiewicz carries the "can't miss" tag.

From last year disappointing 3-7 season, Wichita returns seven starters: halfbacks Miller Farr and Beazy Stephens, quarterback Henry Schichtle, center Don Boyett, end Larry Beckis and tackles Fred Buss and Dick Kline. Farr, a 186-pound speedster, has breakaway potential as does Sullivan Mills, a 175-pound Juco All-America at Coffeyville, Kansas, last year.

CINCINNATI—A pair of established halfbacks and a talented but hard-luck guard will form the nucleus as Cincinnati seeks to recoup from last year's 2-8 record.

The offense will be built around Royce Starks, an All-Conference selection, and Al Nelson, who stood three-four on the Valley rushing chart a year ago. Another starter, quarterback Bruce Vogelgesang, returns but may be pressed by sophomore Roger Walz or juco transfer Brigg Owens. Doug DeRosa, 205-pound junior, probably will round out the starting backfield.

Up front, holes must be filled. Looming as the best linemen is senior guard Darrell Cauley, provided an off-season knee operation is successful. Lettermen Phil Higgins, Jim Curry and Frank Shaut provide depth at end. Tackle, a weak spot last year, could be bolstered by two West Point transfers, Ted Rodosvich and Dave Roeder. Letterman Doug Rogers will team with Cauley at guard and Jerry Momper, a starter, returns at center.

Over-all, coach Chuck Studley has five first-teamers and nine alternates back. Walz, halfback Leroy Patterson, guard Dick Fugere and end Bill Attamante are the newcomers expected to help.

NORTH TEXAS STATE—Experience abounds in the Eagle backfield but youngsters must come fast in the line. Cotton Moore, stout 230-pounder, is the only regular lineman back but North Texas returns its entire backfield in quarterback Billy

Ryan, halfbacks Bobby Smith and A. D. Whitfield and fullback Dwain Bean.

Bean, a 195-pounder, was the Valley's rushing king in 1962 with 657 yards on 140 carries. Second-team halfback Don Vickers and fullback Bill McWatters add to backfield depth.

Linemen back from the second unit are ends Ken Selph and Jimmy Burch, tackle Joe Ferguson and center Dave Woodward. Fortunately, the most promising sophomores are linemen. In this category are tackle Martin Kahn (6-4, 235) and guards Ronnie Romike (6-1, 220) and Ronnie Jones (5-11, 205).

INDEPENDENTS

BRADLEY—Like Drake, Bradley plays a Valley schedule in basketball but not football but, unlike Drake, Bradley is almost up to Valley grid standards with 18 of the top 22 back including a formidable passing combo.

Last year quarterback Bob Caress hit 131 of 256 passes for 1,659 yards. His top target was end Bill Marcordes (49 receptions for 691 yards). Both return. So do end Len Harris, center Rich Herman, halfbacks Larry Cowling and Joe Rider and fullback George Furness, all 1962 regulars. Cowling, with a 4.4 average, was Bradley's top rusher.

DRAKE—Drake, although competing for the Valley basketball championship, does not play a loop schedule in football—a situation coach Bus Mertes wouldn't want to change this year. He lost his top eight backs from a team which surprised with an 8-2 record.

Line strength appears adequate. From the first team returnees are center Willie Batalden, guards Lou Procter and Willie Carter and end Ted Wester. Alternates back are end Don Ferrell, guard Jerry McCormick, tackle Dick Herzing and center Dick Bates.

But sophomores like Lee Brothers and Jim Otterbridge must come through in the backfield for the Bulldogs to possess a punch. Both lettered as freshmen.

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE PREDICTION

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| 1. State College
of Iowa | 4. Augustana |
| 2. South Dakota State | 5. Morningside |
| 3. North Dakota U. | 6. South Dakota U. |
| | 7. North Dakota State |

BETTER balance should make for a less predictable race in the North Central Conference. Tagged as favorites are the defending co-champions, South Dakota State and State College of Iowa, with Augustana and North Dakota U. rated close up.

Key factor could be the availability of an experienced quarterback. Of the four contenders only North Dakota U. will have a veteran signal-caller, but the Sioux may lack all-round depth. Only regular returning quarterbacks in the league are Bob Glas of the Nodaks, Bruce Smebakken of South Dakota U. and Pierre DuCharme of N. D. State.

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA—With 10 of 25 lettermen gone, including Little All-America fullback Dan Boals, coach Stan Sheriff, who has only one loss and one tie in three years against loop teams, will have to rebuild. Five returning regulars, including the dandy halfback duo of Larry Thompson and Dennis "Porky" Wright, give him a solid foundation.

There are a number of holes in the line as Sheriff must find replacements for two tackles, an end and center. The freshman crop, in general just average, may supply needed line help.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE—Key talent lost includes John Stone, State's best line-backer in history and the nation's leading field goal kicker in 1962.

Coach Ralph Ginn has a nucleus of 17 lettermen, however. Top backs include, Wayne Rasmussen, Jim Dwyer and defensive specialist Doug Peterson. Key linemen include Jerry Ochs, Darrel Tramp and Dave Westbrook, who could be the outstanding lineman in the region.

NORTH DAKOTA U.—A sparkling backfield led by Glas, fullback Dan Neppel and halfback Eddie Stevens make the Nodaks a scoring threat. Coach Marv Helling lost heavily in line talent, but has 12 veteran linemen among 17 returning lettermen.

AUGUSTANA—Only fullback Les Josephson returns in the backfield. Coach Jim Malmquist has 17 lettermen with a year's experience in his system, however. End Mike Nelson and guard Mel Anderson anchor a veteran line.

MORNINGSIDE—Coach Dewey Halford must replace his passing combination of Leo Hupke to Roger Hansen, along with several key linemen. The Chiefs had talent last year but a rash of injuries prevented them from being a consistent threat. Halford has 16 returning lettermen to help in depth this season.

SOUTH DAKOTA U.—Bob Burns is ill and Marv Rist was appointed new head coach. The Coyotes have 14 returning lettermen on a squad of 46, with halfbacks Cal Stukel and Mamon Keys as potential threats. Needed help will come from a good 1962 freshman crop.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE—Winless in 1962, coach Bob Danielsen has 20 returning lettermen of quality. The backfield has three equal fullbacks running the new split-T offense; Rich Mische, Bruce Airheart and speed Carl Bergman. Frank Hentges is an alert signal caller. Top linemen are guard Gene Gebhard and Tom Holmgren at tackle.

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE PREDICTION

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| 1. Omaha | 4. Washburn |
| 2. Fort Hays State | 5. Emporia State |
| 3. Pittsburg | |

OMAHA—Picked to repeat as CIC champion, Omaha returns three-fourths of its starting backfield including 9.4 sprinter Roger Sayers. Although ailing much of the season, he had a 9.1 rushing average. Also returning in the backfield are quarterback Carl Meyers, who hit 58 of 125 passes for 1,021 yards, and fullback Wayne Backes. Beef abounds up front for Omaha. Twin tackles Brian and Kevin Kadow weigh 245, Ray Rivera 270, Jack Peterson 270 and Paul Limas 238.

FORT HAYS—The Tigers lost Dave Parker, CIC total offense leader for two years, but return seven starters including junior fullback Steve Worley, fifth best ground-gainer in the loop last year with 526 yards. Line standouts include end Cliff Leiker (6-2, 170), tackle Clark Engle (6-0, 219) and guard Ken Palmgren (5-10, 223).

PITTSBURG STATE—It's a rebuilding yera again for Pitt State, which dropped to third in the CIC last year after winning the national NAIA title. Seven starters have departed. Best of the returnees are John Brunet, 5-10, 185-pound center, Tony Simola, 5-9, 185-pound guard and defensive backfield star Gene John, 5-10, 170.

WASHBURN—Transfers hold hope for the Ichabods, notably Bill Harper, a 180-pounder who started at quarterback for Drake a year ago. Frank Pickens, a freshman last year, gained the starting fullback berth midway through the season and led the team with 356 yards. He figures to start along with Harper and two other transfers.

EMPORIA STATE—Like Washburn, Emporia State has been a second-division club in recent years but the Hornets will field a veteran backfield led by quarterback Don Wrench. He was the league's passer in 1962 with 69 completions in 163 tries for 1,080 yards. Halfback Reuben Early and fullback Don Broyles also are returning vets.

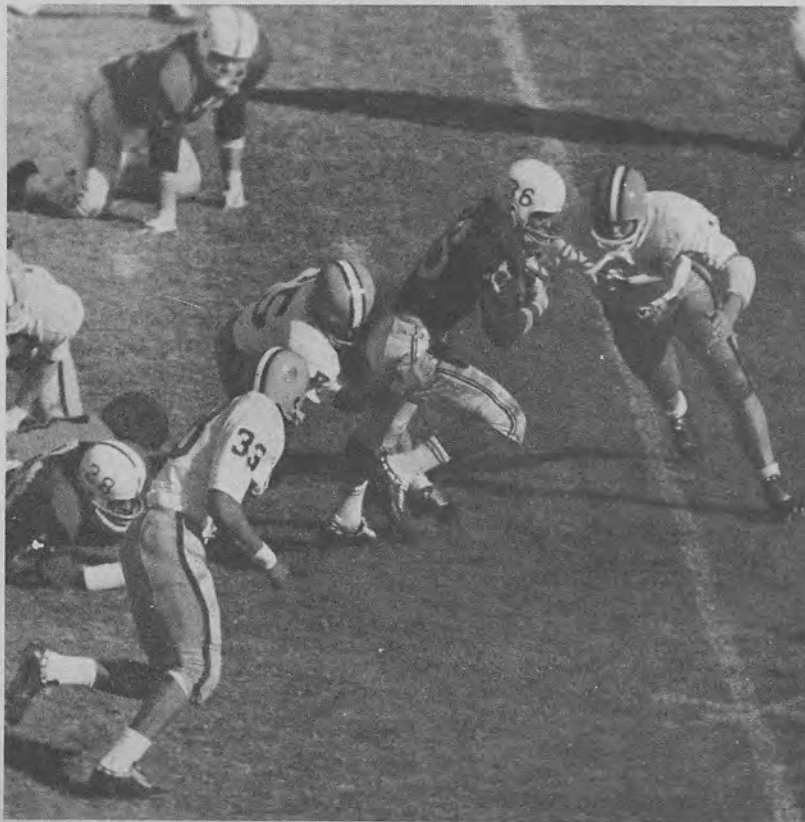


DICK CZARNOTA, a powerful blocking back as well as elusive runner, takes a flyer for Air Force and touchdown in Oregon State end zone.

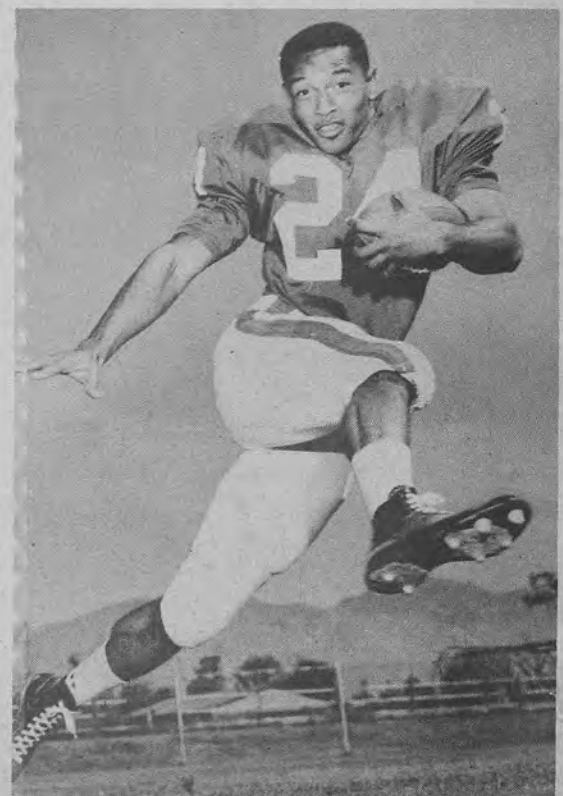


JERRY ZEMAN, 216-pound Arizona tackle, bids for All-America spot as tough, durable, operator.

BUCKY STALLINGS (36) appears doomed here but he eluded trio of Colorado Staters only to have safety men bring down star N. Mex. back.



TOM PHILLIPS, who runs 100 in 9.6, is elusive runner and pass-catcher out of Arizona hb spot.





By John Mooney

Salt Lake Tribune editor, John Mooney was twice voted Utah's "Sportsman of Year."

Western and Rocky Mt.

IT'S WIDE OPEN SCRAMBLE FOR WAC TITLE WITH ARIZONA STATE INELIGIBLE

PREDICTIONS

Western Athletic Conference

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|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Arizona | 5. Utah |
| 2. New Mexico (tie) | 6. *Arizona State |
| 3. Brigham Young (tie) | *ineligible for title. |
| 4. Wyoming | |

Independents

1. Utah State U.
2. Air Force Academy
3. Colorado State U.

Rocky Mountain

1. Adams State
2. Western State
3. Colorado St. College
4. Colorado Mines
5. Colorado College

THE Western Athletic Conference offers its version of "Russian Roulette" this Fall.

But in the football version, while everyone knows Arizona State is "loaded," the Sun Devils play one less than the minimum number of games to qualify for the championship.

That leaves a situation where the expert spins the chamber and any one of five choices that come up can kill him.

The situation is even more confused because Wyoming plays the maximum five WAC games and Utah, Brigham Young, Arizona and New Mexico play only four league games. Arizona State has three.

Last year, champion New Mexico had a 2-1-1 WAC record and last-place Utah finished with 1-2-1. Utah missed a last-second field goal and had to settle for a tie with New Mexico or the league would have ended with five teams tied for first!

With the Sun Devils (7-2-1 last year) and Utah State U. (8-2 last year), ineligible for championships, the two best teams won't be champions. And this year the rivals aren't scheduled to play.

That will leave the Utah Aggies as the No. 1 team among the area independents despite the loss of coach John Ralston to Stanford. The Aggies' chief rival, the Air Force Academy, will suffer because of a tougher schedule.

In the Rocky Mountain Conference, Adams State looms as a shoo-in for its fourth straight title among the "play-for-fun" schools.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ARIZONA—Coach Jim LaRue can count on 27 lettermen, seven squadmen, six J.C. transfers and 20 sophs for the Wildcats bid to dethrone New Mex-

ico. LaRue counts his lettermen at least two-deep at every position.

Headed by halfback Tom Phillips, called by LaRue "probably the most exciting back in the WAC," the Wildcats have speed, power and passing to go with a veteran line.

There are four veteran quarterbacks—Eddie Brocker, Bill Brechler, Lou White and Gene Dahlquist—returning. White has shown great promise after playing half back last year.

With Phillips at half are lettermen Brian Hart and Eddie Pollard, the latter a defensive specialist. Squadman John Woodall, soph George Jackson and transfers Rickie Harris, Preston Davis and Tom Lindley should see action.

If Tommy Kosser, last year's leading rusher, gets his grades in shape to play, the offense will be that much stronger.

Four veterans are battling for the fullback action, with co-captain Ted Christy holding the edge over lettermen Dave Knott and Si Gimbel and squadman Al Moutran.

The ends are staffed by lettermen Jim Singleton, Mike O'Mahony, John Fouse and Mike Brunk. Sophs worthy of watching are Pete Schouten, Al Oliver and Paul Waddell.

Jerry Zeman, an All-America candidate, heads the tackles. Monogram winners include Ed Wimberly, Phil Wilson and Ted Lawrence. Sophs Francis Peay and Jim Pazerski should fill in as reserves.

Five lettermen are back at guard including John Briscoe, Jerry Davitch, Virgil Grant, Don Kunitz and Dave DeSonia. John Bzeard and Bob Beal are promising sophs.

Ted Sweeting, Al Navarrete and Steve Kerr form an all-letterman corps at center.

Defensively, the Wildcats figure to be tough. The offense, with 17 of the top 22 and 25 of the top 33 players from last year returning, should be tough.

The Arizona season hinges on the final game, and if LaRue can keep his mastery over Arizona State, the Wildcats could win the league.

NEW MEXICO—Coach Bill Weeks can count on 18 lettermen, 12 returning squadmen, 10 promising sophs and eight junior college transfers.

A year ago, injuries riddled the interior line between the end of Spring drills and the opening of the Fall campaign. This caused the experts to overlook the Lobos. Now, however, the interior line

looms as a strong point in the attack and defense.

Eddie Stokes, an All-Conference center, heads the pivot candidates though he has no lettermen backing him, the senior center can count on help from squadmen Dennis Tidwell and Bruce Lovett and soph Dick Ness.

The guard slots figure to be tougher, thanks to the return of Bob Bouyer. This 220-pounder, tabbed as a pre-season All-America candidate last year, was felled by emergency surgery. Now he's fit and ready.

With Bouyer will be lettermen Jack Abendschan and Glen Troublefield. Del Hzelton, Steve Byrd and Glen Gares are squadmen at guards and two junior college transfers, Mike Rojas and Curtis Crum, are battling sophs John Anderson, Woody Dame and Bob Rall for second-unit chores.

Four lettermen tackles include starter Wayne Tvrdik, alternate Scott Henington, Jim Bush and Bob Pierson. John Kenworthy is a squadman tackle and J.C. transfer Dave Hiettema and top sophs, Tim Holcomb and Sam Miller, figure in the plans.

Loss of three ends from last year's championship team will hurt but the Lobos figure on letterman Ken Cole, squadmen Duane Erickson and Jerry Kearns and sophs Fred Cornish and Don Willingham.

J.C. transfers Mario Marianni, Gary Plumlee, Archie Grissom and Lou Vellone may help fill the gaps.

The backfield offers problems. Three veteran halfbacks return but Joe Harris, Howard Hancock and Claude Ward may give Weeks moments when he'll miss the great Bobby Santiago and Jim Ottman. Squadmen O. J. Hart and Ron Mershon lack experience and the lone likely J.C. transfer is Jack Stalley. Bucky Stallings, moved to fullback last year, figures to be back at his old running slot.

Gary Ness, whose injury forced the Stallings shift, is mended and ready. Two good lettermen fullbacks are Dave Turner and Chuck Kelly and a promising soph is Bob Hicks, so the Winged-T offense may not be as bad as it first appears.

Loss of Jim Cromartie at quarterback will hurt, but the Lobos minimize passing so Howard Hancock, Orvey Hampton, Bobby Chavez and Steve Melnar or transfer Stan Quintana may fill the spot.

Weeks is optimistic and says "if we can solve a few problems we'll be set," but he'll have some bad days at first.

BRIGHAM YOUNG—A year ago, the BYU Cougars were picked unanimously for the cellar but coach Hal Mitchell earned "Coach of the year" honors by bringing his team home in a tie for second.

This year could be the culmination of championship dreams or midnight for the Cinderella club.

Eldon (the Phantom) Fortie, the inspirational leader who carried the Cougars to a 4-6 record, is gone. Returning, however, is Kent Nance, so touted as a soph that Mitchell built his whole offense around the big fullback, only to have him shelved after the first game.

Nance will move to wingback, where he can offer a major threat on the reverse off the Single Wing. Taking over for Fortie will be junior Phil Brady, who has great potential. And, in a major revision of strength, wingback Doran Merkley moves to fullback. Veteran Gordon Blackham fills the blocking back spot.

The Cougars lost only nine lettermen and have 31 monogram winners, three transfer tailbacks and seven promising sophs returning.

Nance underwent a second knee operation in the Spring and he must remain a question until proven. Brady, as a soph, had good moments, but an exceptional tailback is a must for the Single Wing. However, lettermen Bill Nelson and Alan Robinson are behind Nance and Brady is pushed by Ron Stewart, Randy Autentico, Jim Ballard, and Bob Marshall.

Blocking backs with experience are Mike Jacobsen and Jack Linder and behind Merkley is John Malarsie and Lou Santiago.

Despite major losses in the line, Mitchell can count upon six lettermen guards, six lettermen tackles and eight veteran ends. Seniors who have

BUD SPICER (36), hard-hitting Cowboy halfback, gets roped by Richie Watts (on ground), Utah center.



EDDIE STOKES, 5-11 and 190, was All-Western center for New Mexico.

WAYNE TVRDIK, 6-1 and 225, adds heft to New Mexico defense at tackle.





JOHN KAWAA, 233-pound junior from Honolulu, on Brig. Young line.

DORAN MERKLEY, BYU, moves to fullback to give ground game more power.

won two letters in the line include guards Bob Barrow and Mike Conrad, tackle Devon Stone and ends Jeff Livingston, Lynn Mathie, Glen Richardson and Lloyd Smith.

This is BYU's best squad ever in depth and experience.

WYOMING—Coach Lloyd Eaton, safely through his baptism of fire as freshman replacement for Bob Devaney last year, has a "typical Wyoming" squad. The Cowboys were not hit hard by graduation as 29 lettermen and four squadmen return with 37 sophs and five transfers.

Among them is George Squires, the English soccer player who kicks field goals and extra points and totaled 29 points last year.

The loss of Dowe Marion, the nation's No. 2 punter who was crippled in a hunting accident will hurt the Cowboys, but his brother, Jerry, averaged 40 yards a boot for the frosh.

The Cowboys run to smaller players, but stress good pursuit and spirit, with depth of manpower.

The flanks were the hardest hit by graduation but co-captains Mack Balls and Tom Delaney and letterman Don Kadel offer the backbone of the flanker spots. Sophs Don Adams, Darryl Alleman, Dan Aneiros, Mike Anderson, Tom Frazier and Jim Ricketts, plus squadmen John Dowler and Jack Travis provide depth in numbers anyway.

Herman Memmelaar, Don Quinn, Wilbert Radosevich and Harry Reed are lettermen tackles. Marion Davis, from Powell, and Willie Sandoval, from Bakersfield junior colleges offer help, with the sophs contributing Pat Clement, David Collins, John Collins, Paul Dull, Mike Lescoe, Laurence Ruhf and Charles Russell.

Guards are three-deep in lettermen and the Cowboys figure Bob Hickey, Art Kissack, Bob Klaver, Bill Levine, John Sorino and Pete Vasilion offer experience to go with transfer Dick Busia and sophs Doug Jones, Dale Nash, John Saliba, Bob Swift and Milan Trbovich.

Dick Barry, Ted Kaegbein and Ken Spires lettered at center and are back. Gerald Gilder, from Mesa J.C., and Gene Skraba, Hibbing J.C., are prospects with sophs Rich Crites, Neal Gephart and Melton Smith.

Jim Hill, injured much of the year, and Jeff Hartman are experienced quarterbacks. Steve Usechek of Sterling J.C. and sophs Allen Frude, Warren Hill, Dan Prevo, John Sabo and Tom Wilkinson could help.

Frude, who missed Spring drills because of an operation, should direct the short passing game featured by the Cowboys. They'd rather run than throw, however, and ground game appears good, powered at fullback by lettermen Jim Bublit, Rick Desmarais and Wayne Linton. The running of the quarterbacks looks good, too.

Halfbacks pose a problem. Eight lettermen return but the key is Mike Walker, who slumped off last year after a brilliant soph year. Walker is the only big halfback (5-8 and 215) and he must regain his class to provide a winner. Bud Spicer is a good runner and others with letter-experience are Jim Gidley, Alan Johnson, Dave Madia, Rod Morris, Bill Prout and the kicking specialist, Squires.

Squadman Darrell Worman and sophs Earland Ezell, Garry McLean, Jerry Marion, Larry Miller, Sergeant Napuunoa, Russell Ridge and Jim White are prospects.

Soph fullbacks who may wind up in the first units at halfbacks or fullbacks are Dale Bluel, Mike Cain, Russ Hahn and Jerry Hart.

UTAH—For the first time since the Redskins started conference play, the 1962 team finished last.

Now, with another rough schedule and graduation cutting a heavy swath, Utah must count on come-through performances from the junior college ranks or face a repeat sojourn in the WAC basement.

ROY JEFFERSON, Utah left end, is heralded by coaches as one of best.

GARY HARTZFELDT gained 889 yards passing for Utah as alternate qb.



Of the first two units last year, the Utes can count only on quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt, fullback Doug Wasko, end Roy Jefferson and tackle Ed Knowles (moved to guard) and tackle Mel Carpenter and guard Jerry Miller.

As the result of an academic resurgence, the Utes have produced three losing frosh teams, which forces the emphasis on junior college ranks.

Utah also lost John Nikceovich to California and Don Stalwick to Colorado in coaching changes over the winter. Bob Watson from Oregon State takes over as line coach and Chuck Chatfield, from Washington State, replaces Stalwick.

Of 20 lettermen returning four are ends, four are tackles, two are guards, two are centers, two are quarterbacks, five are halfbacks and one is a fullback.

Coach Ray Nagel had 74 men out for Spring drills, including some 20 "new faces" from the jaycee ranks or from squadmen who did not use eligibility last Fall.

The backfield, despite the loss of the four starters, may be stronger, if transfers produce. At fullback, there's no question. Wasko, with a 4.4-yard average for 130 carries, was Utah's most effective runner. As a senior, he should be great. But he'll have trouble making the No. 1 unit if Allen Jacobs comes through. Jacobs laid out last Fall after starring in the 1962 Spring game. Ted Snoddy, a 195-pounder from California, also figures to make the plunging game tough.

With Hertzfeldt secure in the knowledge he's the take-charge guy, the senior passer should have a good year, especially since he has good receivers in Jefferson, Dave Cissell and Clarke Robinson.

Ernest (Pokey) Allen, used as a defensive specialist early, came along offensively late in his soph season and will spell Hertzfeldt. Gerald Fisher and Richard Groth could see action. Soph Terry Baker will see offensive service.

Newcomers must provide speed at halfback, although the Utes have experience of a sort in Mike Davis, Merrill Brinton, Larry DeGraw and Robert Miller. Among the rookies of promise are Adam Cato, Ron Coleman, Andrew Ireland and James Poe.

Jefferson figures to be a pro prospect at one end and the other experience is provided by Dave Cissell and Clarke Robinson. Other ends, mostly untried transfers, are Bruce Bean, Paul Beck, Robert Buckman, Ted Dawson and Vernon Holloway.

Lettermen Mel Carpenter and John Reid head the experienced tackles. Sophs Barry Johnson and Steve Taylor could help, but the surprise may be letterman Bruce Day, at 235 pounds. More or less untested candidates include Harold Copenhaver, Greg Kent, a transfer from Wisconsin; John Russell, Steve Taylor and Dane Watkins. Soph Cliff Hysell and Clair Elkington, who lettered as an end in 1959, may help.

Guards will be headed by Ed Knowles, a starter at tackle last year, and Jerry Miller, an alternate. Tom Kokal and Tom Corty have had some exper-

ience, but the star of the future may be Vinnie Panariello, who laid out last year. Ken Schmidt, who doubled as a center, also has experience at guard.

If the guards develop, Schmidt will return to center, where letterman John McQuaide backs him up. Kokal may be shifted from guard to center to provide depth.

ARIZONA STATE—While the Sun Devils can't win the championship, coach Frank Kush holds the deciding votes in selecting the ultimate kingpin. Arizona State plays Utah, Wyoming and Arizona—all at Tempe—and will be favored to beat all three.

The Sun Devils have 19 lettermen and 12 squadmen returning, eight junior college transfers and 24 candidates up from frosh ranks.

Kush has speed—blinding speed—in the backfield, the conference's leading passer in John Jacobs and good receivers to make the offense roll.

Seven ASU halfbacks have been clocked in 10-flat or less for the 100, and in Sprinter Henry Carr, Kush has the fastest back in college football.

Major change in the spring was shifting Tony Lorick from halfback to fullback, to add speed to the position. Lorick was second team All-Conference last year at halfback. Two capable lettermen back up Lorick at fullback in Ed Mauck and Mitch Siskowski.

Backing Jacobs at quarterback will be John Torok, from El Camino J.C., the star of the Spring game.

Charley Taylor heads the halfbacks and he'll team with either Gene Foster or Larry Todd. Carr and Ray Young will be front line reserves.

With the loss of starting ends Roger Locke and Dale Keller, the flanks appeared weak, but the Spring produced pleasant surprises. Lettermen Herman Harrison and Alonzo Hill are the best bets, while J.C. transfer Jerry Smith, an exceptional receiver, and soph Brian Tyler are contenders. J.C. transfer Joe McDonald is rugged defensively.

As was the case last year, the interior line offers the major headaches. Front liners are experienced, but reserves lack game savvy.

Lettermen tackles are Pat Appulese, Sam Faneli and John Seedborg. Frank Mitacek from Bakersfield J.C. is figured for action.

The guards figure to be a little better with Joe Kush tabbed as the best blocker in the line. J.C. transfer Bill James was a Spring surprise and help must come from Bob Kec, and sophs Dave Vereb and John Folmer.

Loss of starter Steve Fedorchak will put pressure on center but defensive standout Chris Stetzar is back and will go both ways. Soph Dave Smith, a converted fullback, figures to be No. 1 replacement.

The offense figures to be stronger, with Jacobs having more experience as a passer and excellent receivers. Lorick adds speed and niftiness to fullback.



VERAN SMITH, 200, gained valuable experience as Utah St. guard.



JOHN PUSTER, Air Force track ace, is counted on for two-way end duty.

LARRY CAMPBELL, Utah St. fullback, averaged 5.1 per hitting line in '62.

LARRY TOLLSTAM, 5-11 and 206, gives Air Force plenty of power at full.



Defensively, the Sun Devils may be a shade weaker, but with the offense, Kush may outscore his opponents.

INDEPENDENTS

UTAH STATE U.—The Aggies, who have sent seven tackles into professional football ranks in the last two years and compiled a 26-3-1 record for their last 30 regularly-scheduled games, start off with a new head coach and a dearth of tackles.

Tony Knap, line coach for four seasons under John Ralston, became the only new head coach in the area when Ralston answered the call to Stanford. Knap can count on 23 lettermen, nine squadmen, 28 frosh and six jaycee transfers.

Noting that his guards and tackles are the smallest since 1956; Knap elected to open up his offense, with more stress on passing and sweeps off his I-offense.

The Aggies see a weakness at tackle, but they have been spoiled by the 250-pounders of the last three years. Knap rates his team fairly strong at every other spot, with the ends and backfield the bright spots.

While three lettermen return at tackle in Allan Nelson (225), Bill Vasas (220) and Rich Zecher (235), a pair of sophs—Ray Miller (235) and Chuck Bray (250)—are getting the raves.

Four lettermen return at guard, including Bob Broughton, Frank Costello, Veran Smith and Lynn Raymond, but the bright one may be Johnny Cuccio of Long Beach J.C. Trevor Ekdahl, up from the frosh, and squadman Henry Nunn can play.

Jim Bowen and Skip Husbands are lettermen at center. Ken Ferguson, up from the frosh, and squadman Dave Nickel figure.

The ends, with lettermen Roger Foulk, Dave Vann, John Matthews, Jack Hannum and Jim McNaughton back, figure to be strong. Best bets to move into veteran crew are sophs Bob Elliott and Frank Reese.

Quarterbacking should be bright, with Bill

Munson coming into his own. Letterman Rich Handel, transfer Cliff Kinney from Bakersfield and sophs Kent Hunsaker and Ron Schlenske may help.

The Aggie fullbacks loom rough and big. Bill Callahan, Larry Campbell and Bill Mattson are lettermen. Craig Murray and Tom Foster are sophs from undefeated freshman team.

Aggie halfbacks are big and fast. Darrell Steele averaged six yards a carry last year at left half. Lettermen Larry Bryan, Don Holder and Dave Willis are being pressed by Murray, working at full and half, transfer Gary Garrison (Long Beach J.C.), and sophs John Brown, Marv Kendrick and Larry Sharp.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY—Coach Ben Martin inspected 28 returning lettermen and estimated the Falcons could improve on their 5-5 record of last year. But he still has the problem of the schedule maturing faster than his football players.

Few key players were lost among the 12 lettermen getting their wings and a good frosh team lends optimism.

End were hardest hit, but Martin notes that most of the top frosh were flankers. The guard slots also were hard hit, but with more experience, the Falcon board of strategy may be able to juggle manpower to help.

One of the brighter spots is Terry Isaacson, senior quarterback who finished last season as the squad's second best rusher, as well as the leading passer, punter, defensive back and punt returner. Isaacson also is an All-America wrestler and low handicap golfer.

Another potentially great back is Larry Tollstam, who took over fullback as a soph and led the team in rushing. He is a bruiser with deceptive speed and has been tabbed "potentially the finest running back in Air Force Academy history."

Among the linemen, end John Puster came along as a soph and developed into a fine receiver to go

with his defensive ability.

The Falcons count on three other lettermen, with Puster, for experience at ends, including Ray Lennon, Bill Landes and Joe O'Gorman. Two sophs figure in the plans. They are Jim Greth and Bill Matthews.

Only one letterman is missing at tackle, a spot strong with veterans Gil Achter, Jim Sears, Gary Fausti, Tom Gorges, Paul Thomas and John Conley.

Frosh who figure to work in as guards or tackles are Bruce Bettis, John Longworth and Mike Lanagan.

Todd Jagerson, Wendell Harkleroda and Dick Morris lettered at guards.

Center is well-stocked with lettermen Dave Sicks, Joe Rodwell, Mike Galbreath and Pete Mitchell.

All the quarterbacks return, too, and backing Isaacson are lettermen Dave Backus and Al McArtor. Jeff Jarvis and Jim Graham are top candidates up from the frosh.

Dick Czarnota, a powerful runner and a top blocking back, figures to have a good junior year. Lettermen Darryl Bloodworth, John Lorber, Dick Ritchie and John Stampfl are capable and Ken Jagers, a soph, may surprise.

With Tollstam at fullback are veterans Ron Murray and Steve Amador.

The Falcons will have a good first unit, but will have to develop two-way players to face a tough intersectional schedule.

COLORADO STATE U.—With a losing streak of 26 and only 14 lettermen back, the Rams must count on come-through performances from a number of their 46 sophs.

The prospects aren't bright.

Coach Mike Lude, an advocate of the gung-ho approach, figures his 1963 team will be better. But the Rams still will be the weakest team in the mountain country playing a major schedule.

One of the best of the sparse crop of holdovers is John Cristensen, a quarterback whose 562 yards in total offense was the best CSU total since 1955 and the palmy days of Gary Glick.

Other lettermen are ends Gary Schroeder and John Swanson; tackles Hubert Brown, Bob Hinton and Harlan Lear; guards John Strell and Russ Mowrer; centers Allen Rohde and Bob Nunnery, halfbacks Phil Jackson and Ron Kaanehe and fullbacks Ken Hines and Don Pomeroy.

Lude seems to have gleaned more good, young backs than linemen.

Backing Christensen at quarterback may be Ron Brocavich, who red-shirted last year after transferring from the University of Iowa. Top frosh quarterbacks appear to be Tom Miller and Ron Avery.

Among the rookie halfbacks, Lude is counting upon Howard Knapp, John Salimeno, George Gutierrez and Ron Houtz. Frosh fullbacks of some class are Jerry Barnes and Jerry Fager.

With so few positions cinched by experienced



HUBERT BROWN, 238-pound Colorado St. tackle, rates tops of Rockies'.



JOHN CHRISTENSEN, southpaw aerial ace, directs Colorado State.

players and the squad dominated by sophs, Lude may be making changes all season. But among the more promising new linemen are tackles Jim Schlagel, Bill Coffey, Dick Csongei and Paul Koehler, guards Ron Hurd and Fred Klinger, center Wayne Hull and end Les Williams.

It has been 2½ years since Ram fans could cheer for a victory, and Lude must give his rookies a good look-see if he hopes to win. He admits that by mid-season sophs will be playing half the positions.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

ADAMS STATE—With the best line in the conference assured, the Indians are gunning for their fourth straight RMC title.

Twenty lettermen, plus several topflight transfers, are the basis for optimism. Highlight game of the season pits the Indians against Fresno State and on the outcome of this contest hinges coach Darrell Mudra's dreams of his first unbeaten season.

Mudra is confident his big line will more than offset backfield losses.

Carl Feters, a junior who led the RMC as a pass-receiving halfback, has been switched to quarterback, his old high school position. Other top backs returning include Leon Ridell, 192-pound halfback; Clarence Jones, 180-pound half; Joe Lee, 196-pound fullback; Van Pepper, 184-pound fullback and Larry Hemingway, 154-pound wingback.

Newcomers of promise include Bill Brinkworth, 195-pound half; Art Christopher, 180-pound half; Jim Paranto, 190-pound quarterback and Ron Anderson, 195-pound halfback.

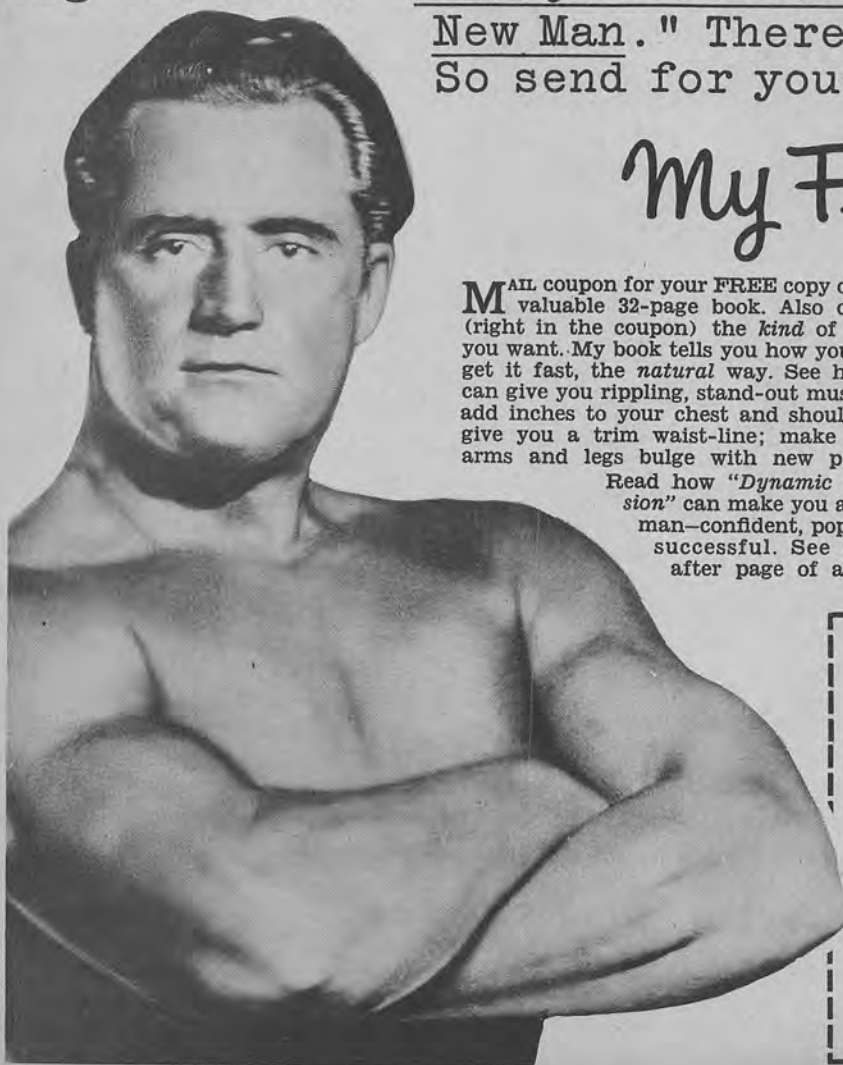
The line is big with George Roby, 244-pounder who made the All-Conference team last year at tackle, heading the returning lettermen.

Jim Capurso, 220-pound end; Mike Lantzy, 210-pound guard; Dales Gares, a small guard at 185; Cal Jones and Bill Steers at guard and tackle; Mickey Kincheloe, 245-pound tackle; Leland Bates, 225-pound tackle; Mike Byrd, 245-pound tackle and Reed Emsick, 196-pound guard, are other veteran linemen.

The most promising line prospect to hit the campus in years is Larry Snyder, a 250-pounder

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who transferred from University of Southern California. He'll play offensive center and defensive line-backer. Tom Picard is a line newcomer of promise at guard.

Last year's team was hailed as the best in history, but Alamosa fans are rating this team better. It has too much manpower for the low-pressure football of the RMC.

WESTERN STATE—The Mountaineers finished second to Adams State last year and coach Kay Dalton may have the veterans to pull an upset. With at least 15 lettermen, Dalton's problem will be depth in experience.

Outstanding linemen are Frank Reeves, a 220-pounder at tackle, and captain Tom Casteel, at end. Dalton can have lettermen in all line positions save center.

But where the Adams State line figures to spell the difference, WSC hopes to take the championship on its backs.

Dalton has lettermen backs at every position but tailback. Key man may be Stan Hergenreter, a 6-1, 185-pound quarterback who has the potential to carry the Mountaineers to greatness. Veteran Jim Novak and Bill Francis are passers with experience, but watch for Frank Beradoni to move into contention.

Veteran Steve Lingren is No. 1 at fullback, but Dennis Benedict, an All-America J.C. plunger, may get the call. Ralph Kunselman is a prospect.

The tailback candidates include transfer Bob Stecklein, Terrance Kelly, soph Duane Stan, Dennis Maguire and Gene Premer.

Lettermen wingbacks are Dave Mitchell and McDaniel Singleton, with rookie Clyde Wilson backing them up.

End candidates loom promising, with lettermen Tom Popadak, Tim Klodnick, captain Casteel and transfer Dale Hensley and newcomer Tom Brunich.

Four tackles, headed by Reeves, give good strength. Lee Bates, Garth Yarton and Ted Heath all lettered.

George Sowell, who lettered at tackle, has been shifted to guard where he'll battle four other lettermen—Ernie Pelaia, Peter Rodriguez, Richard Barton and Mike Opolka—for the spot.

Center is classed as an experiment, with transfer Max Driesbach rated ahead of soph Paul Olliff and defensive letterman Richard Meyers.

COLORADO STATE COLL.—Coach Joe Lindahl had 18 lettermen among the 75 men checking out equipment in the Spring. A year ago he had but two.

Leading the veterans is Isaiah Keiffer, a 170-pound, All-Conference guard and line-backer, who has been called one of the region's best, pound for pound.

Other veterans include center Del Steele, 200-pounds; tackles Howard Sheley (240), Sam Brunelli (200), Ken Antons (215) and Jim Ozburn (210); ends Bill Burns (205), Dick Dyar (190),

Gene Hochevar (180) and Tom McGuire (180); quarterback Ed Pittock, halfbacks Doug Duren, Jack Richardson and Frank Dabney, and fullbacks Jerry Cullen and soph Richard Trujillo.

Antons, Dyar and Trujillo lettered as frosh and could come on strong. Steele, Sheley, Burns and Cullen have the potential to join Keiffer on the All-Conference rolls.

Jim Lamberson, a non-letterman, figures to play the guard opposite Keiffer.

Over-all prospects are for a small and quick line with good halfbacks and fullbacks. Quarterbacking may leave questions but Pittock should come through.

COLORADO MINES—Coach Fritz Brennecke will have 16 lettermen, on the small side, to give him some experience. Top performer may be George Brinkworth, who plays the "open" end when he isn't doubling as a sprinter or decathlon performer. Charley Wyatt, a southpaw wingback, figures to be a star.

The Orediggers stress "football for fun" and their quarterbacking bears out the theme. Gary Gantner, a tennis player who discovered the naked reverse and adopted this as his specialty, may oust steady Steve Chesebro as the starter.

Gene Dickerhoof, a punter last year, has the height (6-3) to gain an edge over his shorter rivals who stand 5-11 and 5-10 in the passing pocket as a quarterback. Dickerhoof seems to be the best passer of the lot, but his 175 pounds on a 6-3 frame make him vulnerable on running plays.

The Orediggers face a rebuilding year and most of Brennecke's talent must come from the Fall enrollment.

COLORADO COLLEGE—Playing football under the austerity program of no scholarships and no Spring football practice, the Tigers face the same fate that befell coach Jerry Carle's squad last year—a last-place finish in the RMC.

To make the slot-back formation click, Carle has 19 returning veterans and four are being touted for All-Conference honors.

Al Loosli, a 190-pound tackle, and Lee Muller, a 175-pound end, are top linemen, while halfback Vince Greco, at 175 pounds, and fullback Steve Sabol, a 200-pounder, are the top backs.

Without the shaking down experience of Spring drills, the Tigers will be up in the air until the freshmen report. However, last year's rebuilding produced a half-dozen rookies who could be good sophs.

Milton Franke, a quarterback; John Dunn, a halfback; Bob Bishop and Bob Korb, guards; Jerry Anderson, center and tackle Bill Jacobson figure to improve with experience.

Backs who may figure in the plans include Mike Magruder, Mike Mostek, Ron Taylor and Pete Davis. Line candidates also include Ed DeGeorge, Gordon Mixon, Stuart Brubaker, Harry Intemann and Jeff Rivera.

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DAVE MATHIESON, who pitched 12 scores last year, gets off toss behind **JOHN BROWNE**, Wash St. mate.





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Big Six

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| 1. Southern California | 4. UCLA |
| 2. Washington | 5. California |
| 3. Stanford | 6. Washington State |

Independents

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| 1. San Jose State | 5. Riverside |
| 2. Univ. of Pacific | 6. California Western |
| 3. Cal. Poly (Pomona) | 7. La Verne |
| 4. Santa Barbara | 8. Los Ang. Pacific |

California A. A.

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| 1. San Diego State | 1. Whittier |
| 2. Fresno State | 2. Redlands |
| 3. Los Angeles State | 3. Occidental |
| 4. Cal. Poly (Obispo) | 4. Pomona |
| 5. Long Beach State | 5. Claremont-Mudd |
| 6. San Fernando State | 6. Cal Tech |

Southern California

Far Western

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| 1. San Francisco St. | 4. Nevada |
| 2. Humboldt State | 5. Chico State |
| 3. Sacramento State | 6. Cal. Aggies (Davis) |

SHAKESPEARE'S oft quoted line, "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," might well have been written about coach John McKay and his University of Southern California football team.

Everybody's national champion last year; unbeaten through a 10-game season; victorious over Wisconsin in a sensational Rose Bowl game; McKay's Trojan warriors come back to gridiron strife this Fall confronted by one of the toughest schedules in the country.

While 26 members of that great squad are back, several key stars will be missing. Before they ever flex a muscle in the defense of their Big Six title they must survive conflicts on successive Saturdays with Colorado, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Ohio State and hope no crippling injuries will prevent them from going on to the conference championship and a return trip to Pasadena on New Year's Day.

As was the case last year USC's chief conference opposition is expected to come from Washington.

Stanford sallies forth under a new leader, John Ralston, and the Indians could well assume the dark horse role if the former Utah State mentor is able to find the winning combination that proved to be so elusive to Cactus Jack Curtis during his tenure at The Farm.

UCLA cannot be counted out of the race, especially if coach Bill Barnes comes up with a good quarterback—his missing link a year ago. That would leave California and Washington State to fight it out for the hindermost.

Unanimous coach-of-the-year honors accrued to McKay while fielding USC's first undefeated team in 30 years. His major problems this Fall are to find a fullback who can approach the ability of the departed Ben Wilson, and some tackles.

With coach Jim Owens' at Washington, the question is whether Bill Douglas is the run-and-pass quarterback the Huskies need. As usual, the squad from Seattle will be rugged up front.

At Stanford Coach Ralston has inherited heft and experience, but needs more speed. Fleet backs and a more stern defense are the major requisites apparently missing on coach Marv Levy's California combination.

Washington State, readmitted to the conference last Fall, plays only two Big Six opponents and unless his Cougars demonstrate vast superiority in their other eight games, their bowl chances are nil.

Of the non-conference teams in California, San Jose State and University of Pacific head the list. However, neither quite qualifies with the members of the Big Six, or Oregon and Oregon State in the north.

As might be expected, USC boasts a quartet of All-America prospects and star talent is scattered among the other teams.

Hal Bedsole, giant pass-catching end, won several selections a year ago and is back to try again. So is Damon Bame, who got at least one call for his line-backing and play at guard.

Add fleet Willie Brown, halfback; and Pete Beathard, quarterback, to the list.

Other stars on the Western horizon include Mel Profit, UCLA, end; Al Hildebrand, Stanford, Mike Griggs, Washington, and Dan Shackelford, U of Pacific, tackles; Rick Redman, Washington and Frank Dudofsky, Stanford, guards; Dean Kalahar, Washington State, center; Craig Morton, California; and Dave Mathieson, Washington State, quarterbacks; Mike Haffner, UCLA and Ken Graham, Washington State, halfbacks; and Junior League Coffey, Washington, and Warren Jackson, UCLA, fullbacks.

USC is not the only Big Six team with a loaded intersectional schedule. Eleven midwestern foes, six from the Big Ten; a half dozen Eastern op-



MARV HARRIS, 224, is part of formidable interior line for Stanford's bid. CLARK WEAVER is one of trio of experienced Stanford field directors.

ponents; one from the South and another from the Southwest, are sprinkled through the conference slate. Notre Dame and Pittsburgh share the spotlight, playing three Big Six opponents each, this Fall.

BIG SIX

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Coach John McKay and his Trojan grid team are in much the same predicament as the man with the fastest gun in the West.

Each of USC's 10 opponents is going to try extra hard to beat the victorious national champions of 1962 to the draw.

This will take some doing, unless the Trojans become complacent, because the 26 returning letter-winners include in their arsenal a goodly share of the offensive and defensive weapons that made them the surprise team of the nation.

The hardest position hit by graduation and other attrition was tackle and how well Coach McKay closes these gaps holds the answer to whether the Men of Troy can win the Big Six title again.

Somewhere along the line McKay would like to find a fullback with the straight-away power of Ben Wilson, but he has three men who played enough to earn letters, so it isn't that the Trojans are exactly destitute in this department.

All the other offensive weapons are still in Troy's ammunition dump. Pete Beathard (191), fine running quarterback, is supported by Craig Fertig (174), perhaps a better passer.

Willie Brown (172), the will-of-the-whisp halfback who broke up many a game with his speed and pass catching, has Ron Heller (190), the slashing type of runner, as his backfield associate.

And then at fullback Coach McKay has his pick among Ernie Pyle (200); Rich McMahon (195) and Ernie Jones (200).

All-America Hal Bedsole (215), Beathard's favorite passing target who stands 6 ft. 5 in., caught 33 throws for 11 touchdowns in 1962. On the other flank will be John Brownwood (205), who stands only 6 ft. 2 in., but has wonderful hands, too.

To name a first eleven is rather fallacious, because McKay rotates three teams. The first is

trained to go both ways. The second is largely defensive. The third concentrates on moving the ball.

However, for the record, the interior line of the No. 1, or two-way team, probably will consist of Mac Byrd (184) and Gary Kirner (200), tackles; Pete Lubisich (205) and Bill Fisk (203), guards; and Larry Sagouspe (212), center.

That list doesn't account for one Damon Bame (187), a guard who won one All-America post last year because of his line-backing.

Two sophomores, Mike Garrett (185), a halfback; and John Thomas (200), an end; along with a pair of junior college transfers, Theo Viltz (185), another end; and Don Boies (215), tackle, may infiltrate themselves into the No. 2 team.

McKay maintains a certain fluidity among his three teams with spot substituting, but he firmly believes that the use of almost everybody on his bench has had a lot to do with the high morale that carried Troy to the top last year. So he has no intention of letting the changes in the substitution rule sway him from his course.

Five sophomores, plus five more key junior college transfers are expected to help close the gap caused by the loss of a dozen off the championship squad.

McKay also intends to stick with his shifting T offense. This is on the ground that he hasn't devised anything up to now that is more effective.

Come to think of it, McKay has a point there, considering last year's results.

WASHINGTON—The Huskies will field a typical coach Jim Owens trained stubborn defensive team this Fall, but there's some question about how they will score their touchdowns.

In Junior League Coffey (205) the Huskies may well have the best running fullback in college circles, but his supporting cast is a subject for some doubt.

Generally speaking, Washington quarterbacks prefer to keep the ball rather than throw. Bill Douglas (175), and Bill Siler (170) fill this bill because neither is the best passer in the world and graduation wiped out the experienced ends.

The same thing happened to the Huskies' corp of swift halfbacks, so the offensive rebuilding job is great unless the "deep freeze" some opponents refer to at Washington has the replacements.

What Coach Owens does have is perhaps the finest array of interior linemen in the West and anyone will tell you that's a good start toward a successful team.

He has five veteran tackles—Mike Briggs (215), Jake Kupp (205), Jerry Knoll (225), Jon Knoll (230), and Jim Norton (220).

Guards are not so plentiful, but he has two great ones in Rick Redman (210) and Rick Sortun (205). To show you that the situation here is not too tough, he moved another veteran guard John Stupey (197), to fill an empty center position.

While the Huskies graduated their top four

ends, Coach Owens has four returning non-letter men to plug the gap, led by Pete Greenlee (205), and Bo Demme (185).

The bigger problem is finding halfbacks to replace the likes of Charlie Mitchell, Jim Stiger, Nat Whitmyer and Martin Wyatt. The lone returning letter winner is Gary Price (170), who saw limited service. Dan Berry (190), and Ron Medved (185), two promising sophomores, and Mike Straud (190), a junior college transfer, will be asked to get the job done. However great they maybe, they are green.

The fullback situation is another story. As a sophomore, Coffey led the Big Six in rushing, averaging 5.9 yd. He also was the team's top scorer with 48 points. He will be backed up by Charlie Browning (197) who showed promise during limited action in 1962.

To show you how sparingly the Huskies employed the aerial game, Douglas and Siler carried the ball almost twice as many times as they threw and scored only four touchdowns through the air. The four successful receivers who are back in the fold caught only six passes for a total of 90 yd.

Owens plans to continue the use of two-team unit substitutions, with both elevens schooled to play offense and defense with a few exceptions where specialists will be employed.

STANFORD—John Ralston, a young coach who put Utah State on the football map, is going to try and reinstate Stanford as a gridiron power.

He inherits 23 lettermen and most of the problems that faced Cactus Jack Curtice last year. The personable former bitter foe of Stanford when he played for California, has one advantage. He has a 3-year contract where Curtice's had run out.

Stanford again will have the most ponderous line in the West and one of the biggest in the land, but Ralston is confronted with the same lack of speed, unless he can find swift backs among the sophomores.

The first line, including four starters in 1962 and composed of experienced men, will average 227-lbs/per man. The second front sluffs off to a mere 220 lbs. each.

Coach Ralston doesn't think the change in coaching will both the Indians because his plan of a T attack closely resembles that Curtice used.

He has three experienced quarterbacks, Steve Thurlow (208), Clark Weaver (184) and Dick Ragsdale (177).

In addition to the help from the freshman squad, the Indians will get some added speed in the return to action of Tyce Fitzmorris (168), halfback who was out with injuries last season. He was considered the swiftest back on the team.

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MIKE HAFFNER, greatest ground-gainer as soph in UCLA annals, returns after absence due to knee injury.

Such other experienced ball-carriers as halfbacks J.D. Lodato (184), John Paye (191), Danny Spence (182), and Allan Curr (182), are on hand to give it another try.

Two squat fullbacks, Ken Babajian, 5-7 and 194, and Tony DeLellis, who stands two inches taller and comes in at 193, also are returning.

The team's two top pass receivers last Fall, ends Frank Patitucci (213) and Bob Howard (203), also are back.

Things get really heavy in the interior of the line. Ralston's probable starting combination will be Al Hildebrand (236) and Bob Nichols (240), tackles; Marv Harris (224) and Frank Dudofsky (225), guards; and Kent Coleberg (219), center.

All were on hand a year ago, along with their probably understudies.

Stanford's typically strong passing attack broke down last year, and the longest run from scrimmage by any of the backs was a 33-yd. scamper by Lodato.

Coach Ralston has 35 candidates from the 1962 freshman squad, including some improved speed in he likes of Roger Clay (187), Ray Handley (187) and Craig Ritchey (168), all halfbacks.

Working them into a combination that can move the ball is the new mentor's problem. Stanford averaged less than two touchdowns a game in 1962.

U.C.L.A.—Coach Bill Barnes made the painful discovery a year ago that you cannot make the transition from the Single Wing to the T formation without a good quarterback.

"The change over was more difficult than I had thought," said the personable Bruin mentor after a disappointing season.

Barnes has done two things about this. First, he talked Steve Sindell (170), an All-America junior college quarterback at Santa Monica City college into enrolling.

Then he went out and hired Jordan Oliver, former Yale mentor and one of the country's best T coaches, to help him with Spring training.

Sindell completed 152 throws out of 268 for 2,051 yd. at Santa Monica to set national J.C. records including 19 touchdown passes.

Supporting him at quarter will be Carl Jones (175) who took charge late in the 1962 season, and Larry Zeno (186), whose color limitation in his vision may have accounted for the numerous

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interceptions chalked up against him last Fall. The Bruins hope they can correct this.

Obviously, UCLA intends to go to the air in a fashion it has not since Bill Kilmer played tailback for the Bruins three years ago.

Hopeful that the quarterback situation is improved and the intricacies of the T are solved, the Bruins look for a better year even though they face a rougher schedule.

They have 26 returning letter-winners but lost 14. The major loss was their great halfback, Kermit Alexander.

This, however, may not be felt too much since Mike Haffner (187), a sophomore star who was out all year with a knee injury, has returned to the fold.

With him in the backfield will be Warren Jackson (200), a powerful fullback; and Al Geverink (188), at right half. There is good talent in the backfield reserves.

Mel Profit (208), a fine receiver, will be one of the big Bruin pass targets. On the opposite side of the line Gary Callies (180) gets first call. Both are well supported.

The Bruins expect to have considerable depth in the line's interior, with good tackle, guard and center strength.

Jack Reed (218) and Rady Schwartz (230), get first search at tackle. John Walker (206), one of the top guards in the West; Walt Dathe (190), on the other side; and Steve Truesdell (200), center; complete the front ranks.

Considerng that the Bruins had to depend more on their running game a year ago, but now have the potential of a well-balanced attack with more aerial fireworks in the offing, they well can bounce back to become a team to be reckoned with in the 1963 Big Six race.

CALIFORNIA—Things look a lot more cheerful for coach Marv Levy, and not a bit too soon to suit the personable mentor or the Golden Bear alumni.

Greater depth, improved speed, added experience and several key changes in the coaching staff all point to improvement as the Bears seek to break their losing habits. They've been held to one victory each in the last two years.

A telling weakness in California teams has been defense. Assigned to solve the problem are new assistants John Nikceovich, a former UCLA star, and Dick Stanfel, recently from the pro ranks.

Offensively, Coach Levy may have one of the top quarterbacks in the nation in Craig Morton, 210-lb. junior. After injuring a knee early last Fall, he came back to throw nine touchdown passes in the last five games, but didn't get to show much of his superb running ability.

While the Bears lost two good quarterbacks, Morton is well supported by Jerry Walter (180) and Walt Raymond (195) a fine sophomore who was out of school last year.

The team has a good power potential in veteran fullbacks Tom Lutes (200), and Mike Epstein

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(225). It will need help from the sophomore ranks with Tom Blanchfield (180), Jim Blakeney (170), and Rudy Carvajal (175), the only lettermen halfbacks returning.

Levy has a total of 25 letter winners back from the 1962 squad and a couple of more of 1961 vintage who were out last Fall.

To make Morton's passing attack more powerful, three veteran ends, Ron Mazik (215), Bill Krum (187) and Mike Gridley (210), and a fine sophomore prospect, Joe Rapisarda (195), are on hand.

The interior of the line is two-deep in experienced talent. Ron Calegari (205), and Jim Anderson (215), tackles; Bruce MacDonald (210), and Dennis Abreu (195), guards; and Mike Cezario (205), center.

This group will not overwhelm the opposition with its size but can be spelled by a heftier combination of considerable experience, and the Bears have acquired some big and capable men from the 1962 freshman team, led by Roger Foster, a 230-lb. tackle.

Levy believes the new substitution rule will be a boon to the Bears.

On the basis of Morton's potential as a runner as well as a passer, California may use a lot of the pro-type three backs offense; emphasizing the flanker attack more and counting on the fullback and one halfback to provide the running the 6 ft. 3 in., quarterback doesn't supply on his own.

WASHINGTON STATE—The Cougars may be counted upon to be one of the top passing teams in the land this Fall, even though they hardly figure in the Big Six race.

Coach Jim Sutherland lost Hugh Campbell, his great end, but Dave Mathieson, the 200-lb., quarterback who helped make Campbell the third best receiver in the nation, is back on the firing line.

Mathieson, now a senior, was No. 1 in the Big Six and seventh in the nation. He probably will make Gerry Shaw (195) his prime target. As a sophomore, Shaw started off in fine fashion with five touchdown catches despite the presence of Campbell.

Cougar optimism is based on Coach Sutherland's belief that they have a good running attack to go with their passing; indications of a stronger defense; and more bench.

Rather than use a two-way first team backed up by defensive specialists, Sutherland intends to drill his first two elevens in all the skills because of the new substitution rule.

Eleven of his 23 letter winners will grace the first team.

Working with Mathieson in the backfield of the No. 1 team will be Ken Graham (190) and John Browne (185), halfbacks; and Herm McKee (200), shifted from half to full last Spring.

Graham, in addition to being a fine runner with good speed, is an excellent defender and capable pass receiver.



RAND CARTER, seasoned quarterback who completed over 50% of his passes, directs San Jose St. attack.

On the line, Shaw will share starting end honors with Clete Baltes (190), a senior. They are backed up by two capable junior college transfers, Tom Hedemark (205) and Jim Whitmore (170). Whitmore is an impressive pass receiver.

The Cougars are blessed with fine depth and experience inside the flankers. Coach Sutherland has six lettermen among his tackles, led by a weighty pair, Glenn Baker (245) and Baldin Eliot (235).

Dale Knuth (200), and Jerry Kirk (205), head the list of four returning guards and a good J.C. transfer, Wally Dempsey (205).

Three experienced centers are headed by Dean Kalahar (195), who may be one of the top pivot men in the West.

INDEPENDENTS

SAN JOSE STATE—Coach Bob Titchenal hopefully predicts San Jose State will be improved at every position and stronger defensively.

"We have what it takes in size, speed, hustle and experience to be a much better," says Bob optimistically. "I honestly think we should be stronger in every department."

The return of 16 letter winners a, goodly crop of sophomores and some fine transfers solidify the squad that tackles an impressive schedule.

Nine of the veterans are up front. While the Spartans lost their top scorer, Johnny Johnson, at full, the attack could be better balanced.

Rand Carter (185) who took over at quarterback in midseason of his sophomore year, completed better than half his passes and should give the backfield the guidance it needs.

Walt Roberts (162), a 9.7s. sprinter, appears to have the edge over two other experienced right halfbacks, Jerry Colletto (160) and Bob Paterson (190). At the other halfback spot Dave Johnson (185) has been moved in from the split end post where he led the team in pass receiving. Cass Jackson (175), who was around a year ago gives good assistance here.

Although star Johnny Johnson is gone, Coach Titchenal believes Jerry Bonetto (190), who was held out of competition last Fall, along with veteran Herb Engel (175), and a fine sophomore, Charlie Harraway (218), will give him better strength at fullback.

Bill Holland (230), who alternated between end and tackle, will stick with the flank. Ron DeMonner (195), is the other veteran end. Behind them are a couple of junior college transfers, a promising sophomore, and Jim Cadile (195), who won his spurs in 1962.

Walt Firstbrook (230) and Larry Hansen (203), give the Spartans veteran first line tackles, backed up by newcomers of goodly size. The same situation prevails at guard where Fred Engel (200) and Jerry Ludy (210), get first call because of their experience.

Two junior college transfers play behind Steve Mumma (198), last year's regular center.

U. OF PACIFIC—This appears to be a rebuilding year. Coach John Rohde lost 15 letter-winners including his entire backfield and has only seven returning, along with 16 other players who spent limited time in action during 1962.

The result is that only on the line does Coach Rohde have much of an idea who his starters will be.

He has no qualms about his ends, Ted Watkins (200) and Buck Del Nero (205), a pair of capable seniors.

At tackle, the Tigers consider Don Shackelford (240), the No. 1 man in this position on the West Coast and perhaps one of the best in the nation. Playing with him will be Dave Pett (225), another senior, or Dick Kirby (265), a transfer from UCLA.

Bob Scardina (195) and Terry Marshburn (215), are expected to give a good account of themselves at guards. Ray Raffo (225), center, is the other letter-winner returning. He may have trouble keeping Paul Latzke (212), a less experienced junior, off the first team.

All backfield jobs are strictly up for grabs.

Jack Sparrow and John Alsup, who shared quarterback honors in 1962, are gone, leaving the job to Howie Campbell (185), who clocked exactly two minutes on offense last Fall; or one of two junior college transfers, Tom Strain (175) and Ernie Zermeno (190).

Two first year men, Cameron Doyel (185) and Eddie Simas (178), at left half; and Allen Ford (170) of limited experience; Russ Pinching (205), who was held out of action last Fall; or Jack Reed (205), a J.C. transfer, may win starting honors at right half.

Pacific's three top fullbacks also are gone. Mike Hair (200), and Smiley Verduzco (180), and couple of converted halfbacks; and John Billecci (205), another J.C. transfer, scramble for the call here.

CALIFORNIA POLY (POMONA)—Coach Don Warhurst lost the entire starting eleven of the California State Polytechnic team that enjoyed a great season in 1962 with nine victories against one loss.

He has 20 lettermen returning but some of these are relatively inexperienced, especially at the end positions where Coach Warhurst considers he faces

his greatest replacement problem.

The backfield is going to be the stronger feature of the team, led by Mike Arnone (185), outstanding quarterback with great passing accuracy.

Charles Bentley (155), and Art Breakfield (195), halfbacks; and Greg Schanz (188), at full; supply the team with speed, power, and good blocking.

Tom Meyer (180) and Jim Gatzke (170), ends; Sam Edwards (215) and James DeGroff (205), tackles; Bill Melson (170) and Robert Mikolajczak (190), guards; and Tom Mapes (265), center, comprise the front ranks of the first team.

SANTA BARBARA—University of California Santa Barbara, after almost a quarter of a century a member of the California Collegiate Association, goes independent this Fall. Leading the Gauchos will be genial Jack Curtice, last year's Stanford mentor.

Santa Barbara has won only six games in the last three years, but prospects appear to be improved.

Curtice has a fine running quarterback who passes well, in Chris Dawson (177). He was out half of last year with a leg fracture. A promising receiver at end in sophomore Marshall Nelson (175), should enhance the situation. Ernest Zomalt (170), and Tony Goehring (180), halfbacks; and Bob Musella (185), complete the backfield.

With Nelson on the line will be Dan Deeter (200), the other end; Tom Fort (212), and George Kraus (205), tackles; Gerald Congdon (200), and Bob Digby (198), guards; and Rick Lang (230), center.

Coach Curtice has inherited 17 letter winners.

RIVERSIDE—The common cry of most football teams is the need for a versatile quarterback and this, too, is the problem confronting coach Jim D. Whitley of the University of California Riverside.

As things stand, with the team facing its toughest schedule in the history of the young school, Glen Angel (170), will shoulder the responsibility. Angel is one of the five backfield lettermen. Coach Whitley has a total of 17. Probably the best prospect is 170-lb. Chris Rinne who has speed and remarkable power for his size. With Rinne and Angel in that backfield are veteran halfbacks John Elstead (190) and Stu Fox (180), a good pass receiver.

Riverside has three outstanding returnees on the line. They are Tom Lecours (185), an end with good hands; Larry Myers (180), guard, the best offensive lineman; and Larry Bitonti (240), defensive middle guard.

Norm Lako (190), end; Doug Robertson (210) and Bill Woodard (220), tackles; and Rich Wanderschnieder (190), center; fill out the first team line.

CALIFORNIA WESTERN—Coach Al Lewis has 31 lettermen back, 10 of them in a backfield led by the

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versatile and effective Larry Toledo (165), at quarterback.

With him on the first team are Joe Sewall (160), and Roy Dohner (185), halfbacks; and Anson Avery (190), fullback.

On the line Terry Greeson (185), and Bob Dvagin (195), ends; Ben Cipranic (337), and Ron Damchen (240), tackles; Jack Dudy (210), and Jack O'Brien (205), guards; and Don Clothier (235), center; give Coach Lewis one of the biggest lines among the smaller colleges.

LA VERNE—On the fine passing of Kurt Bullen, 160-lb. quarterback, coach Roland Ortmayer pins the hopes of La Verne college for another fine season.

Ortmayer has 16 other letter winners returning. With Bullen in the backfield will be Dan Sweeney (175) and Dick Mann (195), halfbacks; and Randy Leonard (180), at full.

Gary Heckman (190), fine offensive end and line-backer on defense, heads the linemen. The other end will be Dave Bowman (185). The interior line is composed of Bill Egan (220), and John McKee (210), tackles; Jan Button (205), and Dick Fellows (200), guards; and Jim Saladino (200), center.

LOS ANGELES PACIFIC—Norm McKinley, 190, the No. 2 passer in the nation among the smaller colleges, put Los Angeles Pacific into the same spot last season and he's back to give it another try.

Coach Jim Brownfield, with a weaker line, anticipates his team will throw the ball on three out of every four offensive plays.

With McKinley in the backfield will be Tom Veteto (160) and Gary McDonald (155), halfbacks; and Dan Steel (161), at full.

Although Pacific lost its top receiver by graduation, it still has a good one in Dick Tefft (160), who caught 31 throws, five for touchdowns. The other end is Art Ames (151) or Bud Harper (175).

Ivan Jaquette (190), and Chuck Gentis (211), tackles; Cliff Savage (148) and Chuck Parcell (170), guards; and Bob Norris (148), center; indicate by their size that Coach Brownfield has his line problems.

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SAN DIEGO STATE—All Coach Don Coryell of San Diego State appears to need to repeat in the California Association grid title race is come up with a quarterback to replace Wayne Sevier. The rest of the victorious Aztec team of 1962, with 21 letter winners back, seems to be up to the task of defending the championship.

George Farrell (173), who was around last year but didn't see much action, probably will start at quarter. With him in the backfield will be Mario Mendez (200), and Kern Carson (195), halfbacks; and John Butler (206), at full.

The veteran line has plenty of heft, especially inside the ends. Neal Petties (193) a high pro draft



BEAU CARTER, pinpoint passer with .522 completion average for two years, again guides Fresno State.

choice last winter, and Mike Collins (188) are the ends. The interior line is composed of John Farris (236) and David Lay (235), tackles; Joe Gibbs (216) and Dave Stenson (208), guards; and Warren Simmons (230), center.

FRESNO STATE—The Bulldogs will combine passing with power as coach Cecil Cushman's charges seek to regain the California Association championship.

The passing chores again go to Beau Carter, 185-lb. senior quarterback who has averaged .522 on completions the last two years. The punch will be furnished by Jim Long (185), who led the team in rushing in 1962 as a halfback but will start at full this Fall.

With them in the first string backfield are experienced halfbacks, Herman Hemp (180) and Bobby Lee (165).

Up front the Bulldogs have good size, especially at tackle, where Monte Day (245) and Jim Kross (230), hold sway. Jan Faris (210), and Larry Fogelstrom (190), ends; Ed Kaiser (195) and Paul Wicker (240), guards; and John Mullins (190), center; complete the front seven.

LOS ANGELES STATE—A new coach, a new system and new faces are bound to improve the Los Angeles State football team that won only two games last Fall. The coach is Homer Beatty, who led Santa Ana to a smashing victory in the Junior Rose Bowl game last December. Among the new talent is his star quarterback at Santa Ana, Dunn Marteen (185). The new style of attack is the slot-T.

With Marteen in the first backfield probably will be Walter Johnson (240), at full; Don McCauley (185) and Davis Henson (185), halfbacks.

On the line are Frank Batts (185) and Ron Ortmayer (185), ends; Dean Rogers (220) and Leo Gargan (215), tackles; Richard Dick (230) and Mike Nicklin (225), guards; and Carl Burnett (225) center.

CALIFORNIA POLY—Twenty-one letter men, headed by two fine ball-carriers, Jack Clark, 198-lb., fullback; and Jim Ramos, fleet 175-lb., halfback; should give coach Sheldon Harden an improved team.

In addition to Clark and Ramos, the Mustangs have seniors Stan Reynolds (185) and Paul Lewis

(180) at quarter and halfback to round out the backfield.

Wayne West (185), and Gary Chilcott (205), ends; Daye Taylor (230) and Bob Mattes (220), tackles; Ron Oxley (225) and Roy Scialabba (185), guards; and Lou Zinani (215), center; give the team plenty of heft and experience up front.

LONG BEACH STATE—If coach Don Reed can find some help at tackle from his sophomores and junior college transfers, the Forty-Niners will be a better football team this Fall.

This should be a strong running team, built around such halfbacks as Dee Andrews (160); and Henry Edney (170) and fullback Dick Degen (214). Reed has a one-two punch at quarterback in Chuck Anderson (190) and Jerry Otterson (180), a southpaw passer who transferred from Cerritos J.C.

Pat Brosnan (179) and Don Montgomery (215), ends; Marty Johnson (224) and Jerry Riedy (223), tackles; Don Crosby (200) and Darryl Wright (205), guards; and Leo Austin (220), center; form an experienced line with plenty of size.

SAN FERNANDO STATE—A comparative newcomer in California Conference ranks, the San Fernando Valley State Matadors are blessed with more depth this fall. Coach Sam Winningham probably will have 10 sophomores on his starting eleven with the one veteran, Phil Romoli, a 180-lb. junior, at quarterback.

With Romoli in the backfield are Dick Boudreau (200), fullback; and Dave Sherbourne (185) and Bill Sherman (180), the halfbacks.

The green line will have sufficient size, especially in the interior. Bill Fisher (190) and Dan Markham (210), ends; Bill Lake (210) and John Schulphs (235), tackles; Larry Stonebraker (215), and Ken Larson, guards; and Don Bishop (220), center; compose the sophomore front rank.

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Defending champion in the Far Western Conference, the Golden Gators must be favored to repeat this year. Coach Vic Rowen has most of the team back that won the title.

Larry Baker (175), a fine roll-out passer who piloted the Gators to their successes last Fall, is back in the driver's seat at quarterback. With him in the backfield are Sam Kemp (175), and John Tolliver (165), halfbacks; and Tom Manney (190), at full.

Isaac McClanahan (195), and Ben Enea (200), ends; Paul Richards (220), and Craig Preisedorf (140), tackles; Jim Borrelli (200), and Bob Griffin (210), guards; and Dave Wylie (200), center; give Coach Rowen an experienced line.

HUMBOLT—Coach Phil Sarboe's Lumberjacks will be a definite title threat, with 28 letter-winners returning. Sarboe considers his major problem is

a question about the team's passing attack.

Dan Sousa (170), his quarterback, is a better runner than a thrower. With him on the offensive combination will be Frank Buda (170), and Frank Maltagliati (170), halfbacks; and Bill Kramer (195), fullback.

Up front it is Mike Bright (185), and Al Shew (205), ends; Scott Nelson (245) and Carl Overstreet (220), tackles; Bill Joy (185) and Mike Sorina (185), guards; and Charles Ciancio (195), center.

SACRAMENTO—The Hornets have three starting backs who can run the hundred under 10.2s., for one of the fastest ball carrying combinations in the West. If the line comes through, Sacramento can be tough this Fall.

Marv Grim (170), Jerry Hatcher (180), halfbacks; and Bob Lazark (190), at full, are the speed merchants. They will work with Pat Morton (190), veteran quarterback.

Gary Kelley (185), an outstanding pass receiver, and Bill Hanson (210), are the ends. The interior line offensively is composed of Gary Quattrin (215), and Bill Fuller (230), tackles; Ron Locicero (205) and Joe Latona (195), guards; and Mike Robustelli (190), center.

NEVADA—Coach Dick Trachok lost a goodly share of starters and while he has 15 letter-winners back, a building job is indicated. Lack of an experienced quarterback and the task of filling the holes in the line's interior, confront the Nevada mentor.

Lynn Quilici (180), a sophomore, will be asked to handle the quarterback assignment. Experienced backs Al McDaniel (150), and Ray Del Turco (170), at the halves; and Jock Echave (170), fullback, are returning.

Harlan Heward (200), outstanding on defense, and Rick Miles (180), are the ends. Working with them on the offensive first team will be William Ossolinski (220), and David Haines (210), tackles; Gene Duck (180), and Joel Glover (200), guards; and Clyde Robards (250), center.

CHICO STATE—Lack of veteran depth is the major problem confronting coach George Maderos. If sophomore replacements can fill graduation gaps, the Wildcats have a chance to improve on their 1962 record.

One newcomer coach Maderos feels certain will help the team is Jess Castillo (180), a swift, elusive and powerful running halfback. Three juniors will operate with him in the first string backfield. They are George Calkins (160), fine quarterback who led the team in ground-gaining until he suffered a broken foot; Russ Myers (170), halfback; and Bob Schossler (165), at full.

Harry Ward (185), and Gary Kollenborn (180), ends; George Raiter (190), and Russ Peterich (200), tackles; Jerry Brown (165) and Chad Langdon (204), guards; and Roger Anderson (205), center; give Chico State an experienced first line.

CAL. AGGIES (DAVIS)—The absence of backfield speed and lack of depth, especially on defense, seems to be the major problems haunting coach Will Lotter's University of California Davis grid squad.

The Aggies have, in Dick Carriere (185), a Little All-Coast selection last year, an excellent quarterback. He's an outstanding runner, a fine roll-out passer, and does the kicking.

With 20 letter winners returning, Coach Lotter will field a veteran first eleven offensively. In addition to Carriere he has Ron Sbragia (185) and Gary Kim (170), halfbacks; and Mike Doyle (190), at full for his starting backfield.

Dennis McMahan (175), and Ray DiGuilio (205), ends; Bob Nicholas (212) and Dale Weishahn (212), tackles; John Stassi (180), and Tom Tullar (170), guards; and Linn Anderson (210), center; make up the first team line.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

WHITTIER—The Poets will depend mostly on their air attack in defense of the Southern California Conference title. They carried the ball 70 per cent of the time 1962 in losing one game but coach John Godfrey faces an offensive line rebuilding problem, especially at tackle.

To do the throwing will be quarterback Doug Bennett (185), a junior who completed 44 of 91 passes last year. With him in the veteran backfield are Ronnie Hales (185) and Ric Alvarado (175) halfbacks; and Chuck Lewman (190) at full.

On the line it will be Bob Evans (205), center; Dave Kelsoe (215) and Dave Brizic (190), guards; Dan Shupp (230) and Bernard Bisho (190), tackles; and Doug Agatep (195) and Dave Pena (200), ends.

REDLANDS—Coach Ted Runner hopes the Bulldogs can make up for the loss of power supplied by graduating fullback Bill Bryant with improved speed and depth in his backfield.

Joe Cortez (185) may be moved to halfback to take advantage of his speed for the run-pass threat if a suitable replacement can be found for the quarterback spot.

Harvey Pinyoun (170) is the possible signal caller, with Chuck Bobitch (165) and Paul Riggins (185) completing the backfield.

Up front it probably will be Dennis Casino (175) and Bill Hart (190), ends; Jim Brondino (240) and Karl Hertz (240), tackles; Rich Holloway (205) and Jack Parham (205), guards; and Lou Massei (205), center.

OCCIDENTAL—Coach Vic Schwenk, with 20 letter winners returning and an undefeated freshman squad to draw from, expects his Occidental Tigers to be stronger.

Halfback Bill Redell (205), good enough to be drafted by the Rams, will lead the ground attack. Veterans Clark Bridgeman (160), halfback; Carl

Kellar (180), full; and Doug O'Keefe (175) quarter; complete the backfield.

Steve Vest (175) and Jom Hicks (175), ends; Howard Elliott (240), and Tim Scanlan (230), tackles; Robert Black (200) and Ron Sadlow (175); and Ken Friess (185), center; compose the front line. Of these, Coach Schwenk considers Elliott and Black outstanding.

POMONA—Twenty-four veterans give Pomona better prospects. Coach Walter Ambord will field a starting team of nine seniors and two juniors, led by Dave Berardo (180), one of the top small college quarterbacks in the country last year because of his fine passing, good running and kicking.

Sid Hopkins (210) and Jon Crawford (170), halfbacks; and Nick Winslow (190), fullback who was an outstanding line-backer in 1962, fill out the backfield.

The Sagenhens have good size on the line with Grover Bagby (200), and Pete Elliston (225), ends; Hank Bastien (215) and Mike Elliston (235), tackles; Tom Brown (205) and Jim Relph (195), guards; and Terry Hodel (240), at center.

CLAREMONT-MUDD—Coach Jim Williams feels a promising group of sophomores will give the Stags their best prospects in recent years.

Bob Ellis (217), who was outstanding at fullback the last two seasons, has been shifted to left half to better take advantage of his ball carrying ability. In the backfield with this senior will be sophomores Mike Wilfley (205), halfback; Rod Liner (195), fullback; and Mike Breulex (175), at quarter.

As many as four new men may grace the starting line. The list of sophomores up front, who are expected to fortify the interior, are Bruce Parkinson (210), tackle; Alan Sullivan (192) and John Whitney (205), guards; and Warren Lewis (196), center.

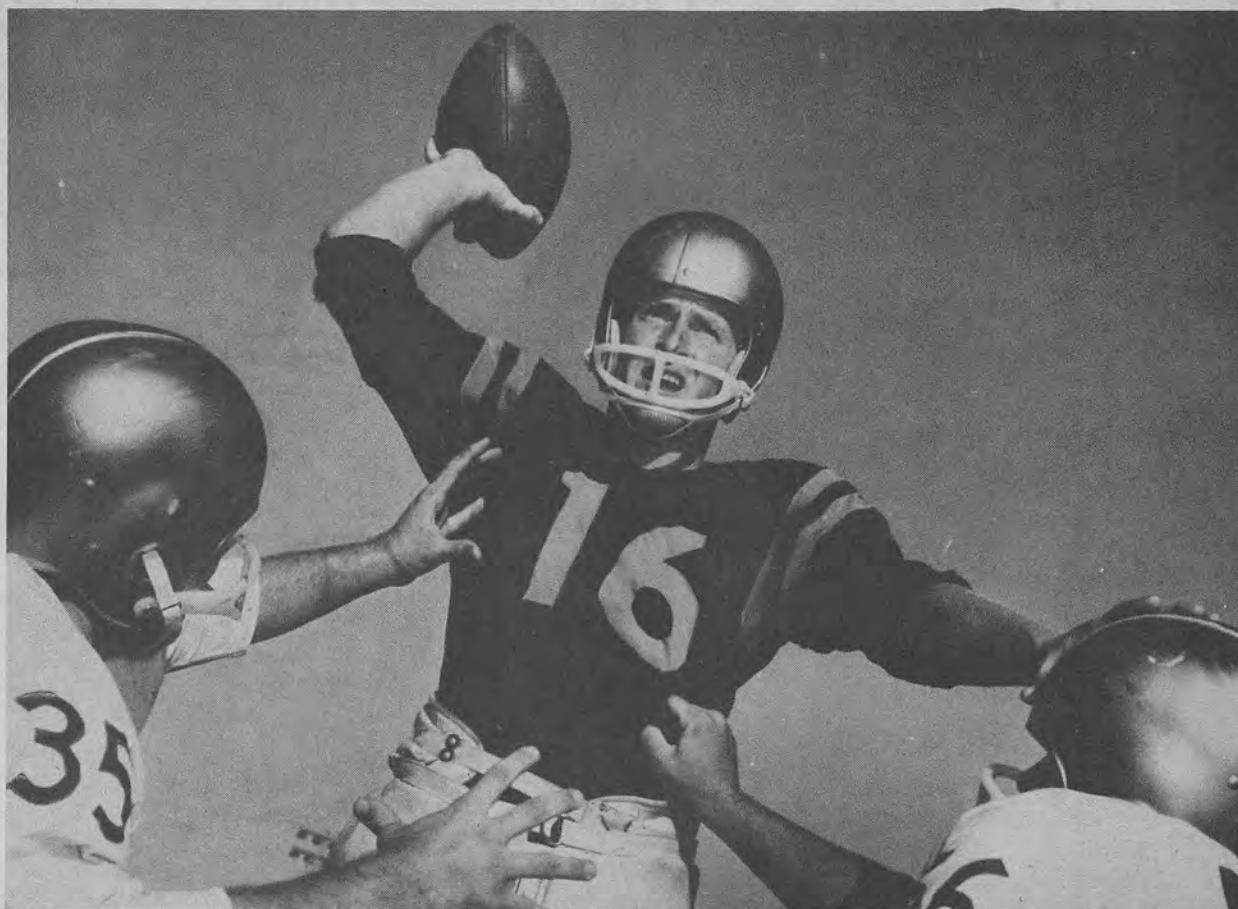
The established veterans up front are Evan Porteus (190) and Dixie Howell (193), ends; and Bill Sparrow (222), tackle.

CALTECH—Noted for its contribution to the space age, Caltech's Engineers continue to have trouble getting off the ground in football and this year may be no exception.

Coach Bert LaBrucherie is hopeful the squad will be stronger than the 1962 team that won one game. With one exception, Andy Kampe, 190-lb. guard; the first eleven will be composed of veterans.

Five seniors and one junior fill out the line. They are Leon Thomsen (190) and Art Johnson (175), ends; Tom DeKlyen (200) and Ross Speir (190), tackles; Tony Dahlen (190), guard; and Dave Hewitt (205), center.

The backfield is veteran, with Bob Liebermann (155), quarterback; Lee Peterson (180) and Barry Dinius (190), halfbacks; and Jon Evans (190), the standout there, at fullback.



GARY MIRES, 6-1 and 190 pounds, will direct the Idaho attack as the Vandals bid for an inaugural title in Big Sky conference. The senior quarterback is part of 1-2 punch at position, being backed up by Gary Gagnon.

MEL RENFRO, Oregon halfback, was ninth nationally in scoring with 78 points and rated best in Northwest.



DAVID WILCOX, 225-pound ace defensive end, shifts to guard as Oregon bids to bolster thin interior line.





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Northwest

OREGON RATES SLIGHT EDGE IN BATTLE FOR NORTHWEST GRIDIRON HONORS

PREDICTIONS

Northwest Majors

1. *Oregon
2. Washington
3. *Oregon State
4. Washington State
- (*) Independents

Big Sky

1. Idaho
2. Montana
3. Montana State Coll.
4. Idaho State U.
5. Weber College
- * Gonzaga
- (*) Not in Football

Northwest Conference

1. Linfield
2. Lewis & Clark
3. Willamette
4. Pacific Univ.
5. College of Idaho
6. Whitman

Evergreen Conference

1. Whitworth
2. Puget Sound
3. Pacific Lutheran
4. Western Washington
4. Central Washington
6. Eastern Washington

Oregon Collegiate

1. Southern Oregon
1. Portland State
3. Oregon College
3. Oregon Tech
5. Eastern Oregon

AND now there are two—and only two—major independent college football teams in the entire Northwest!

University of Washington has been a charter member of the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities (AAWU), better known as the Big Six Conference. The Huskies have twice represented the comparatively new conference in the Rose Bowl. Washington State is now a full-fledged member of the AAWU also.

There has been talk about Big Six expansion, and with at least two changes in athletic department commander-in-chiefs at the close of the school year it is reasonable to speculate on future Big Six expansion including the two major Northwest independents—the University of Oregon and Oregon State University. Any expansion must come from the presidential level, however. And as far as resumption of round-robin schedules in football for the eight former members of the old Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) it wouldn't come until 1971 at the earliest. Thomas J. Hamilton, the ex-Navy and Pittsburgh coach and now executive director of the AAWU, has announced that Big Six schools have already started scheduling football for 1969 and 1970.

A basketball conference, however, would be a

realistic possibility within three years.

University of Idaho, former member of the once-powerful PCC, quit the ranks of the independents when the Big Sky Athletic Conference became official July 1.

Regardless of conference affiliation for Washington and Washington State they join Oregon and Oregon State annually for the mythical Northwest football championship.

Most Northwest schools are fretting over the losses of key personnel. These gridmen include All-Americans, All-Coast selections and 1962 career National Collegiate recordholders.

Best team in the Northwest is expected to be Oregon, coached by Len Casanova. But it will be a close thing.

Tommy Prothro, still a novice at tutoring the "T", is believed to have more strength at every position except quarterback. But the OSU Beavers could end up fourth. Washington, under Jim Owens, will have a comparatively young team that includes 54 sophomores on a Spring-practice squad that numbered 93. The Huskies are rated just a notch behind Oregon. Jim Sutherland's WSU Cougars, with 23 returning lettermen, could be a big surprise.

Terry Baker, the All-America quarterback at Oregon State who garnered more voted grid honors than any college football player in history last year, is the biggest loss among the missing Northwest stars. Statistically, the southpaw flinger was the nation's leader in total offense, ranked fifth as a passer and 40th in punting. His career total-offense record was second best in major collegiate history, second only to Johnny Bright of Drake.

Interior line losses could be fatal to Oregon, including All-America tackle Steve Barnett, All-Coast tackle Ron Snidow, and All-Coast guard Mickey Ording. Washington State should desperately miss Hugh Campbell, the most prolific pass-catching end in college grid history. Washington lost All-America center Ray Mansfield.

Expected to be tops in the Northwest in 1963 is halfback Mel Renfro of Oregon. Casanova calls him the "complete football player"—a fine defensive back, deadly tackler and crisp blocker. On offense he was the nation's 12th leading rusher and ninth leading scorer with 78 points.

On the statistical side, Oregon State's Vern Burke, was the nation's leading pass-catching end with 69 receptions, 1,007 yards and 10 touchdowns, shattering Campbell's one-year NCAA record.

Without Baker, however, Burke may be just another good offensive end.

Washington State returns with quarterback Dave Mathieson, the nation's seventh leading passer in 1962; and Jerry Shaw, a swifter but not as elusive a receiver as Campbell.

Washington is high on guards Rick Sortun and Rick Redman, fullback Junior Coffey, and quarterbacks Bill Douglas and Bill Siler.

The Big Sky Conference will crown its own champion even in 1963, although there will not be a round-robin schedule until 1965. All except Gonzaga, a Northwest football power until 1940, will be in the football picture. The Spokane, Wash., school may return to the gridiron in future years.

Idaho (Moscow) isn't the only former member of a conference. Montana State University (Missoula), a PCC member from 1924 through 1950, more recently was a member of the Skyline Conference. Montana State College (Bozeman) and Idaho State University (Pocatello) are former members of the Rocky Mountain Conference. Weber College (Ogden, Utah) left the Inter-mountain League last year when Weber became a four-year school.

A full round-robin schedule in basketball has already been established. Spring sports, with Eastern and Western divisions and championship playoffs, are tentatively planned. Some conference members will also vie in swimming, wrestling and cross country.

The Idaho Vandals, with the poorest win-loss record of any of the new conference clubs, must be considered the No. 1 team if for no other reason than playing a more formidable schedule. Montana will probably be the second best team, although third-ranking Montana State had a better 1962 win-loss record. Idaho State and Weber are likely to be among the weakest.

Although Linfield has won the Northwest Conference crown for two straight seasons without a conference loss, Lewis & Clark is expected to challenge the favorites right down to the wire, followed by Willamette, Pacific, College of Idaho and Whitman.

Whitworth's defending champions and perennial leaders in the Evergreen Conference during recent years will be favored again, with both Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran capable of finishing first. Western Washington and Central Washington are expected to fight it out for fourth spot and Eastern Washington is the likely cellar dweller.

One of the tightest races is expected in the Oregon Collegiate Conference with Portland State presenting a serious challenge to Southern Oregon's champions—and it could go either way. By the same token, Oregon College and Oregon Tech are rated about even with Eastern Oregon slated for last place.

INDEPENDENTS

OREGON—If it's what's up front that counts, Oregon's Webfoots may be in trouble. They lost two

starting centers, two starting tackles, two starters among four lettermen guards, and one starting end.

In addition lettermen fullbacks Bruce Snyder, Jim Josephson and Duane Cargill will be missing along with a reserve quarterback and substitute halfback, both lettermen.

Even with these tremendous losses, coach Len Casanova and his veteran crew of coaches promise to come up with another fine football team—possibly slightly stronger than anything in the Northwest.

The Spring practice squad included 34 sophomores. There will also be three other newcomers, a freshman center from 1961 and two junior college transfer tackles—Jerry Inman from Boise JC and Adrian Paul from Hancock JC, weighing 230 and 210, respectively. Inman was shifted to guard during Spring practice.

With Ron Stratten (injured last season) the only letterman center the Webfoots have two strong reserves and a touted sophomore, Don Causey, who did not play Frosh ball.

Attempting to fill the shoes of Steve Barnett and Ron Snidow at tackle will be four lettermen—Ron Berg (220), Lowell Dean (228), Ray Johnson (240), Milt Kanehe (240), two non-lettermen, three sophomores and the two junior college men.

The guard position may be the big question mark, with Ron Jones the only lettermen to go along with four non-lettermen and seven unproven sophomores. Dave Wilcox, outstanding 225-pound defensive end last season, has been moved to a guard berth.

With the loss of three fullbacks, that position would appear to be a problem and it may well be with only non-letterman Bill Youngmayr with experience. But fullback is where considerable freshman talent developed last Fall. During the Spring sophs Bud Harrington, Mike Flury, Tim Casey and Dave Davis battled for the right to fill this important blocking and running assignment. But by the time Oregon opens the season against powerful Penn State, a quick-moving, fast-running 180-pound letterman halfback, Lu Bain, may fill that position.

Elsewhere the starting backfield is both experienced and talented. Had it not been for Oregon State's quarterback Terry Baker, Oregon left halfback Mel Renfro most certainly would have been rated the finest gridmen in the Northwest. And the 195-pound member of Oregon's NCAA title track team as a high hurdler and broad jumper is almost certain to be one of the best backs in the land during 1963.

Renfro's running mate is Larry Hill, who trailed Renfro's 753 rushing yards by slightly more than 200, but had a sparkling 6.35-yard average and is capable in all departments.

Bob Berry had an outstanding sophomore season at quarterback. The 190-pounder completed 62 passes for 995 yards and six touchdowns and scored six others on his ability to run the keeper and rollout. Backing Berry will be Doug Post, 1961

starter who was out last season with an injury. There are also two non-lettermen and three better-than-average sophs.

There are three other lettermen halfbacks, Monte Fitchett, Ron Martin and H.D. Murphy, two non-lettermen and eight sophomores, including swift and elusive Dennis Keller.

Oregon is loaded with talented ends—four lettermen, three non-lettermen and six sophomores. With Wilcox shifted to guard, the probable starters will be Dick Imwalle and Rich Schwab. Paul Burleson is a sterling pass receiver and Buck Corey is the place-kicking expert. A sophomore who could develop into one of Oregon's greatest ends is Ray Palm, 6-2, 185-pound star of the freshman. Corey ranked tenth in the nation last year in individual scoring by kicking alone, 29-31 in PATs and two field goals for 35 points.

Oregon's spread-T formation gave the Webfoots ninth ranking in total offense (353 yards per game) and 18th in rushing (225.1 yards per game). It appears likely there will be greater balance with the passing game since Berry and Post are experienced pitchers and Renfro, Imwalle and Burleson were on the receiving end of 37 aerials for more than 650 yards and seven touchdowns—and Palm is expected to be better than Oregon's 1962 leader, end Greg Willener.

Oregon's offense last year established a school record of 3,530 yards and Casanova's attack promotes wide-open and exciting play—and he has the backfield and end tools to produce offensive fireworks.

OREGON STATE—Coach Tommy Prothro's Beavers, a 6-0 victor over Villanova in the Liberty Bowl, are certain to come up with another outstanding team, despite the loss of 11 lettermen, including "All-Everything" Terry Baker.

A devout Single-Wing coach until Baker was a junior, Prothro will remain with the T-formation, but employs much Single-Wing blocking. Two coaches had to be replaced. Bob Gambold, quarterback expert from Washington State, moved to Stanford. Assistant coach Bob Watson went to Utah. The newcomers on the coaching staff are Joe Francis, former OSU tailback and a pro with Montreal last season, and John Cooper from Iowa State.

Oregon State, the nation's sixth leading point producer in 1962 with an average of 27.3 points per game, was third only behind Tulsa and Northwestern, with an average of 195.1 passing yards per game, through the air—and 19 TDs. And the Beavers were second only to Arizona State in total offense with 375.2 yards per game. Greatly responsible for the yardage and scoring was the passing combination of Baker and end Vern Burke, who will be playing his second season as a senior.

Filling the vital quarterback position will be Gordon Queen, a junior who spelled off Baker enough to win a letter. In five games he managed to complete 12 passes for 213 yards and four touchdowns—all to Burke who so dominated the receiv-



VERN BURKE, Oregon St. end who snared 69 passes for 1,007 yards and ten TDs, returns for senior action.

GORDON QUEEN faces tough task of following Terry Baker as O. S. qb.

LEROY WHITTLE, Beaver half-back, averaged 25.3 yards per kickoff return.



ing that his second closest competitor was end Len Frketich with 10 for 160 yards and three touchdowns.

Backing up Queen will be passing ace Warren Woodworth and a fine running quarter, sophomore Marv Crowston.

Only letterman lost who played both offense and defense was guard Ross Cariaga. But the Beavers also lost both starting centers and an offensive tackle.

Most of Oregon State's added strength fills the important interior line—depth and size. Center position will be handled by two lettermen—Doug Suckling and Hoyt Keeney. Of the 27 returning lettermen 11 are interior linemen. Only lettermen backfield men lost are Baker and infrequently used quarterback Rich Brooks.

All of Baker's regular starting running mates return—Bruce Williams at fullback; Don Sieg at right half, and Leroy Whittle at left half. While Williams was starting fullback, Booker M. Washington was third leading ground-gainer behind Baker and Whittle. And by the same token, re-



CRIST POMAJEVICH, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, is Montana Grizzlies end.



JOE TILLER, 230-pound tackle, ranks as one of area's standouts at MSC.



KEN CHRISTISON, who tossed for 855 yards and 8 TDs, directs MSC attack.

TOM HAUCK, 210-pound vet center, is an All-A hope at Montana.

serve right half Art O'Grady outgained Sieg. Whittle was the nation's 18th ranking safety man with 329 yards and a 25.3-yard average on kick-off returns.

Defensive backfield ace is left halfback Dan Espalin who intercepted nine enemy passes and returned 67 yards with one touchdown.

Eight sophomores move up from a good freshman team. In addition to Crowston in the backfield is left half Charlie Shaw. Others are tackles Wayne Valley (son of a former OSU fullback and president of the Oakland Raiders) and Tom Hobbs; Joe Heacock and Bill Stellmacher, guards; and end Mike Sullivan. A tackle up from the 1961 freshman team who "red-shirted" last year and is expected to see service in Norm Winton.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE

IDAHO—Dee G. Andros, starting his second season with the Vandals, is expected to have the strongest team in the new circuit. Idaho plays only one conference opponent, Idaho State, but meets six major college foes.

Twenty-eight lettermen return, with unusual strength in the interior line despite weakness at center, although John Siath is a two-year letterman. The tackle positions will be especially strong and an abundance of guards will mean that several will shift to center. In the multiple-T formation Andros will have more depth and experience at the split end and with two starters back, the tight end is expected to be stronger.

The interior line strength includes three two-year lettermen tackles in 228-pound Ellery Brown, 235-pound Jim Moran and 210-pound Tom Nelson. The veteran guards include 230-pound Mike Baumann, Denny Almquist and Darwin Doss.

Gary Mires and Gary Gagnon provides one-two strength at quarterback. Galen Rogers, Mickey Rice and Dale Meyer gives Idaho depth at fullback.

With only wingback Ron Kulm among four seniors who graduated, that position as well as halfback will be stronger in 1963. Lettermen Cary Smith and Wade Thomas replace Kulm adequately. Mike Jordan, after a season at fullback, found his

home at halfback where Rich Naccarato and Bob Johnson have lettered. Mush Stevens, a transfer from Boise JC, and two speedy rookies provide depth as well as halfback strength.

MONTANA—The Grizzlies, with only 13 lettermen returning, will face three conference opponents. Coach Ray Jenkins lost his entire starting backfield, but will continue with a multiple offense. Biggest loss was halfback Terry Dillon, 11th leading ground-gainer in the land with 768 yards and a 5.86 average, and ranked 13th in punting with a 40.2-yard average.

Jenkins, however, possesses good backfield potential although inexperienced. The best are quarbacks Tom Huffer and Gary Jenkins, halfback Bill Martin, and fullbacks Dan Smelko and Pete Gotay. Outstanding newcomers include halfbacks Roger Bain and Roger Seeley.

The line is expected to be stronger and Tom Hauck, 210-pound two-year letterman considered an All-America center candidate. Tackle Fred Calder (237), guard Gerald Luchau (200) and Crist Pomajevich, 6-2, 195-pound end, are considered the other outstanding linemen. Newcomers of promise include tackles Mike Tilleman and Bruce Langaunet and guard Gene Tripp.

The Grizzlies, despite their losses, may surprise in a rebuilding campaign.

MONTANA STATE—Jim Sweeney, advanced to head coach this year, will have 17 lettermen. The Bobcats face three conference opponents.

Sparking the multiple winged-T offense will be Ken Christison, rated the finest quarterback in MSC history who last year passed to 855 yards and eight touchdowns. Two of the top three halfbacks return, including Leon Hartman at left and Will Fennal and Terry Mero at right. Although starter Bucky May graduated the Bobcats have four good fullback candidates—three lettermen and a sophomore. Dave Miller started the first four games last season before an injury necessitated a knee operation.

Tackle Joe Tiller (230) and guard Howie Ross

(205) are the only returning starters, but the line situation is not critical because the second and third units return almost intact. Lack of speed still plagues the Bobcat line.

IDAHO STATE—The Bengals, coached by Italo "Babe" Caccia, hope to reverse last year's 3-6 record with 17 returning lettermen, 11 junior college transfers, seven non-lettermen reserves and 19 sophomores.

Standout returnees include Gary Aizawa, All-America candidate at guard; guard John Johnson; ends Kent Dean and Rod Hohnhorst; center Ben Sanford, and halfbacks Frank Hall and Nick Yorges.

To plug graduation weakness at tackle will be 220-pound John Reschert, a defensive regular last season. Outstanding among junior college players for the past two years and expected to vie for starting berths will be end Carl Humphries from Bakersfield, and tackle John Cali and guard Jim Anaya from San Jose.

Billy Shaw, who averaged more than five yards per carry, and James Ihli are the quarterback candidates to start in ISU's winged-T attack.

WEBER—Only one of last year's squad members will be missing and coach Wally Nadler is expecting improvement. Quarterback Brent Hancock, although a senior, completed his eligibility last year. Quarterback Lynn Smith is expected to fill that position adequately. Thirty members of last year's squad returned among the 47-man squad that turned out for Spring practice.

The Wildcats have good size, too, including center Sweeny Windchief (245), tackle Ron Trussell (230), halfback Franklin Kaaa, a 220-pounder.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

LINFIELD—Coach Paul Durham, NAIA "coach of the year" in 1961 when his Wildcats lost only to Pittsburgh (Kansas) in the National championship finals, had an unbeaten season last year. Only a 6-6 deadlock with Chico State during the Pacific coast's famous Columbus Day rain and wind storm kept Linfield from the NAIA playoffs.

Durham has an unprecedented 30 returning lettermen, five outstanding junior college transfers, several others returning after being scholastically ineligible and an outstanding group of freshmen (eligible for varsity play). Only six lettermen were lost.

Bill Mickle, a quarterback who had the best passing percentage of all NAIA players (.661), ranked 27th in the NCAA with 72 completions for 829 yards and nine touchdowns. Fullback Dennis Vitale, who gained Little All-America mention, was 45th in NCAA rushing with 696 yards, a 4.6 yard average and nine TDs.

The Wildcats had three other players who gained All-America mention—tackle Pete Dengenis (215) and guards Jerry Grossen and Fred von Appen. Also returning is halfback Pat Thurston

who gained 614 yards and scored five TDs.

Two sure-fire freshmen candidates are halfback John Lee, 6-foot, 185-pounder from Hartford, Conn., and tackle Jack Ostlund, 250-pounder from Hillsboro, Ore.

LEWIS & CLARK—Coach Joe Huston's Pioneers are figured to give the Wildcats a terrific battle. The Portland school has nearly as many lettermen returning as has Linfield—28.

The Pioneers ranked high among small colleges in NCAA statistics, eighth in total offense with a 399-yard average and eighth in rushing with a 310.3-yard average. Individually, halfback Mickey Hergert, Little All-America candidate, ranked 12th in the NCAA with 911 yards rushing and 20th in scoring with 13 TDs and 78 points. He returns.

Another outstanding veteran in a backfield that employs the winged-T offense is Bill Henselman, senior quarterback. Lewis & Clark also has Gary Boggs, All-Conference offensive guard, and Mike Kostuba, All-Conference defensive lineman.

WILLAMETTE—Coach Ted Ogdahl has 15 returning lettermen, including halfback Walter Maze who ranked 36th in the NCAA with 721 rushing yards.

Other outstanding lettermen include end Jiggs Burnett and tackles Bruce Anderson and Dean Popp. Chief loss from Willamette's double winged-T offense is outstanding quarterback Tommy Lee. One known eligible freshman is quarterback Jim Dombroski.

PACIFIC UNIV.—Coach Noah Allen's Badgers are expected to improve despite the loss of outstanding quarterback Bob Light. Fifteen lettermen return to operate Allen's single-wing "T." With no Spring practice, Pacific still expects at least ten outstanding newcomers.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO—Coach J.A. "Babe" Brown will have 16 returning lettermen. Outstanding players back to operate the winged-T offense will be Moyal Kump, Tom Richmond and Bill Cunningham.

WHITMAN—Without a conference victory and a 1-7 season's record, coach Keith Loper is expected to improve over last season. The Walla Walla, Wash., school has 24 returning lettermen, including halfback Bill Hilger, line-backer Jim Sprenger, All-Conference end Steve Huntington and tackle Pete Morse.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

WHITWORTH—Coach Sam Adams' Pirates, although nosing out University of Puget Sound by only a half-game for the conference crown, nevertheless will again be the title favorite.

Twenty-two lettermen return to operate Whitworth's winged-T offense that will have more option-type plays. In addition are two transfers, Jack McLaughlin, 6-5, 235-pound sophomore tackle

from Stanford, and tackle Vic Green, a soph transfer from Colorado University.

Returning will be fullback Charles Reed, eighth in rushing among the NCAA small college field with 1,010 yards. There are two All-Conference guards returning—LaVaughn Stephens and 230-pound Gene Baker. Also in the interior line are two other All-Conference selections, 230-pound center Marty McWhinney and 250-pound tackle Ken Sugarman. Paul Kendall, All-Conference defensive back, also returns.

PUGET SOUND—The dean of conference coaches, John Heinrick, starts his 16th season as head coach of the Loggers with 23 lettermen. Although quarterback Dick Dornfeld ranked 40th top punter in the NCAA, a 38-yard average on 41 kicks, a transfer from University of Washington, Steve Maddocks, is a triple-threater who is expected to fill the starting quarterback slot in the multiple offense. Another transfer from Washington is center Andy Pazaruski. A starting halfback two years ago, Gary Gregg, is among the lettermen.

The big problem will be lack of weight in the line, with one 220-pounder and two at 215 the largest.

The defensive backfield, with the best pass-defense record in the league, will again be strong. On offense Les Ross, one of two veteran ends, holds the UPS pass-catching record for one season and career.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN—The Knights, under coach Roy Carlson are optimistic with 20 lettermen from last season plus four lettermen back from the 1961 squad. Carlson will use the multiple-T with variations from the "I" formation.

Outstanding lettermen are fullback Keith Shahan, leading ground-gainer last year; Mike Smith, end; Mike Kevin, center; and Jim Cypert, line-backer, all seniors. Others include quarterback Bob Batterman, with a .433 passing percentage; halfback Jim Pederson, with a 5.16-yard rushing average as well as being a fine receiver, and Ray Gish, a halfback with a 4.37-yard rushing average.

WESTERN WASHINGTON—Coach Jim Lounsberry's Vikings have 17 lettermen returning. Outstanding returnees to operate the winged-T offense will be Terry Parker, quarterback who led the conference passing, and Dick Nochol, 200-pound back. The Bellingham school will have three fine linemen in guard Dave Alfred and tackles Don Samuelson and Gary Kinch.

CENTRAL WASHINGTON—The Wildcats will be under Mel Thompson for the first season. The former line coach was elevated when A.L. Beamer was named director of athletics. There will be 22 lettermen and several outstanding junior college transfers on hand. Only five members of last year's team will be missing. Coach Thompson will continue with the unbalanced "T" attack.

EASTERN WASHINGTON—The Savages, under coach Ed Chissus, are expected to improve on last year's 0-6-1 conference and 0-8-1 over-all record although 13 seniors were lost through graduation.

OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

SOUTHERN OREGON—Coach Al Akins will have difficulty duplicating as unbeaten conference champion. Most of the backfield will be lost, but not quarterback Doug Olson who was eighth leading passer in the NCAA with 117 completed for 1,657 yards and 15 TDs. Also gone will be two outstanding pass-receiving ends.

With Olson at the helm and two good halfbacks and a pair of fullbacks returning the Southern Oregon offense may not match last year's NCAA ranking (eighth) in passing with 129 for 1,816 yards, 17 TDs and an average of 201.8 yards per game. But Southern Oregon possesses a better balanced offense. Between 15 to 20 lettermen are expected to return.

PORTLAND STATE—With only two starters missing and 28 lettermen returning, coach Tom DeSylvia's Vikings are given an even chance to dethrone Southern Oregon. DeSylvia will again run from the "T". With Billy "Bye-Bye" White returning at halfback PSC likely will use considerable outside running. Other outstanding backs returning are quarterbacks Jay Lillie and Mike Schunk, fullback Andy Berkis and halfback Raye Renfro.

Portland State also possesses four outstanding ends, two guards, a center and a tackle.

OREGON COLLEGE—Bill McArthur's Wolves are expected to be stronger, with 20 returning lettermen and only six lost. Due to the graduation of Chuck Burns they will start the season without a proven quarterback. Other serious loss was halfback Bob Pennell who had been the leading ground-gainer in the conference for two seasons.

Outstanding returnee is end Bruce Carpenter. There will also be a shortage of interior linemen. Oregon College employs a pro-T attack with flankers.

OREGON TECH—Ron Pheister, coach of the Owls, will have 11 lettermen returning. Operating with a winged-T and slot-T offense, OTI has three outstanding linemen in guard Ken Lenhardt, tackle Bob Chard and center Ed Cecil. Top-ranked back is halfback Odell Watson. Key losses were line-backer Jack Williams and Claire Hawkins, good enough to sign with the Dallas Cowboys.

EASTERN OREGON—The Mountaineers, after two straight 1-8 over-all win-loss records, hope to improve. Coach Arch Dunsmoor has two new quarterbacks, Dennis VanMatre and Norm Kralman, and halfback Jerry Evans to assist a large number of returning lettermen. Eastern Oregon lost 11 squad members, however. Coach Dunsmoor will continue with a winged-T offense.

TOPS IN 1962

TERRY BAKER, Oregon State's All-America quarterback, now with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, piled up more honors in grid polls than any college player in history last year. The 6-3, 191-pound southpaw slinger, added 538 running yards to his aerial offensive total to lift his yardage production (2,276 yards) above all but the record 2,400 yards compiled by Johnny Bright, tailback of Drake's Single-Wing team a dozen years ago.



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ONCE more the outlook is bright for the ever increasing spiral of pro football's gate appeal to continue throughout the well-established National Football League, the newer American Football League and the provinces of Canada.

Pro football hit the headlines hard and often during the off-season. What threatened to be a major blow to the game's prestige simmered down to a tempest in a teapot, however, as rumbles of a betting scandal turned out to be some harmless wagers on college games and their own teams by several players. Commissioner Pete Rozelle took nothing for granted and after an exhaustive investigation suspended two star players for life, subject to review after a year, and fined five others. The Detroit club was also fined \$4,000.

Paul Hornung, the champion Green Bay Packers' high-scoring halfback, and Alex Karras, Detroit's great defensive lineman, bore the brunt of Rozelle's to-the-letter enforcement of the NFL's stern anti-betting rule. Joe Schmidt, John Gordy, Gary Lowe, Wayne Walker and Sam Williams, all of the Detroit club, were the five players fined. The Lion management was held guilty of not keeping a close enough check on its players and permitting unauthorized persons to sit on the Detroit bench during games.

Rozelle's brigade of investigators uncovered no evidence of attempted game-fixing, score-rigging or the like.

The tragic death of the Steelers' Big Daddy Lipscomb from an overdose of heroin and the untimely passing of Ernie Davis, a victim of leukemia at 23, were two sad chapters in pro football's off-season news. Another tragedy was the accidental electrocution of Don Fleming, Cleveland halfback while on a construction job in Florida.

In the American League, a brighter spot was the final sever-

ance of Harry Wismer from the New York club. With a new ownership, headed by David (Sonny) Werblin, president of Music Corporation of America, and a new playing field—Shea Stadium on Flushing Meadows—the New York club should begin to cash in on the potential of a vast band of pro fans in the Metropolitan sector.

Another major shift finds the champion Dallas Texans now established in Kansas City, lured by \$1-a-year rental of Municipal Stadium and assured fan support in the form of advance season ticket sales. Lamar Hunt, founder of the AFL, finally gave up the losing battle of competing with the NFL Cowboys in his home town while paying high Cotton Bowl rental for low fan support.

Advance season ticket sales have been high throughout both leagues and lucrative television commitments add spice to the gravy.

Fan interest was never more evidenced than in New York when a sellout crowd jammed Yankee Stadium in bitter cold weather to see the Giants clash for the championship with the Green Bay Packers. Television was blacked out in the immediate vicinity so groups of fans travelled to spots in neighboring Connecticut and Long Island where they could watch the game won by the Packers, 16 to 7.

The Packers open against the Chicago Bears at Green Bay on Sept. 15 but, as usual, the Giants have four road dates before coming into Yankee Stadium on Oct. 13 against Cleveland.

Attendance was up 20.3 per cent in the American League last season. Personnel shifts have smoothed out problems in many sectors so that a continued advance at the gate and in television sales is expected to cure many red ink operations. The erstwhile New York Titans, now operating as the Jets under a new coach, Weeb Ewbank, are expected to find many new fans among the New Breed as they

move into Shea Stadium, home of the New York Mets baseball club.

Despite the loss of Hornung, Green Bay is picked to retain its Western Division title. The fundamental coaching prowess of Ernie Lombardi is an asset hard to top by any club in pro football. The champs boast an offensive line that had three of the starters for the West in the Pro Bowl. Jim Ringo, at center, rates with the best; Fred Thurston and Jerry Kramer are outstanding guards; and All-Pro tackle Forrest Gregg teams with a workmanlike pair in Norm Masters and Bob Skoronski. Tight end Ron Kramer, 240 pounds, is a devastating blocker.

The defensive line has such standouts as speedy Willie Davis at left end; tough, 11-year veteran Dave Hanner and one of the game's fastest reacting linemen, Henry Jordan, at the tackles; and All-America Dave Robinson of Penn State stepping into the pivot post. With this group are a trio of the top line-backers in the game. Dan Currie and Bill Forester, the outside men, are both All-Pro selections and middle man Ray Nitschke was named outstanding player in the championship game.

But that isn't all. There's Jim Taylor, ground-gaining champ with 1,474 yards and a 5.4 average who loves nothing better than running over enemy defenders from his fullback post. Jim was also top NFL scorer with 114 points. Hornung is gone from the halfback corps but Tom Moore and Earl Gros would be valuable additions to any man's team. Bart Starr, with a 62 per cent completion average, was top quarterback in the league last year.

Add to them Max McGee and Boyd Dowler, a couple of ends who caught 49 passes apiece last year, and it's hard to vision Green Bay being driven from the Western throne room.

Once again Detroit is the top challenger but, strangely enough,

Commissioner Rozelle's punitive action may prove more costly to the Lions than to Green Bay. Hornung was a great star on a team loaded with talent. Karras, however, was rated by many as an all-time defensive great and a team which depends on defense will be hard put to compensate for his loss. Karras was the heart of the central triangle formed with Roger Brown, the other tackle, and middle line-backer Joe Schmidt. Running up the middle against this formidable trio was practically out of the question and the crushing rush put on by the two enormous tackles was the key to the Lions' aerial defense. Floyd Peters, obtained in a trade with Cleveland, may get Karras' job.

Baltimore is one spot in the league where loyal fans are beginning to become restive over losing ways. When such an outstanding quarterback as Johnny Unitas is the target of boos fan displeasure is running high. Owner Carroll Rosenbloom sacrificed his coach of nine years, Weeb Ewbank, in an attempt to rectify the situation. Don Shula, Detroit defensive coach, takes over the task of putting the Colts back on the victory road.

San Francisco's erratic failure to come up with good running, passing and defense simultaneously plus a rash of key injuries doomed the 49ers last season. Red Hickey is back to try again and maybe pro football's great innovator can keep the team rolling this year.

The Chicago Bears are matching their baseball counterpart, the Cubs, in quantity of coaching talent. Papa Bear, George Halas, is now presiding over a group of nine, almost one mentor for every three players. The Bears will again depend heavily on quarterback Billy Wade, who led the league with 225 completions out of 412 attempts.

At Los Angeles, after a costly seven-year owners' war, Dan Reeves bought out the rival faction and now has absolute control. When Reeves formerly controlled the club it won at least a piece of five championships and his return definitely puts the Rams on the comeback trail.



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The Minnesota Vikings again appeared doomed to the cellar in the West.

Better balance makes the race for Eastern honors much more of a toss-up but the New York Giants appear to have the guns to defend their crown successfully.

Y. A. Tittle, nearly 37 years old, again will spearhead the Giant attack. Y. A. completed 200 of 375 aeriels last year for 3,224 yards and 33 touchdowns and set a season league record. He also lost the least yards of any quarterback while attempting to pass 139. And that statistic is a tribute to New York's blocking line of Rosy Brown, Jack Stroud, Ray Wietecha, Darrell Dess and Greg Larson. Wietecha has gone to join Harland Svare on L. A.'s coaching staff and Larson will move to center with Bookie Bolin moving in at guard.

An outstanding group of receivers make the Giant aerial attack go. Del Shofner 53 catches, 1,133 yards and 12 touchdowns; Alex Webster, 47 receptions, 477 yards and four tallies; Frank Gifford, 39 for 796 and seven scores and Joe Walton with 33 for 406 and nine TDs would lend potency to any attack. Alex Webster and Phil King provide enough running power to keep the defense honest.

Up front coach Allie Sherman has a really great defensive line which becomes more formidable as they grow old together. Andy Robustelli, Roosevelt Grier, Jim Katcavage and Dick Modzelweski make the going tough for rival offenses.

Cleveland looms as the main contender in the East. The departure of Paul Brown, with Blanton Collier taking over the coaching reins, has presumably put an end to internal strife. Jimmy Brown, it is hoped, will return to peak efficiency, and the quarterbacking of Jim Ninowski and Frank Ryan looms as a key factor in the Browns' bid. The offensive line has outstanding performers in tackles Mike McCormack and Dick Schfrath, guards John Wooten and Gene Hickerson and center John Morrow. Rich Kreitling, with 43 catches for 659 yards and three touchdowns, was second to Jimmy Brown who had 47 completions to his credit. On the other flank, Ray

Renfro and John Brewer are capable veterans. Tom Hutchinson, star Kentucky end who runs the 100 in 10 seconds, was Cleveland's top draft choice and may replace the 11-year veteran Renfro.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were coming on fastest of all at the end of last season with victories in six of their last seven games. If the momentum carries over, coach Buddy Parker's crew could make it tough for Eastern rivals. The Steelers are loaded with hard-nosed experience. John Henry Johnson, 34, gained 1,141 yards for nine scores and an average of 4.5 on 251 carries.

Crippling injuries to the receiving corps and backfield performers relegated Philadelphia to the Eastern cellar last year. Sonny Jurgensen, who set all sorts of records in 1961, frequently had trouble finding targets. Timmy Brown, 11th best runner in the league, led the Eagle scorers with 78 points on 13 touchdowns as he racked up 545 yards in 137 attempts. If the injury jinx has been overcome the Eagles should be back to their previous year's par but the defense, which went through a rebuilding phase last year, still may be a problem.

The St. Louis Cardinals again has the aerial circus of Charley Johnson pitching and Sonny Randle and Bobby Joe Conrad catching. Randle set two Card records with 63 passes snared for 1,158 yards and finished second in the NFL in receiving. Conrad, third in loop standings, hauled in 62 for 954 yards. John David Crow, who averaged 319 yards per carry and scored 17 touchdowns—14 runs and three catches—heads a group of capable running backs.

Dallas is another team where the offense rolled up 4,912 yards but the defense gave up 5,184 while allowing 402 points. This aerial umbrella was pierced for 233 completions out of 437 passes thrown. Thus Tom Landry faces quite a task in building an adequate defense.

An anemic running attack and a defensive backfield that tended to fade as the game wore on are major problems facing the Washington Redskins.

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ans, whether from Kansas City or Dallas appear to be the class of the loop. Len Dawson, who guides the multi-talented offense of the Kansas City club, led AFL passers with 189 completions in 310 attempts for 2,749 yards and 29 touchdowns. Fullback Curtis McCClinton, Rookie of the Year; Abner Haynes, who scored a record 19 touchdowns; and Chris Burford, an outstanding pass-catching end, give added spice to the attack. The defense, first in the league in '62, again will have All-League Mel Branch at one end and two of the game's top line-backers in E. J. Holub and Sherrill Headrick.

San Diego, back on the beam after a frustrating season, figures to give Kansas City the most trouble in the Western Division. Eleven starters missed at least half the season and 23 players were out a minimum of two games. The Denver Broncos wound up with five straight losses and with aging Frank Tripucka coming to the end of the road as a quarterback don't figure to give the top two much trouble. At Oakland, young Al Davis faces a mighty building task with a club that won only three of its last 38 games.

Memorial Stadium, home of the AFL's most encouraging crowds and most disappointing teams, may be the site of better things as the Buffalo Bills bid to dethrone Houston behind the quarterbacking of Jack Kemp. Kemp didn't see action until near the end of last season due to a broken hand but he gave the fans a taste of championship performance as he master-minded the only defeat of the Texans in the last two months of the season. The Bills' running attack features All-League fullback Cookie Gilchrist, who led the rushers with 1,096 yards on 214 tries. Wayne Crow and Wray Carlton can also move the ball. Buffalo's main problems rest with the defense which is just about average.

Quarterback may be the key spot with the Houston Oilers. George Blanda, outstanding in '61, suffered through a bad year with 42 interceptions in 14 league games and then the 14-year veteran had five stolen in the 20-17 overtime loss hung on Houston by the Texans in the championship playoff.

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Jackie Lee, a classy young quarterback, may be ready to step in. Pop Ivy also must uncover a replacement for All-League tackle and offensive captain Al Jamison and coax wealthy halfback Billy Cannon back to peak efficiency.

Under Mike Holovak the Boston Patriots finished second last year despite losing quarterback Babe Parilli for the last month and having the league's worst record on pass defense. Mike has about the same team this year and it is doubtful if they can match last year's record. In New York the Jets, under Weeb Ewbank, are reorganizing after turbulent years when Harry Wismer owned the club. New ownership, a new coach and a new stadium may help at the gate but the Jets are hardly more than a cellar club.

1963 A.F.L. SCHEDULE

SEPT.	TIME
6—Kansas City at Denver	8:00
7—Oakland at Houston	8:00
8—Buffalo at San Diego	1:35
New York at Boston	2:05
14—Boston at San Diego	8:00
Denver at Houston	8:00
15—Buffalo at Oakland	1:30
New York and Kansas City, Bye	
22—Houston at New York	2:05
Boston at Oakland	1:30
Kansas City at Buffalo	2:05
Denver and San Diego, Bye	
28—Oakland at New York	8:00
Houston at Buffalo	8:00
29—Kansas City at San Diego	1:30
Boston at Denver	1:35
OCT.	TIME
5—Oakland at Buffalo	8:00
Boston at New York	8:00
6—Houston at Kansas City	1:35
San Diego at Denver	1:35
11—Oakland at Boston	8:00
13—New York at San Diego	1:35
Houston at Denver	1:35
Buffalo at Kansas City	1:35
18—Denver at Boston	8:00
20—San Diego at Kansas City	1:35
New York at Oakland	1:35
Buffalo at Houston	1:35
26—Denver at New York	8:00
Boston at Buffalo	8:00
27—Oakland at San Diego	1:35
Kansas City at Houston	2:35
NOV.	TIME
1—Houston at Boston	8:00
2—San Diego at New York	8:00
3—Buffalo at Denver	1:35
Kansas City at Oakland	1:35
10—Oakland at Kansas City	2:35
San Diego at Boston	2:05
Denver at Buffalo	2:05
New York at Houston	2:35
17—New York at Denver	1:35
San Diego at Buffalo	2:05
Kansas City at Boston	2:05
Oakland and Houston, Bye	
24—Houston at San Diego	1:35
Oakland at Denver	1:35
Buffalo at Boston	2:05
Kansas City at New York	2:05
28—(Thanksgiving Day)	
Denver at Kansas City	2:35
DEC.	TIME
1—San Diego at Oakland	1:35
Boston at Houston	2:35
Buffalo at New York	2:05
8—Denver at San Diego	1:35
Houston at Oakland	1:35
New York at Buffalo	2:05
Boston at Kansas City	2:35
14—New York at Kansas City	1:05
15—Denver at Oakland	1:35
San Diego at Houston	2:35
Buffalo and Boston, Bye	
22—Championship game (If no divisional playoff is necessary) site will be city of Western Division champion.	

1963 N.F.L. SCHEDULE

ALL TIMES LOCAL

SEPT.	TIME
14—Detroit at Los Angeles	8:15
St. Louis at Dallas	8:05
15—Chicago at Green Bay	1:06
Minnesota at San Francisco	1:36
New York at Baltimore	2:05
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	1:35
Washington at Cleveland	2:05
21—Washington at Los Angeles	8:15
22—Baltimore at San Francisco	1:36
Chicago at Minnesota	1:35
Cleveland at Dallas	1:35
Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	1:06
New York at Pittsburgh	2:05
St. Louis at Philadelphia	1:35
29—Baltimore at Green Bay	1:06
Chicago at Detroit	1:36
Dallas at Washington	2:05
Los Angeles at Cleveland	2:05
New York at Philadelphia	1:35
St. Louis at Pittsburgh	2:05
San Francisco at Minnesota	1:35
OCT.	
5—Pittsburgh at Cleveland	8:05
6—Baltimore at Chicago	1:05
Dallas at Philadelphia	1:35
Los Angeles at Green Bay	1:06
New York at Washington	2:05
St. Louis at Minnesota	1:35
San Francisco at Detroit	1:36
13—Chicago at Los Angeles	1:35
Cleveland at New York	2:05
Detroit at Dallas	1:35
Green Bay at Minnesota	1:35
Philadelphia at Washington	2:05
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	1:35
San Francisco at Baltimore	2:05
20—Baltimore at Detroit	1:36
Chicago at San Francisco	1:36
Dallas at New York	2:05
Green Bay at St. Louis	1:35
Minnesota at Los Angeles	1:35
Philadelphia at Cleveland	2:05
Washington at Pittsburgh	2:05
27—Dallas Pittsburgh	2:05
Green Bay at Baltimore	2:05
Minnesota at Detroit	1:36
New York at Cleveland	2:05
Philadelphia at Chicago	1:05
St. Louis at Washington	2:05
San Francisco at Los Angeles	1:35
NOV.	
3—Chicago at Baltimore	2:05
Cleveland at Philadelphia	1:35
Detroit at San Francisco	1:36
Los Angeles at Minnesota	1:35
New York at St. Louis	1:05
Pittsburgh vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	1:06
Washington at Dallas	1:35
10—Cleveland at Pittsburgh	2:05
Dallas at San Francisco	1:36
Detroit at Baltimore	2:05
Los Angeles at Chicago	1:05
Minnesota at Green Bay	1:06
Philadelphia at New York	2:05
Washington at St. Louis	1:05
17—Baltimore at Minnesota	1:35
Green Bay at Chicago	1:05
Los Angeles at Detroit	1:36
Philadelphia at Dallas	1:35
Pittsburgh at Washington	2:05
St. Louis at Cleveland	2:05
San Francisco at New York	2:05
24—Baltimore at Los Angeles	1:35
Chicago at Pittsburgh	2:05
Dallas at Cleveland	2:05
Detroit at Minnesota	1:35
St. Louis at New York	2:05
San Francisco vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	1:06
Washington at Philadelphia	1:05
28—(Thanksgiving Day)	
Green Bay at Detroit	12:04
DEC.	
1—Baltimore at Washington	2:05
Cleveland at St. Louis	1:05
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1:36
Minnesota at Chicago	1:05
New York at Dallas	1:35
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	2:05
7—Green Bay at Los Angeles	1:35
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- * Home game
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- T Toss-up
- U Underdog

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY AF, Colo. 5-5	Washington * U	Colorado St. U. 34-0 * F	S. M. U. 25-20 F	Nebraska F	Maryland T	Boston Coll. * U	Army (Chicago) U	U. C. L. A. 17-11 * T	New Mexico T	Colorado 10-34 * F
AKRON Ohio 7-2	Muskingum 14-6 * F	Baldwin-Wall. 13-7 * F	Ohio Wesley. 41-0 * F	Heidelberg 33-6 * F	Wooster 42-0 * F	Capital 46-12 * F	Youngstown 13-17 * F	Wittenberg 6-17 * U	SW Missouri	
ALABAMA Tuscaloosa 9-1	Georgia 35-0 * F	Tulane 44-6 * F	Vanderbilt 17-7 * F	Florida * F	Tennessee (Birm'ham) 27-7 * F	Houston 14-3 * F	Mississippi State 20-0 * F		Georgia Tech (Birm'ham) 6-7 * F	Auburn Nov. 30 (Birm) 33-0 * F Miami (Fla.) Dec. 7 36-3 F
AMHERST Mass. 7-1		Springfield 27-0	Amer. Int. 20-6 *	Bowdoin 34-12 * T	Coast Guard 29-0 F	Wesleyan 18-6 * F	Tufts 13-0 F	Trinity 23-25 * U	Williams 7-0 * U	
ARIZONA Tucson 5-5	Utah State * T	Brigham Young 27-21 * F	Washington State (Spokane) ● U	Tex. Western 7-0 * F	Oregon * U	West Tex. St. 8-3 ● F	Wyoming 8-31 * F	Idaho 12-14 * F		New Mexico 25-35 * F Arizona St. Nov. 30 20-17 * T
ARIZONA STATE Tempe 7-2-1	Wichita 21-10 * F	New Mex. St. 45-20 * F	Colorado St. U. 35-0 ● F	West Tex. St. 14-15 * F	Tex. Western 35-7 ● F		Utah 35-7 * F	San Jose St. 44-8 ● F	Wyoming * F	Idaho * F Arizona Nov. 30 17-20 * T
ARKANSAS Fayetteville 9-1	Oklahoma St. (Little Rock) 34-7 ● F	Missouri (Little Rock) ● F	Texas Christian 42-14 * F	Baylor 28-21 * F	Texas (Little Rock) 3-7 * U	Tulsa 42-14 * F	Texas A&M (Little Rock) 17-7 * F	Rice 28-14 * F	Southern Methodist 9-7 * F	Texas Tech 34-0 * F
ARMY West Point, N.Y. 6-4	Boston Univ. 26-0 * F	Cincinnati * F	Minnesota F	Penn State 6-6 U	Wake Forest 40-14 * F	Washington State * T	Air Force (Chicago) F	Utah * F	Pittsburgh 6-7 U	Navy Nov. 30 (Phila., Pa.) 14-34 U
AUBURN Alabama 6-3-1	Houston ● F	Tennessee 22-21 * U	Kentucky 16-6 * U	Chattanooga 54-6 * F	Georgia Tech 17-14 * U		Florida 3-22 * U	Miss. State (Jackson) 9-13 * F	Georgia 21-30 * F	Florida St. 14-14 * F Alabama Nov. 30 (Birm) U
BALDWIN WALLACE Berea, O. 6-2	Wittenberg * F	Akron 7-13 * U	Capital * F	East Mich. Oct. 11 27-15 ●	Hillsdale 6-23 *	Youngstown 14-7 *	Heidelberg 14-0 * F	Geneva	Muskingum 13-0 * U	
BATES Lewiston, Me. 5-3	Norwich 20-14	Northeastern 20-8 F	Worcester 20-7 *	Middlebury 12-6 *	Maine 0-20 * U	Bowdoin 13-3 * U	Colby 12-16 * U			
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BOSTON COLL. Chestnut Hill, Mass. 8-2	Syracuse 0-12 U	Wichita * F	Detroit Oct. 4 27-0 ● F	Villanova 28-13 * F		Air Force Academy F	Vanderbilt 27-22 * F	Buffalo * F	Virginia * F	Boston Univ. 41-25 F Holy Cross Nov. 30 43-12 F
BOSTON UNIV. Mass. 2-7	Army 0-26 U	West Virginia 0-7 * U	Colgate * F	Holy Cross U	Buffalo 23-27 F	Massachusetts 20-6 * U	Rutgers F	Connecticut 13-7 * U		Boston Coll. 25-41 * U
BOWDOIN Brunswick, Me. 1-6	Tufts 0-16 U	Wesleyan 6-15 * T	Amherst 12-34 T	Williams 0-7 U	Colby 13-12 * F	Bates 3-13 * F	Maine 2-27 * U			
BOWLING GREEN Ohio 7-1-1	Detroit * T	So. Illinois 21-0 ●	Dayton 14-7 * U	West Mich. 10-6 * F	Toledo 28-13 * F	Kent St. 45-6 * F	Miami (O.) 24-24 * F	Marshall 48-6 * F	Ohio Univ. 7-6 * F	Xavier (O) U
BRADLEY Peoria, Ill. 4-6	Cent. Mich. Sept. 14 ●	Western Illinois 24-28 ●		Wheaton 42-14	Wabash 14-7 *	Drake 13-30 * F	Illinois State *	Ball State 22-42 *	Evansville ●	
BRIGHAM YOUNG Provo, Utah 4-6	Kansas State F	Arizona 21-27 * U	Montana 27-0 * F	Utah 20-35 * F	Wyoming 14-7 * F		Utah State 21-27 * T	George Washington 12-13 F	Pacific Univ. 7-26 ● F	Colo. St. U. 28-7 * F New Mexico Nov. 30 27-0 T
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BUFFALO N. Y. 6-3	Gettysburg Sept. 14 44-0 * F Ohio Univ. 6-41 U	Holy Cross 6-16 U	Villanova 6-36 U	Marshall * F	Boston Univ. 27-23 * U		Delaware 20-19 U	Boston Coll. U	Colgate 6-0 * T	
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CALIFORNIA Berkeley 1-9	Iowa State *F	Illinois U	Pittsburgh 24-26 U	Duke 7-21 *U	San Jose St. 25-8 *F	So. California 6-32 *U	UCLA 16-28 *U	Washington 0-27 *U	Utah F	Stanford 13-30 *U
CALIF. TECH. Pasadena 1-6			Los Angeles Pacific 22-13 F	Riverside Oct. 11 8-20 *U	Pomona 0-33 *U	La Verne Oct. 25 0-49 *U	Santa Clara ●	Cal. Lutheran Nov. 8 6-13 *U	Occidental Oct. 15 6-42 *U	Claremont Nov. 22 6-27 *U
CHATTANOOGA Tenn. 5-5	Northeast Louisiana *F	Tenn. Tech 20-7 *U	East Tenn. St. 14-13 *U	Auburn 6-54 U	Middle Tennessee 34-13 ●	Tennessee 14-48 U	Jacksonville State *U	Florence State *U	Memphis St. ●U	South'n Miss. Nov. 28 13-31 *U
CINCINNATI Ohio 2-8	Drake *F	Army U	Xavier (O) 6-7 *U	Tulsa 18-24 *U	Detroit 14-15 *F	Indiana 6-26 U	Dayton 13-0 *U	North Tex. St. 8-14 *U	Wichita 27-15 *U	Miami (O) 16-38 *U
CITADEL Charleston, S.C. 3-7	William & Mary 23-29 *U	Davidson 19-0 *U	George Washington *F	Presbyterian (Savannah) 28-8 F	Arkansas St. 7-14 *F	Furman 25-33 *U	East Carolina *F	Richmond *U	V. M. I. 7-16 *U	Southern Mississippi ●U
CLEMSON So. Carolina 6-4	Oklahoma U	Georgia Tech 9-26 U	No. Car. State 7-0 *F	Georgia 16-24 *F	Duke 0-16 *F	Virginia *F	Wake Forest 24-7 *F	No. Carolina 17-6 *F	Maryland 17-14 *F	So. Carolina 20-17 *F
COAST GUARD New London, Conn. 5-2-1		Drexel 10-8	Norwich 0-8 *U	Wesleyan 21-0 F	Amherst 0-29 *U	Worcester 9-3 *U	Trinity 16-16 *F	Cent. Conn. St. 16-14	Springfield	
COLBY Waterville, Me. 1-7	Norwich 19-22 *	N. Hampshire 14-18 U	Tufts 6-28 U	Springfield 6-21 *	Trinity 8-22 U	Bowdoin 12-13 *U	Maine 0-27 *U	Bates 16-12 *F		
COLGATE 3-5-1 Hamilton, N.Y.		Cornell 23-21 U	Boston Univ. U	Rutgers 15-27 *U	Princeton 16-15 U	Yale 14-14 U	Lehigh 13-0 T	Bucknell 14-32 *U	Buffalo 0-6 T	Brown 2-6 U
COLORADO ST. UNIV. Fort Collins 0-10	Pacific Univ. ●F	Air Force 0-34 U	Arizona St. 0-35 *U	Wyoming 7-28 U	Utah 8-26 U	Tex. Western *U	New Mexico 8-21 *U	Utah State 0-21 *U	Montana 15-16 U	Brig. Young 7-28 U
COLORADO UNIVERSITY Boulder 2-8	So. California *U	Oregon State (Portland) ●U	Kansas State 6-0 *F	Oklahoma St. 16-36 *F	Iowa State 19-57 *F	Nebraska 6-31 *U	Oklahoma 0-62 *U	Missouri 0-57 *U	Kansas 8-35 *U	Air Force 34-10 U
COLORADO MINES Golden 4-5	Hastings 0-19 *U	Highlands 20-25 *U	Washburn ●	Ft. Lewis A & M ●	Colo. St. Coll. 14-7 *F	Black Hills 45-19 ●	Colo. West'n 6-13 *U	Adams State 0-3 *U	Colorado Coll. 7-0 *U	
COLUMBIA N.Y. City 5-4		Brown 22-20 *F	Princeton 0-33 *F	Yale 14-10 *F	Harvard 14-36 *U	Lehigh 22-15 *F	Cornell 25-21 *F	Dartmouth 0-42 *U	Pennsylvania 21-7 *U	Rutgers 6-22 F
CONNECTICUT Storrs 3-6		Yale 14-18 U	Temple ●U	Massachusetts 6-16 *U	Maine 14-6 *F	Delaware 0-34 *U	N. Hampshire 0-7 *F	Boston Univ. 7-13 F	Rhode Island 27-0 *F	Holy Cross 14-36 *U
CORNELL Ithaca, N.Y.		Colgate 12-23 *F	Lehigh *F	Harvard 14-12 *U	Yale 8-26 *F	Princeton 35-34 *F	Columbia 21-25 *U	Brown 28-26 *F	Dartmouth 21-28 *U	Pennsylvania Nov. 23 29-22 *F
DARTMOUTH Hanover, N.H. 9-0		Bucknell *F	Pennsylvania 17-0 *F	Brown 41-0 *F	Holy Cross 10-0 *F	Harvard 24-6 *F	Yale 9-0 *F	Columbia 42-0 *F	Cornell 28-21 *F	Princeton 38-27 *F
DAVIDSON No. Carolina 3-5-1	Furman Sept. 14 7-14 *U	Citadel 0-19 *U	Virginia Military 7-20 *U		Richmond 20-28 *F	Presbyterian 13-9 *F		Lehigh *F	William & Mary 7-7 *U	Wofford 15-0 *F
DAYTON Ohio 2-8	Toledo *F	Ohio Univ. 25-27 *U	Bowling Green 7-14 F	Louisville 0-21 ●U	Xavier (O) 6-23 U	Detroit 13-12 *F	Cincinnati 0-13 T	Wichita 8-0 F	Miami (O) 20-42 *U	Kent State 7-22 F
DELAWARE Newark 7-2		Lehigh 27-0 *F	Gettysburg 49-7 *F	Lafayette 23-7 *F	Ohio Univ. F	Connecticut 34-0 F	Buffalo 19-20 *F	Temple 20-8 *F	Rutgers 23-6 F	Bucknell 9-6 *F
DETROIT Mich. 1-8	Bowling Green T	North Mich. Sept. 27 *U	Boston Coll. Oct. 4 0-27 *U	Kentucky 8-27 ●U	Cincinnati 15-14 T	Dayton 12-13 U	Houston ●U	Villanova Nov. 8 0-14 *U	Xavier (O) Nov. 15 20-24 *U	Toledo ●T
DRAKE Des Moines, Iowa 8-2	Cincinnati ●U	S.W. Missouri ●	South Dakota 15-14 *U	Iowa St. Coll. 21-15 *U		Bradley 30-13 U	Idaho State 14-33 *U	West Illinois U	Omaha *U	Iowa St. U. 7-14 *U
DUKE Durham, N.C. 8-2	So. Carolina 21-8 *F	Virginia *F	Maryland (Richmond) 10-7 *F	California 21-7 F	Clemson 16-0 *U	No. Carolina State 21-14 *F	Georgia Tech 9-20 U	Wake Forest 50-0 *F	Navy *F	North Carolina 16-14 *F
EAST TEXAS STATE Commerce 5-4-1	Abilene Christian 3-0 *U	Arlington State 14-9 *U	S.E. Louisiana Oct. 4 ●F	Texas A & I 3-3 *U	Sam Houston 14-15 *F	Howard Payne 28-0 *F	Sul Ross St. 33-0 *F	S.W. Texas State 8-36 *U	Lamar Tech 6-28 *F	S.F. Austin 30-6 *F
FLORIDA STATE Tallahassee 4-3-3	Miami (Fla.) Sept. 20 6-7 ●U	Texas Christian *U		Wake Forest *F	Southern Mississippi (Mobile) ●F	Virginia Tech 20-7 *F	Furman 42-0 *F	Georgia Tech 14-14 T	North Caro- lina State *F	Auburn 14-14 F Florida Nov. 30 7-20 U
FLORIDA UNIV. Gainesville 6-4	Georgia Tech 0-17 *F	Mississippi State 19-9 *F	Richmond *F	Alabama *U	Vanderbilt 42-7 *F	Louisiana State 0-23 *F	Auburn 22-3 *F	Georgia (Jacksonville) 23-15 *F		Miami (Fla.) 15-17 ●U Florida State Nov. 30 20-7 *F
FRANKLIN MARSHALL Lancaster, Pa. 0-8			Johns Hopkins 7-28 *F	Swarthmore 7-19 *U	Dickenson 6-21 *	Carn. Tech 12-14 *	Wash & Lee 14-55 *	P. M. I. 16-20 *U	Muhlenberg 0-28 *U	Ursinus *U
FRESNO STATE Calif. 7-3	Idaho U	Montana State 20-21 F	Adams State *U	Pacific Univ. 18-13 ●F	Cal. Poly 51-6 *F	Los Ang. St. 34-0 *F	San Diego St. 26-29 *U	Long Beach 50-0 *F	San Jose St. 20-14 *U	Ab. Christian 14-26 *U
FURMAN Greenville, S.C. 4-6	Davidson Sept. 14 14-7 *F	George Washington 7-14 *F	William & Mary 7-21 *U	Wofford 34-21 ●	Mississippi College *U	Citadel 33-25 *F	Florida State 0-42 U	Presbyterian 40-6 *F		West Virginia *U
GEORGE WASHINGTON Washington, D.C. 3-7	Virginia Military 6-22 *U	Furman 14-7 *U	Citadel *U	Virginia Tech 14-15 *U	Villanova T	William & Mary 6-10 *U	West Virginia 25-27 *U	Brigham Young 13-12 *U		Vanderbilt T
GEORGIA TECH Atlanta 7-2-1	Florida 17-0 *U	Clemson 28-9 *F	Louisiana State 7-10 *F	Tennessee 17-0 *F	Auburn 14-17 *F	Tulane 42-12 *F	Duke 20-9 *F	Florida State 14-14 *T	Alabama (Birmingham) 7-6 *U	Georgia Nov. 30 37-6 *F
GEORGIA Athens 3-4-3	Alabama 0-35 *U	Vanderbilt 10-0 *F	South Carolina 7-7 *F	Clemson 24-16 U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 13 ●U	Kentucky 7-7 *U	North Carolina T	Florida (Jacksonville) 15-23 *U	Auburn 30-21 *U	Georgia Tech Nov. 30 6-37 *U
GETTYSBURG Pa. 3-6	Buffalo Sept. 14 0-44 U	Juniata *F	Delaware 7-49 *U	Lehigh 3-20 *U	Albright 14-6 *T	Muhlenberg 28-13 F	Lafayette 14-20 *U	Wittenberg 6-27 U	Temple 22-15 *U	

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HARDIN SIMMONS Ablene, Tex. 1-9	S.F. Austin 6-10	Southwest Louisiana 6-14	Ablene Christian 6-14	Wichita 6-13	New Mexico State 6-13		McMurry 6-8	Trinity (Tex) 14-6	North Texas 8-29	Arlington 6-7 Howard Payns Nov. 26
HARVARD Cambridge, Mass. 6-3		Massachusetts 6-14	Rutgers 6-14	Cornell 12-14	Columbia 36-14	Dartmouth 6-24	Pennsylvania 36-0	Princeton 20-0	Brown 31-19	Yale 14-6
HOFSTRA Hempstead, N.Y. 8-1	Springfield 13-10	American International 6-14		Bridgeport 21-6	Kings Point 21-0	Temple 19-10	So. Conn. St. 35-21	Rhode Island 20-8	Albion 6-14	C.W. Post Nov. 28 14-6
HOLY CROSS Worcester, Mass. 6-4		Buffalo 16-6	Syracuse 20-30	Boston Univ. 6-14	Dartmouth 0-10	Quantico Marines 6-14	Villanova 6-14	Virginia Military 20-14	Penn State 20-48	Connecticut 36-14 Boston Coll. Nov. 30 12-48
HOUSTON Texas 6-4	Auburn 6-14	Baylor 19-0	Mississippi 7-40	Texas A & M 6-3	Mississippi State 3-9	Alabama 3-14	Detroit 6-14		Tulsa 35-31	Louisville 27-25 Memphis St. Nov. 30
IDAHO STATE Pocatello 3-6	Nevada 7-14	Omaha 6-14	Flagstaff St. 26-85	Montana 15-22	Montana St. 14-30		Drake 33-14	Weber St. 42-20	Idaho 6-9	Wichita 6-14
IDAHO Moscow 2-6-1	Fresno State 6-14	Utah (Boise) 21-25	Missouri 6-14	Oregon 6-14	Pacific Univ. 6-14	San Jose St. 12-12	Washington State 14-22	Arizona 14-12	Idaho State 9-6	Arizona St. Tempe 6-14
ILLINOIS Urbana 2-7		California 6-14	Northwestern 0-45	Ohio State 15-51	Minnesota 0-17	U.C.L.A. Oct. 25	Purdue 14-10	Michigan 10-14	Wisconsin 6-35	Mich. State 7-6
INDIANA Bloomington 3-6		Northwestern 21-26	Ohio State 7-10	Iowa 10-14	Mich. State 8-26	Cincinnati 26-6	Minnesota 6-14	Oregon State 6-14	Oregon (Portland) 6-14	Purdue 12-7
INDIANA PA. STATE COLL. 4-2-1	St. Joseph's Sept. 14 Shippensburg 6-14	Westminster 6-14	Edinboro 6-14	Albright 6-14	Clarion 6-14	Slippery Rock 21-6	Calif. (Pa.) 6-14	Lock Haven 6-14		
IOWA STATE Ames 5-5	California 6-14	Virginia Military 6-14	Nebraska 22-36	Kansas 8-29	Colorado 57-19	Missouri 6-21	Oklahoma State 34-7	Oklahoma 0-41	Kansas State 28-14	Drake 14-7
IOWA Iowa City 4-5		Washington State 6-14	Washington 6-14	Indiana 14-10	Wisconsin 14-42	Purdue 3-26	Ohio State 28-14	Minnesota 0-10	Michigan 28-14	Notre Dame 12-35
JOHN CARROLL Cleve., O. 7-0			Bethany 42-6	Wayne St. U. 67-14	Ohio Northern 6-14	West. Reserve 7-0	Case Tech 44-0	Thiel 12-0	Washington & Jefferson 13-0	
KANSAS STATE Manhattan 0-10	Brig. Young 6-14	San Jose St. 6-14	Colorado 0-6	Missouri 0-32	Nebraska 6-26	Oklahoma 0-47	Kansas 0-38	Texas Tech 6-14	Iowa State 14-28	Oklahoma State 6-30
KANSAS Lawrence 6-3-1	Texas Christian 3-6	Syracuse 6-14	Wyoming 6-14	Iowa State 23-8	Oklahoma 7-13	Oklahoma State 36-17	Kansas State 38-0	Nebraska 16-40	Colorado 35-8	Missouri 3-3
KENTUCKY Lexington 3-5-2	Virginia Tech 6-14	Mississippi 0-14	Auburn 6-16	Detroit 27-8	Louisiana State 0-7	Georgia 7-7	Miami (Fla.) 17-25	Vanderbilt 7-0	Baylor 6-14	Tennessee 12-10
LAFAYETTE Easton, Pa. 3-6		Pennsylvania 11-13	Muhlenberg 17-0	Delaware 7-28	Temple 0-21	Bucknell 6-28	Gettysburg 20-14	Rutgers 0-40	Tufts 6-14	Lehigh 6-13
LEHIGH Bethlehem, Pa. 3-6		Delaware 0-27	Cornell 6-14	Gettysburg 20-3	Rutgers 13-29	Columbia 15-22	Colgate 6-14	Davidson 6-32	Bucknell 6-32	Lafayette 13-6
LOUISIANA STATE UNIV. Baton Rouge 8-1-1	Texas A&M 21-0	Rice 6-6	Georgia Tech 10-7	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 11 17-3	Kentucky 7-0	Florida 23-0	Mississippi 7-15	Texas Christian 5-0	Mississippi State (Jackson) 28-0	Tulane 38-3
LOUISVILLE Kentucky 6-4		North Texas 14-10	Southern Illinois 6-14	Dayton 21-0	Wichita 21-20	Marshall University 18-0	Memphis State 0-49	Kent State 29-8	Western Michigan 27-21	Houston 25-27 Tulsa Dec. 7 7-25
MAINE Orono 4-4	Massachusetts 0-10	Rhode Island 7-14	Vermont 9-6	N. Hampshire 6-21	Connecticut 6-14	Bates 20-0	Colby 27-0	Rowdoin 27-2		
MARSHALL Huntington, W.Va. 4-6	Morehead St. 26-18	Miami (O) 6-14	Toledo 12-42	Buffalo 6-14		Louisville 0-18	Western Mich. 36-19	Bowling Green 6-48	Kent State 14-23	Ohio Univ. 0-35
MARYLAND College Park 6-4	No. Carolina 14-6	South Carolina 13-11	Duke (Richmond) 7-10	North Carolina 31-13	Air Force Academy 6-14	Wake Forest 13-2	Penn State 7-23	Navy 6-14	Clemson 14-17	Virginia 40-18
MASSACHUSETT Amherst 6-3	Maine 10-0	Harvard 6-14	Bucknell 21-20	Connecticut 16-6	Rhode Island 42-8	Boston Univ. 6-20	Vermont 34-6	American Int. 6-14	N. Hampshire 14-16	
MEMPHIS STATE Tenn. 8-1	Southern Miss. (Jackson) Sept. 14 6-5 Mississippi 7-21		Tulsa 6-14	North Texas 14-6	West Texas State 6-14	Mississippi State 28-7	Louisville 49-0	South Carolina 6-14	Chattanooga 6-14	Houston Nov. 30
MIAMI Coral Gables, Fla. 7-3	Florida State Sept. 20 7-6	Purdue 6-14	Tulane Oct. 4	Louisiana State Oct. 11 3-17	Georgia Oct. 18		Kentucky 25-17		North Carolina 6-14	Florida 17-15 Pittsburgh Nov. 30 24-14 Alabama Dec. 7 3-36
MIAMI Ohio 8-1-1	Xavier (O) 23-14	Marshall 6-14	Western Mich. 17-7	Kent State 23-14	Northwestern 6-12	Ohio Univ. 6-12	Bowling Green 24-24	Toledo 21-12	Dayton 42-20	Cincinnati 38-16
MICHIGAN STATE East Lansing 5-4		No. Carolina 38-6	So. California 6-14	Michigan 28-0	Indiana 26-8	Northwestern 31-7	Wisconsin 6-14	Purdue 9-17	Notre Dame 31-7	Illinois 6-7
MICHIGAN Ann Arbor 2-7		S. M. U. 6-14	Navy 6-14	Michigan St. 0-28	Purdue 0-37	Minnesota 0-17	Northwestern 6-14	Illinois 14-10	Iowa 14-28	Ohio State 0-23
MINNESOTA Minneapolis 6-2-1		Nebraska 6-14	Army 6-14	Northwestern 22-34	Illinois 17-0	Michigan 17-0	Indiana 6-14	Iowa 10-0	Purdue 7-6	Wisconsin 9-14
MISSISSIPPI STATE College 3-6	Howard College 6-14	Florida 9-19	Tennessee 7-6	Tulane (Jackson) 35-6	Houston 9-3	Memphis State 7-28	Alabama 0-20	Auburn (Jackson) 3-9	L. S. U. (Jackson) 0-23	Mississippi Nov. 30 6-13

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MISSISSIPPI Oxford	9-0	Memphis State 21-7	Kentucky 14-0	Houston 40-7	Tulane 21-0	Vanderbilt 35-0	Louisiana State 15-7	Tampa	Tennessee (Memphis) 10-0	Miss. State Nov. 30 13-6
MISSOURI Columbia	7-1-2	Northwestern *U	Arkansas (Little Rock) *U	Idaho *F	Kansas State 32-0	Oklahoma State 22-6	Iowa State 21-6	Nebraska 16-7	Colorado 57-0	Oklahoma 0-13
MONTANA STATE COLL. Bozeman	7-3	So. Dak. St. Sept. 14 14-10 Tulsa	Fresno State 21-20	Nevada F	Weber State *F	Flagstaff State 27-6	Idaho State 30-14	North Dakota 16-3	Montana 19-38	Kansas 3-3
MONTANA UNIVERSITY Missoula	5-5	Brit. Columbia Sept. 14 Wyoming (Billings) 0-13	North Dakota 8-14	Brigham Young 0-27	Idaho State 22-15	Utah State 20-43	New Mexico 12-41	Weber State 25-6	Montana State 36-19	Colorado State Univ. 16-15
MUHLENBERG Allentown, Pa.	2-7	Albright 8-14	Lafayette 0-17	Temple 7-38	Leb. Valley 23-25	Gettysburg 13-20	Upsala	Lycoming	Fr. & Marsh. 28-0	Moravian 32-8
NAVY Annapolis, Md.	5-5	West Virginia F	William & Mary 20-16	Michigan F	Southern Methodist Oct. 11	Virginia Military (Norfolk) F	Pittsburgh 32-9	Notre Dame 12-20	Maryland	Duke U
NEBRASKA Lincoln	8-2	So. Dakota St. *F	Minnesota F	Iowa State 36-22	Air Force *U	Kansas State 26-6	Colorado 31-0	Missouri 7-10	Kansas 40-16	Okl. State 14-0
NEVADA Reno	5-3-1	Idaho State 14-7	Willamette *U	Montana St. *U	Whittier 21-6	Chico State 7-21	Humboldt St. 15-0	Sacramento State 23-12	U. Cal. Davis 6-8	San Fran. St. 14-14
NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham	7-0-1	Colby 18-14	Rhode Island 0-0	Maine 21-6	Vermont 21-6	Northeastern 6-0	Connecticut 7-0	Springfield 7-0	Massachusetts 16-14	Utah State *T
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIV. University Park	4-0	East. New Mexico Sept. 14	Aris. State Tempe 20-45	Texas Western 0-21	Trinity (Tex.) 26-20	New Mexico 17-23	Hardin Simmons *F	Wichita 6-24	West Texas State 12-20	Arizona 35-25
NEW MEXICO Albuquerque	7-2-1	Texas Western 14-16	Utah 7-7	Utah State 14-13	New Mexico State 28-17	Montana 41-12	Colorado State Univ. 21-8	Wyoming 25-21	Air Force Academy *T	Brig. Young Nov. 30 0-27
NO. CAROLINA STATE Raleigh	3-0-1	Maryland 6-14	Southern Mississippi 0-30	Clemson 0-7	South Carolina 6-17	North Carolina 7-0	Duke 14-21	Virginia (Norfolk) 24-12	Virginia Tech *F	Florida State U
NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill	3-7	Virginia 11-7	Michigan St. 6-38	Wake Forest 23-14	Maryland 13-31	North Carolina St. 6-7	South Carolina 19-14	Georgia *T	Clemson 6-17	Miami (Fla.) *U
NO. DAKOTA STATE UNIV. Fargo	0-10	Morehead St. Sept. 14 8-22	Morningside 8-34	Iowa State College 0-33	Augustana 16-22	North Dakota 7-30	South Dakota St. 6-17	Southern Illinois *U		Duke 14-16
NO. DAKOTA UNIVERSITY Grand Forks	5-4	Duluth (U. Minn.) Sept. 14 0-7	Montana 14-8	Morningside 14-0	South Dakota State 0-26	North Dakota State 30-7	Iowa State College 8-13	Montana State 3-16		
NORTH- EASTERN Boston, Mass.	5-3	Rhode Island 28-0	Bridgeport 6-7	Bates 8-20	American Int. 14-6	Springfield 14-9	N. Hampshire 0-6	Kings Point 14-0	Tufts 9-6	
NORTH TEXAS STATE Denton	6-4	Texas Western 19-6	Louisville 10-14	W. Texas St. 20-13	Memphis St. 6-14	Tulsa 0-34	Wichita 9-7	Ablene Christian *F	Cincinnati 14-8	Hardin Simmons 29-8
NORTH- WESTERN Evanston, Ill.	7-2	Missouri F	Indiana 26-21	Illinois 45-0	Minnesota 34-22	Miami (O) *F	Mich. State 7-31	Michigan *F	Wisconsin 6-37	Ohio State 18-14
NOTRE DAME Indiana	5-5	Wisconsin 8-17	Purdue 6-24	Southern California 0-25	U.C.L.A. *F	Stanford F	Navy 20-12	Pittsburgh 43-22	Michigan State 7-31	Iowa 35-12
OHIO STATE Columbus	6-3	Texas A&M *F	Indiana 10-7	Illinois 51-5	Southern California U	Wisconsin 14-7	Iowa 14-28	Penn State *F	Northwestern 14-18	Michigan 28-0
OHIO UNIV. Athens	8-2	Buffalo 41-6	Dayton 27-25	Kent State 21-0	Toledo 31-0	Delaware *U	Miami (O) 12-6	Xavier (O) 20-6	West. Mich. 32-16	Bowling Green 6-7
OKLAHOMA ST. UNIV. Stillwater	4-6	Arkansas (Little Rock) 7-34	Texas *U	Colorado 36-16	Missouri 6-23	Kansas 17-36	Iowa State 7-34	Tulsa 17-7	Nebraska 0-14	Kansas State 30-4
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY Norman	8-2	Clemson *F	Southern California T	Texas (Dallas) 6-9	Kansas 13-7	Kansas State 47-0	Colorado 62-0	Iowa State 41-0	Missouri 13-0	Nebraska 34-6
OMAHA Nebraska	7-1-1	Morningside 18-13	Idaho State *T	North Illinois 7-13	Ft. Hays St. 20-20	Emporia St. 33-7	No. Michigan *F	Washburn 41-14	Pittsburg St. 35-0	Drake F
OREGON STATE UNIV. Corvallis	8-2	Utah *F	Colorado (Portland) *F	Baylor (Portland) *T	Washington 13-14	Washington State 18-12	Syracuse U	Stanford 27-0	Indiana F	Southern California Nov. 15
OREGON UNIVERSITY Eugene	6-3-1	Penn State (Portland) *U	Stanford 28-14	West Virginia T	Idaho *F	Arizona *F	Washington (Portland) 21-21	San Jose St. 14-0	Washington State 28-10	Indiana (Portland) U
PACIFIC UNIV. OF Stockton, Calif.	5-5	Colorado State Univ. *U	West Texas State *U	San Diego Marines 14-7	Fresno State 13-18	Idaho U	Utah State U	San Diego State 18-32	Brigham Young 26-7	San Jose St. Nov. 23 22-24
PENN. STATE State College	3-1	Oregon (Portland) *F	U.C.L.A. *F	Rice 18-7	Army 6-9	Syracuse 20-19	West Virginia 34-6	Maryland 23-7	Ohio State U	Holy Cross 48-20
PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia	3-6	Lafayette 13-11	Dartmouth 0-17	Princeton 8-21	Brown 18-15	Rutgers 7-12	Harvard 0-36	Yale 15-12	Columbia 7-21	Pittsburgh 16-0
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PITTSBURGH Pa. 5-5	U.C.L.A. Sept. 20 8-6	Washington *U	California 38-24 *F		West Virginia 8-15 T	Navy 9-32 U	Syracuse 24-6 *U	Notre Dame 22-43 U	Army 7-8 *F	Penn State 6-16 *T Miami (Fla.) Nov. 30 14-23 *T
PRINCETON New Jersey 5-4	Rutgers 15-7 *F	Columbia 35-0 *U	Pennsylvania 21-8 *F	Colgate 15-16 *F	Cornell 34-35 *U	Brown 28-12 *F	Harvard 9-20 *U	Yale 14-10 *F	Dartmouth 27-38 *U	
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind. 4-4-1	Miami (Fla.) *U	Notre Dame T	Wisconsin *U	Michigan 37-0 *F	Iowa 26-8 *F	Illinois 10-14 *F	Michigan St. 17-9 *F	Minnesota 6-7 *F	Indiana 7-12 *F	
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 2-5-2	Northeastern 6-28 U	Maine 14-7 *U	N. Hampshire 6-6 *U	Vermont 12-21 *F	Massachusetts 8-42 *U	Brown 12-12 U	Springfield 24-13 *	Hofstra 8-20 U	Connecticut 0-27 *U	
RICE Houston, Tex. 2-6-2	Louisiana State Univ. 6-8 *F	Penn State 7-18 T	Stanford *T	Southern Methodist 7-15 *F	Texas 14-14 *U	Texas Tech 14-0 *F	Arkansas 14-28 *U	Texas A&M 23-3 *F	T. C. U. 7-30 *F Baylor Nov. 30 15-28 *F	
RICHMOND Virginia 6-3	E. Carolina Sept. 14 27-26 *U	Florida U	Southern Mississippi 8-29 U	Davidson 28-20 *U	Virginia Military Oct. 25 0-21 *U	Virginia Tech 7-13 *U	Cita *F	Syracuse U	William & Mary Nov. 28 15-3 *U	
RUTGERS N. Brunswick, N.J. 5-5	Princeton 7-15 U	Harvard U	Colgate 27-15 F	Lehigh 29-13 *F	Pennsylvania 12-7 U	Boston Univ. *U	Lafayette 40-0 F	Delaware 6-23 *U	Columbia 22-6 *U	
SAM HOUSTON Huntsville, Tex. 5-3-1	Tarleton State *F	Arlington State *F	Howard Payne 0-0 *F	East Texas State 15-14 *U	Texas A&I 3-27 *U	S.W. Texas State 20-21 *U	Sul Ross 29-6 *F	S.F. Austin 29-26 *F	Lamar Tech 23-7 *U	
SAN DIEGO Calif. 8-2	Calif. Poly Pomona 6-13 *F	Calif. Poly Obispo 35-14 *F	Long Beach State 36-8 *F	Los Angeles State 26-14 *F	Santa Barbara 46-8 *F	Fresno State 29-26 *F	Pacific Univ. 32-18 *F	San Fernando State 39-0 *F	San Francisco U Nov. 30 6-34 *U	
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SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia 4-5-1	Duke 8-21 *U	Maryland 11-13 *F	Georgia 7-7 U	No. Carolina State 17-6 *F	Virginia 40-6 *F	No. Carolina 14-19 *U	Tulane *F	Memphis St. U	Wake Forest 27-6 *F	Clemson 17-20 *U
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLL. Brookings 7-2-1	Montana St. Sept. 14 10-14 *F	Colorado State College 47-0 *T	Augustana 28-7 *F	North Dakota Univ. 26-0 *F	South Dakota Univ. 24-0 *F	North Dakota College 17-6 *F	Iowa State College 13-13 *U	Morningside 41-7 *F	Arkansas State 7-9	
SOUTH DAKOTA UNIV. Vermillion 1-9	Bemidji Sept. 14 No. Dak. St. *F	Iowa State College 0-23 *U	Drake 14-15 F	Morningside 13-34 *U	South Dakota State 0-24 *U	Augustana 8-15 *U	Colorado St. College 26-35 U			
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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Dallas, Tex. 2-8		Michigan U	Air Force Academy 20-25 *U	Navy Oct. 11 *U	Rice 15-7 *U	Texas Tech 14-0 *F	Texas 0-6 *U	Texas A&M 7-12 *U	Arkansas 7-9 *U	Baylor 13-17 *U T. C. U. Nov. 30 9-14 *U
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SYRACUSE N. Y. 5-5	Boston College 12-0 *F	Kansas F	Holy Cross 30-20 *F	U.C.L.A. Oct. 11 12-7 *F	Penn State 19-20 *F	Oregon State *F	Pittsburgh 6-24 F	West Virginia 6-17 *F	Richmond *F	Notre Dame Nov. 28 (N.Y. City) U
TEMPLE Phila., Pa. 3-6	ITHACA *F	Kings Point 14-3 F	Connecticut *F	Muhlenberg 33-7 *F	Lafayette 21-0 *F	Hofstra 10-19 *U	Bucknell 14-15 *F	Delaware 8-20 *U	Susquehanna *F	Gettysburg 15-22 *F
TENNESSEE Knoxville 4-6	Richmond *F	Auburn 21-22 F	Mississippi State 6-7 *F	Georgia Tech 0-17 *U	Alabama (Birm'ham) 7-27 *U	Chattanooga 48-14 *F	Tulane 28-16 *F	Mississippi (Memphis) 6-19 *U	Kentucky 10-12 *F Vanderbilt Nov. 30 30-0 *F	
TEXAS A & I Kingsville 9-0-1	Trinity (Tex.) 33-27 *F	Corpus Christi 27-6 *F	Howard Payne 22-0 *F	E. Tex. St. 3-3 *F		Sam Houston 27-3 *F	S.F. Austin 31-8 *F	Lamar Tech 7-0 *F	Sul Ross 41-0 *F	S.W. Tex. St. 28-7 *F
TEXAS A & M College Sta. 3-7	Louisiana State 0-21 *U	Ohio State U	Texas Tech 7-3 *F	Houston 3-6 *F	Texas Christian 14-20 *U	Baylor 6-3 *U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 7-17 *U	Southern Methodist 12-7 *F	Rice 3-23 *U	Texas Nov. 28 3-13 *U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Fort Worth 6-4	Kansas 6-3 *F	Florida State *F	Arkansas 14-42 *U	Texas Tech 35-13 *F	Texas A&M (Dallas) 9-6 T		Baylor 28-26 *F	Louisiana State 0-5 *T	Texas 0-14 *U	Rice 30-7 *U S. M. U. Nov. 30 14-9 *F
TEXAS TECH Lubbock 1-9	Wash. State *U	Texas 0-34 *U	Texas A&M 3-7 *U	T. C. U. 13-35 *U	Baylor 6-28 *U	S. M. U. 0-14 *U	Kice 0-14 *U	Kansas State *T	Texas West. T	Arkansas 0-34 *U
TEXAS Austin 9-0-1	Tulane Sept. 20 35-8 *F	Texas Tech 34-0 *F	Oklahoma State *F	Oklahoma (Dallas) 9-6 T	Arkansas (Little Rock) 7-3 *F	Rice 14-14 *F	Southern Methodist 6-0 *F	Baylor 27-12 *F	Texas Christian 14-0 *F	Texas A&M Nov. 28 13-3 *F

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TEXAS WESTERN El Paso 4-5	North Texas State 8-19 *U	New Mexico 16-14 *U	New Mexico State 21-0 *U	Arizona 0-7 *U	Arizona St. Tempe 7-35 *U	Colorado St. Univ. T			Texas Tech *U	Wyoming 6-14 *U West Tex. St. Nov. 30 0-49 *U
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TRINITY 4-3-1 Hartford, Conn.		Williams 0-13 U	St. Lawrence 26-6 *	Tufts 8-42 *U	Colby 22-8 *F	Susquehanna 16-20 U	Coast Guard 16-16 U	Amherst 25-23 F	Wesleyan 38-24 *F	
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TULANE 0-10 New Orleans, La.	Texas Sept. 20 8-35 *U	Alabama (Mobile) 6-44 *U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 4 *U	Miss. State (Jackson) 6-35 *U	Mississippi 0-21 *U	Georgia Tech 12-42 *U	South Carolina U	Tennessee 16-28 *U	Vanderbilt 0-20 *U	Louisiana State 3-38 *U
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VILLANOVA Penn. 7-2	West Chester 31-6 *F	Toledo *F	Buffalo 36-6 *F	Boston College 13-28 U	George Washington *T	Xavier (O) 16-8 *U	Holy Cross *U	Detroit Nov. 8 14-0 *F		
V. M. I. Lexington, Va. 6-4	G. Washington 22-6 *U	Iowa State Univ. F	Davidson 20-7 *U	Virginia (Richmond) 6-23 T	Navy (Norfolk) U	Richmond Oct. 25 21-0 *U	William & Mary 6-0 *U	Holy Cross 14-20 F	Citadel 16-7 *U	Virginia Tech Nov. 28 (Roanoke) 14-9 *U
VIRGINIA TECH Blacksburg 5-5	Kentucky *U	Wake Forest 37-8 *U	Virginia (Roanoke) 20-15 U	George Washington *U	William & Mary 0-3 *U	Florida State 7-20 U	Richmond 13-7 *U	No. Carolina State U	West Virginia 0-14 *U	V. M. I. Nov. 28 9-14 *U
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WASHINGTON STATE Pullman 5-4-1	Texas Tech *F	Iowa F	Arizona (Spokane) *F	San Jose State 49-8 *F	Oregon State 12-18 U	Army T	Idaho 22-14 *F	Oregon 10-28 *U	Stanford 21-6 *U	21-26 *U Washington
WASHINGTON Seattle 7-1-2	Air Force Academy F	Pittsburgh F	Iowa *F	Oregon State 14-13 *F	Stanford 14-0 *U	Oregon (Portland) 21-21 U	Southern California 0-14 *U	California 27-0 *U	U.C.L.A. 30-0 *U	Washington State 26-21 *U
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YOUNGSTOWN Ohio 6-3	Tex. Lutheran Sept. 12 13-6 *U Central Mich. 14-7 *U	Susquehanna 19-0 *	McMurry 19-0 *	South Connecticut State 10-16 *		Baldwin Wallace 7-14 *	Akron 17-13 *	Gustavus Adolphus Nov. 7 *U	Augustana Nov. 15 *U	Eastern Kentucky *U



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